Tele-News
471-6666

# The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1975 | 26 PAGES | NUMBER 268

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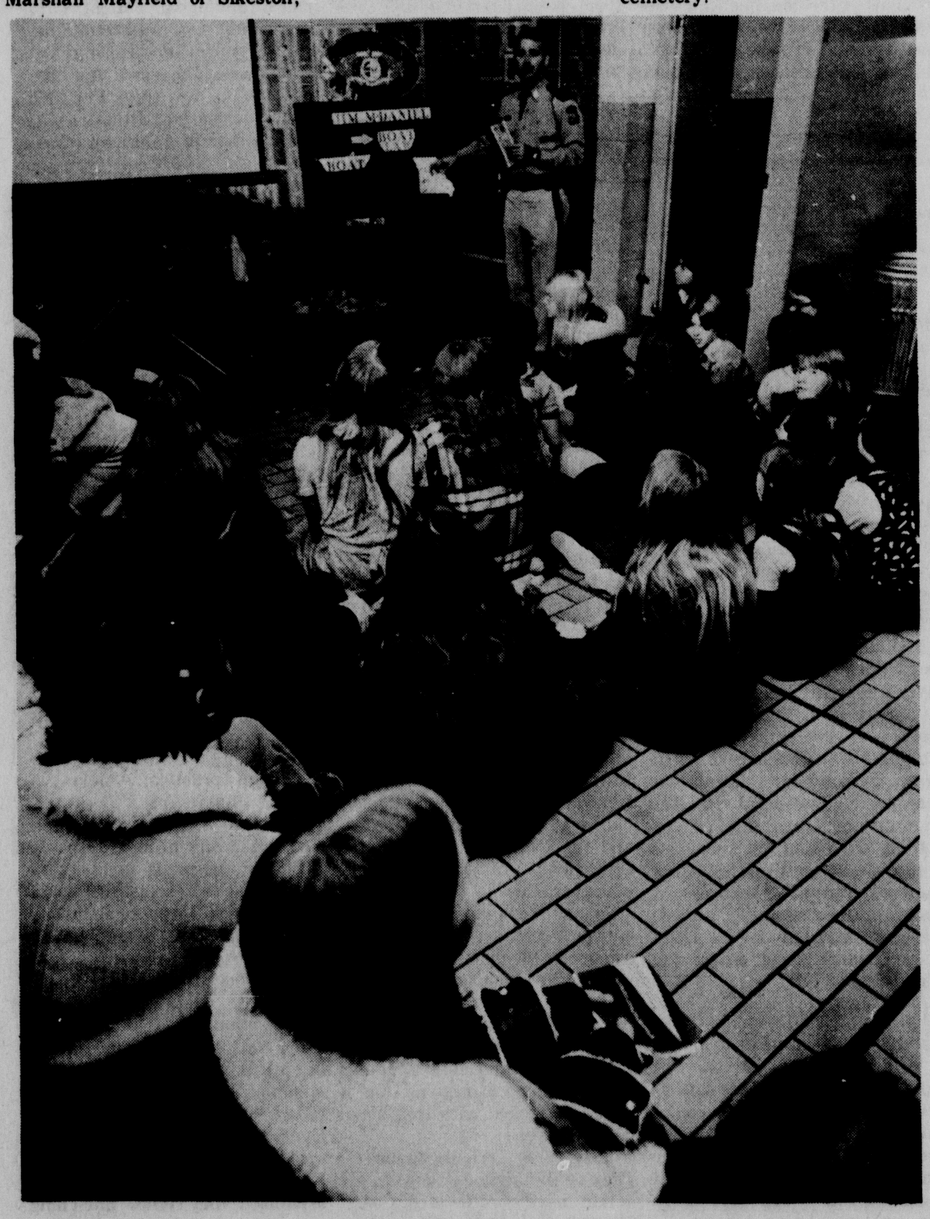

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## Witnesses place Garrison in Mississippi

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. (AP) — Dr. Norman Garrison Jr., denied Monday that he killed his former wife and testified that he was on a houseboat in Mississippi the night before the slaying occurred in Missouri.

Garrison, 32, of Corinth is fighting extradition to Missouri to face a murder charge in the Sept. 8 death of Lee Ann Garrison, 32.

He testified at a Circuit Court hearing before Judge W.W. Brown who will decide whether an extradition warrant signed by Gov. Bill Waller will be allowed to stand. The hearing resumes today with testimony from witnesses who will support Missouri's case against Garrison.

Earlier Monday, Charles H. Baker, prosecuting attorney of Dunklin County, Mo., testified there is enough evidence to extradite Garrison.

Garrison testified he was staying with friends at a houseboat on Pickwick Lake in northeast Mississippi during the hours when Mrs. Garrison was beaten and fatally shot in the head.

Ronald Windsor of Corinth, Alcorn County prosecutor, and Garrison's receptionist, Linda Sweat, testified that Garrison spent the night on the houseboat Sept. 7. Windsor said Garrison slept in a bunk above his own bed and that he awoke twice during the night and saw Garrison.

"I could hardly keep from it," Windsor said. "He was right here in front of my face."

Under questioning by his attorney, Jnhn B. Farese Sr. of Ashland, Garrison said he had divorced his wife in early 1974. He denied that the divorce had been bitter.

"Were you in Kennett on the day your former wife was murdered?" Farese asked.

"No, sir," Garrison replied.

"Did you kill and murder her?"

"No, sir."

"Did you have her killed?"

"No, sir."

Bob Gilder of Southaven, a special prosecutor, asked during cross examination: "Isn't it true that you waited outside your former home until she (Mrs. Garrison) came home and then you went upstairs and beat her face to a pulp and shot her in the head?"

"No, sir," replied Garrison.

Baker testified that he had been told by police that Garrison had threatened Mrs. Garrison before the slaying. He said the fingertip of a surgical glove was found beneath the body.

Baker said the telephone lines in the Garrison home either had been disconnected or taken off the hook.

"I thought someone familiar with the phone setup would have done that," he said.

He said entry to the house was gained through a downstairs window that had been pried loose.

During his questioning of Baker, who was called as an adverse witness, Farese said there were 11 persons with a motive to kill Mrs. Garrison.

Tarah Veazy, 13, of Tupelo, Miss., was called as a surprise witness for the defense. She testified that she had seen Dr. Garrison about 9 a.m. on Sept. 8 at a boat dock at Pickwick Lake. She identified him from a picture she had seen in the Tupelo Journal. When she saw the doctor's picture, she reportedly commented to her father that Dr. Garrison could not have been the killer because she had seen him on the boat dock. Her father contacted Garrison's defense attorney to tell him what his daughter had said.

Judge Brown Monday decided to reserve making a ruling on a motion by defense attorneys for Dr. Norman A. Garrison to quash the extradition warrant, signed by Mississippi Gov. Bill Waller.

The defense attorneys' motion followed the judge's decision to overule the motion madeby the attorney general's office to suppress the habeas corpus petition by the defense attorneys.

The judge took the defense motion under advisement despite objection by the attorney general's office.

Following the motion by Garrison's defense attorney John

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HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. (AP) — Dr. Norman Garrison Jr., denied Monday that he killed his former wife and testified that he was on a houseboat in Mississippi the night before the slaying occurred in Missouri.

Garrison, 32, of Corinth is fighting extradition to Missouri to face a murder charge in the Sept. 8 death of Lee Ann Garrison, 32.

He testified at a Circuit Court hearing before Judge W.W. Brown who will decide whether an extradition warrant signed by Gov. Bill Waller will be allowed to stand. The hearing resumes today with testimony from witnesses who will support Missouri's case against Garrison.

Earlier Monday, Charles H. Baker, prosecuting attorney of Dunklin County, Mo., testified there is enough evidence to extradite Garrison.

Garrison testified he was staying with friends at a houseboat on Pickwick Lake in northeast Mississippi during the hours when Mrs. Garrison was beaten and fatally shot in the head.

Ronald Windsor of Corinth, Alcorn County prosecutor, and Garrison's receptionist, Linda Sweat, testified that Garrison spent the night on the houseboat Sept. 7. Windsor said Garrison slept in a bunk above his own bed and that he awoke twice during the night and saw Garrison.

"I could hardly keep from it," Windsor said. "He was right here in front of my face."

Under questioning by his attorney, Jnhn B. Farese Sr. of Ashland, Garrison said he had divorced his wife in early 1974. He denied that the divorce had been bitter.

"Were you in Kennett on the day your former wife was murdered?" Farese asked.

"No, sir," Garrison replied.

"Did you kill and murder her?"

"No, sir."

"Did you have her killed?"

"No, sir."

Bob Gilder of Southaven, a special prosecutor, asked during cross examination: "Isn't it true that you waited outside your former home until she (Mrs. Garrison) came home and then you went upstairs and beat her face to a pulp and shot her in the head?"

"No, sir," replied Garrison.

Baker testified that he had been told by police that Garrison had threatened Mrs. Garrison before the slaying. He said the fingertip of a surgical glove was found beneath the body.

Baker said the telephone lines in the Garrison home either had been disconnected or taken off the hook.

"I thought someone familiar with the phone setup would have done that," he said.

He said entry to the house was gained through a downstairs window that had been pried loose.

During his questioning of Baker, who was called as an adverse witness, Farese said there were 11 persons with a motive to kill Mrs. Garrison.

Tarah Veazy, 13, of Tupelo, Miss., was called as a surprise witness for the defense. She testified that she had seen Dr. Garrison about 9 a.m. on Sept. 8 at a boat dock at Pickwick Lake. She identified him from a picture she had seen in the Tupelo Journal. When she saw the doctor's picture, she reportedly commented to her father that Dr. Garrison could not have been the killer because she had seen him on the boat dock. Her father contacted Garrison's defense attorney to tell him what his daughter had said.

Judge Brown Monday decided to reserve making a ruling on a motion by defense attorneys for Dr. Norman A. Garrison to quash the extradition warrant, signed by Mississippi Gov. Bill Waller.

The defense attorneys' motion followed the judge's decision to overule the motion madeby the attorney general's office to suppress the habeas corpus petition by the defense attorneys.

The judge took the defense motion under advisement despite objection by the attorney general's office.

Following the motion by Garrison's defense attorney John

See No. 4 page 8

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Tuesday, January 7 — 1326, Little Bo Pepp has her eyes checked.

XXX

**POOR CHARLIE SAYS**

If your pep is pooped - you-re work just drags and pleasure you aren't finding, you'd better find out what makes you tick and give it a little winding.

XXX

**WHY WE NEED FEDERAL AID - TO EDUCASHUN**

Wrote By a Boy, Who Wants to Go to Collidge, If Yew Will Pay Four it.

Why do I want Federal Ade to Educashun? Well if we don't get it, I waon't be able to go to collidge. I took this up with my Dad and he said that with all the uther expensis he had, he just kudn't swing this extra. He said he has another year to finish payin for the boat up at the lake. That the dues and assessments of both his clubs are going up. Mom wants an aircondishuned otto becauz the heat spoils her hair doo and I think hurts that wrinkle stuff she is using for her "crows feet" but doesn't say anything about. All the uther women she nose have aircondishuned cars and make snide remarks about her old bus. And Mom don't like people to make snide remarks about her.

Sis also wants to get married and Dad says that with all the dresses and uther junk and high prices for whisky and all the free loaders that we would have to hav, he just has run out of money and doan know where to get any.

He sez maybe I kud get a scholarship. But I know I ain't too good a spellur and when I tried to get an athletic one as the coaches found I didn't make "All District" but only second string in high school, they woodn't give me a second look.

Now not only shud we have Federal Ade but it should also include sum extras. Fur example, a boy shud hav enough to hav a car. With these big schools and classis haf a mile apart, yew can't expect a guy to walk this far, just to get to a class. Also every boy shud have a car, because yew just can't do nothing today without none. And yew shud maybe include boys who don't wnt to go to collidge. They might rather rest a while before going to werk after such a hard time getting threw high school. Yew will be giving it to them sun anyway, so yew might as well do it now. Also yew know by law, you can't discriminate anymore, cause it ain't legal to discriminate.

Now you may think we are a screwed up familee, but we ain't no diffeent than our friends and uther people on our street. I know most boys have the same trouble there folks as I do, they don't have this extra money also.

And last but not least, we shud have this Ade, because if I don't go to collidge Dad says I have to go to werk and I don't like that ether.

So, Mister Prezedent, Honurable Senators and Congrissmen, will yew pleeze vote us boys, and girls two, sum Federal Ade. Signed, Frank E.

John Frier

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Carolyn Frost says ask not what your government can do for you but ask rather what your government has done to you.

XXX

"With the eagle on the endangered species list," muses Mr. Russ Metz in his column published in the Bath County News-Outlook, Owingsville, Kentucky, "it is a good time to consider another, more durable bird for our national emblem. I suggest we adopt the stool pigeon as a replacement. In our nation's capitol today, you could have a hard time laying your hand on a decent eagle. On the other hand, you can walk anywhere along Pennsylvania Avenue and feel the presence of stool pigeons. You know they are there because their droppings have touched so many people ... as a patriotic American, I am sure it is only a matter of time before Washington, from whence all that is good comes, will do us the honor of declaring a national holiday and doing the stool pigeon in granite to take its rightful place along with Lincoln, Grant and Washington, who probably could never have made it without a few leaks in the right places."

## "I Raise You a Month's Production of Your Auto Industry!"

**TOMORROW**
**JANUARY 8**
**WEDNESDAY**

**BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.** Jan. 8. Louisiana. Battle on this day, 1815.

**NEW ORLEANS DAY.** Jan. 8. Massachusetts.

XXX

**IT REALLY WORKS!**

Our competitive business system has a major virtue for which it is seldom given credit. By its nature, it has no choice but to comply to the best of its ability with consumer demands and wishes. The company meeting these demands and wishes most successfully is, as a rule, assured a bright future. It is the way the marketplace works.

The wave of criticism that corporations have received for allegedly paying too little attention to the needs of consumers in recent years is getting results far beyond those that could be attained by simply writing laws. A 445-page report on some of the most significant steps taken by various firms to meet consumer complaints is revealing. In the field of product safety, attention has been given to good containers by a number of companies. One has developed a vacuum button that safeguards the seal on baby-food jars. Another has introduced a can lid that partially eliminates the hazard of raw-edged lids on cans. It is working to eliminate the hazard completely. On environmental protection, the report tells how a large metal concern has 500 collection points around the U.S. that accept aluminum scrap for recycling. The company pays 10 cents a pound for cans or other clean household scrap items. A paper company grows seeds and distributes them to independent tree farmers. A soap firm commits 2 cents from the sale of each of its 10 leading detergents sold in the State of Wisconsin to the University of Wisconsin extension program for study of water-pollution controls.

The list of things industry is doing in response to consumer criticism covers a multitutde of activities from mark information systems to legal aid for the needy. Call it public relations or what you will, businesses and industry have no choice but to try to please the consumer. That is how they stay alive, and they know it. If consumers are smart, they will realize that this is a virtue of American enterprise and our economic system that cannot be taken lightly. It is the secret of our abundance and our well-being.

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**UNLIKE THE CENTIPEDE**

The U.S. may be compared to the centipede which got along just fine until one day someone asked him how he could ever decide which foot to put in front of the other. That question threw him into such a quandry that he remained rooted to the spot, u nable to move. At times it has appeared as though t he constant litany of criticism directed against nearly every facet of American life would eventually destroy this nation's ability to function also.

As "The Economist", the prestigious British weekly news magazine has said, "For the last eight years, it has been an article of the conventional wisdom that the U.S. was a country so bitterly divided against itself -- by race, by the Vietnam war, by the generation gap -- that it could no longer play a major part in the leadership of the non-Communist world." But unlike the centipede, the U.S. has managed to bounce back from the withering blasts of its critics, pull itself together and proceed with honor and purpose to end a bitter war and move ahead to attack its other problems.

This is an example of the resiliency, determination and self-reliance inherent in the American character which have always pulled the U.S. through rough times.

XXX

Lulu was filling out an application form for a new job. She came to a space that said, "Length of residence at present address."

Lulu wrote "About 40 feet."

XXX

**NEW BICENTENNIAL GROUP SEEKING CITIZEN ACTION**

Citizen participation is the keynote to the spirit of Renaissance in American politics.

In support of this objective, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has awarded a $250,000 matching grant to the Citizens Involvement Network to assist in the development of 20 pilot projects of broad and systemic community action throughout the United States.

**Not Tax Money**

ARBA's quarter of a million dollar grant is from non-appropriated funds derived from the sale of Congressionally-approved Bicentennial medals. As a matching grant, this money will be duplicated dollar-for-dollar by private organizations supporting the CIN.

The money will be used primarily to collect and evaluate information on citizen involvement experience, which eventually will be distributed among the Network communities.

Funding for the CIN, which will need $6 million n the next three years for grants and its own monitoring setup, will come from the private sector, foundations, federal agencies, and others who wish to contribute.

**Criteria Listed**

Selection of the 20 pilot projects will be made early in 1975 by a national leadership committee of the CIN. Project proposals submitted for funding are expected to identify a broad spectrum of community problems and goals, such as education, transportation, land use, pollution control, and social service. Participation of local citizens in the decision-making process will be an important factor in project selection.

The CIN will then serve as a clearinghouse and information center for exchanging ideas and recommendations among the 20 communities.

The CIN leaders expect that the information from their experiment will be published at some future time.

Heading the CIN is Willard Wirtz, former Secretary of Labor under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

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**$150,000 DINING ROOM!**

We imagine it irritated a good many people ...

We're talking about the story that came out of Washington the other day about Earl Butz' new dining room.

Mr. Butz, as you probably know, is Secretary of Agriculture. And his Agriculture Department is building him a new dining room.

Cost is estimated at $150,000. Whoops ... $185,000. Creating space for the dining facility on the third floor of Mr. Butz' building forced an additional expenditure of $35,000 for remodeling offices to house office workers "evicted" to another floor to make way for tlie dining room.

Now we certainly believe our U.S. offices should be as nice as those of other countries. We admit to a bit of pride when we see the Capitol or lovely national monument like the Jefferson Memorial and think: "A little bit of this belongs to me ... along with every other American..."

But really! A $150,000 dining room?

Particularly when the Agriculture Department has just announced new food stamp price hikes for this country's needy people?

We believe this is not only ridiculous, it is callous and cruel.

In addition, just what is going into that dining room to make it cost $150,000? Maybe, tho, Mr. Butz and friends plan to panel the walls with sacks of sugar.

Clinton Daily Democrat

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Psychiatrists say that, in the process of thinking, blood is drawn from the feet to the brain. This may explain why, if we think very long about doing something, we get cold feet.

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Growth requires mental effort, and that is hard work. But it pays more fruitful dividends than spending our leisure time on amusements. There is no substitute for diligent application to duty and the acquisition of knowledge. Our reward in life is in proportion to what we know and what we can do, and that is determined by the effort we put into it. The more we put into it, the more we shall take out in progress and security.

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A man who was about to be married mentioned to a friend that he was planning to take only two days for his honeymoon because he was so busy at the office. "That's too bad," said his friend. "You won't have much time. How far did you plan to go?"

"Oh," replied the groom-to-be, "all the way, naturally!"

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Federal tax receipts in fiscal 1974 (beginning July 1) are expected to equal $1,179 for every American, more than double the $582 per person of ten years ago, says the Tax Foundation.

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**FINDING NEW OIL IN OLD WELLS**

Biggest news on the energy front of late was Mexico's discovery of a vast new oil field, or fields, off her Caribbean coast. Preliminary estimates ranged up to 20 billion barrels, double that of Alaska's North Slope and respectable even by Persian Gulf standards.

A lot of speculation went a-glimmering, however, when President Luis Echeverria made it clear in his recent meeting with President Ford that Mexico was not to about to bail the United States out of the energy crisis by undercutting the world market price for oil.

Think of the headlines if it were to be announced that an immense new field, not of 20 billion but of 35 billion barrels, had been discovered right here in this country.

Yet in point of fact, that is roughly how much oil remains at the bottom of tens of thousands of pumped-out wells, oil that is believed is recoverable by secondary methods.

Ten years ago, Struthers Wells Corp. of Warren, Pa., developed such a method, a "steam flooding" system. Directed into formations at hundreds of degrees temperature and hundreds of pounds per square inch pressure, the steam thinned down heavy crude and allowed it to flow toward well bores. Business Week magazine called it "thermal Geritol" for tired oil fields that could boost a well's production by three to 10 times.

But in 1964, Middle Eastern oil was not economically justifiable. You can guess the rest. Came the Arab-Israeli war and last winter's oil embargo and the energy crisis hit home for real. Mideast oil now goes for $11 a barrel.

In January, Struthers Wells received its first meaningful order in 10 years from Standard Oil of California, where tarry crude at relatively shallow depths makes steam flooding particularly attractive. Orders began coming in from other companies.

There is nothing new about secondary oil recovery, and steam flooding is only one of a number of methods, although the most promising. Nor does it mean that Americans will be able to resume their reckless consumption of their petroleum reserves.

It does mean that America is far from becoming a have-not nation in terms of oil. We have vast amounts of it yet that could last us for many generation — if we use it wisely.

XXX

Motorist: I have a very disagreeable noise in the back of my car.

Garage man: Why don't you leave her at home?

XXX

**REASON IN REGULATION**

For too long, the trend has been to be down on everything--to criticize and rip apart individuals and institutions without any real knowledge of the situation. One victim of such action is the electric industry, which has come in for more than its share of criticism.

State regulatory agencies often assume the role of "tough guy" in their dealings with utilities, egged on by the cheers of extremist consumer advocates. Requests for rate increases are often met with regulatory agency action to delay or whittle the increases down or reject them entirely. This is unfortunate, indeed, for the increases are vital if utilities are to cope with inflation, guarantee investors an adequate return on their money and attract the capital required to build new facilities and comply with stringent new pollution standards calling for installation of expensive equipment. Electric utility companies spent some $2.1 billion in 1972 on projects to enhance environmental quality. Yet at such a crucial point in our nation's history, they are running up against roadblocks at every corner. The chairman of the Edison Electric Institute has said, "We must point out the need for rate increases to enable us to carry out our responsibilities in the face of higher costs all along the line."

Utilities are not money-hungry monopolies parading monthly before regulatory agencies to demand more and bigger electric bills for the average American. Far from it. The electric industry consists of companies trying to survive in our competitive, free enterprise system while providing their customers with the best possible electrical service. Their survival and successful operation is essential to all of us, for electric energy holds the key to a better way of life through technological advances and electrically-powered environmental clean-up devices. Indeed, it is the basis of modern civilization as we know it.

There is no greater stimulus to high endeavor than the knowledge that somebody believes in you; that somebody sees something in you which the crowd does not see, and that somebody expects great things of you. And there is always somebody who actually does believe in you.

# Art Buchwald

**I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE BOWL**
**By Art Buchwald**

WASHINGTON--Even in its final gasp, Watergate had a touch of irony. The jury's decision was announced just as 60 million people were sitting down to watch a football game which, as everyone knows, was former President Nixon's favorite spectator sport.

I was in my living room with my Uncle Ben when NBC broke into the Rose Bowl festivities with its bulletin.

Uncle Ben turned to me, "What the hell's going on..."

"The jury has arrived at a verdict in the Watergate conspiracy trial."

"During the Rose Bowl..."

"They didn't plan to arrive at a verdict during the Rose Bowl, Uncle Ben. It just turned out that way."

"We've waited two and a half years for something to happen," Uncle Ben pouted. "They could have waited another two hours until the game was over."

"It will only take a few minutes. Listen, Carl Stern is reading the verdicts."

Stern reported that four out of the five defendants were found guilty.

"What happened to the Big Enchilada..." Uncle Ben wanted to know.

"That's Mitchell. He's been found guilty."

"I don't mean him. I mean the "real" Big Enchilada, numero uno--the Commander in Chief, the former President of all the people."

"I guess he's at home watching the Rose Bowl like everybody else."

"What do you think the defendants could get..."

"One to 25 depending on their probation reports."

"What could Nixon get..."

"A $60,000-a-year pension plus $200,000 for office expenses."

"How come everyone has to do time except the guy who started the whole thing..."

"Because Gerry Ford pardoned him. No matter what crimes Nixon committed, they can't lay a glove on him. Surely you wouldn't want a former President of the United States tried for conspiracy and obstruction of justice..."

"Not if the jury brought in its verdict during the Rose Bowl game," Uncle Ben said.

"Uncle Ben, this is the last football game they'll ever interrupt to bring us a bulletin about Watergate. It's over and done with. It's behind us--just like Nixon wanted it to be two years ago. From now on it's going to be nothing but roses for anyone watching the Rose Bowl."

"I hope you're right," Uncle Ben said. "It isn't fair for USC and Ohio State to be mixed up with Watergate."

"I'm certain no one watching will tie in USC and Ohio State with Watergate. After all, the crimes were committed in Washington, and the teams are playing in Pasadena."

"What do you think they'll give us for a half-time show..."

"I think they'll go back to Carl Stern in front of the federal courthouse for further developments."

"Why doesn't the USC band just spell out the verdicts on the football field..."

"They can't. It would spoil Nixon's New Year."

# Washington-Merry-Go-Round

## Jack Anderson

**Counterfeit Gold**
**By JACK ANDERSON**

WASHINGTON--With the United States opening its gold vaults to speculators, intelligence reports warn that international rings are dealing in counterfeit gold.

The reports tell of counterfeiting-smuggling operations out of Beirut and Marseilles, with connections reaching deep into South America.

Gold bullion has been counterfeited, according to the reports, by drilling out the centers of 24-karat bars and filling them with lower-grade, 14-karat gold or with even cheaper tungsten.

In South America, official Swiss markings have been cleverly forged on the counterfeit bars. Some of these phony bars, it is believed, have been smuggled into the United States.

But the main smuggling center is Beirut, an airline hub with loose controls over gold shipments. The smugglers reportedly have been able to sneak the counterfeit bullion aboard planes flying to destinations all over the world.

Beirut gold dealers are also doing a big business in counterfeit coins. Valuable coins no longer in circulation are counterfeited by clever craftsmen who, under Lebanese law, don't even risk prosecution if the coins contain the proper amount of gold.

Some of these counterfeit gold coins, according to our sources, already have started moving into the United States. Americans buying coins and bullion, meanwhile, may learn the hard way that all that glitters isn't 24-karat gold.

Footnote: Swiss refineries are close to perfecting an electronic device, which can assess the gold purity of bullion. The bars are carefully weighed, meanwhile, on digital read-out scales. These would quickly detect gold-plated tungsten bars. But the bars filled with cheaper gold are more difficult to detect. After the low-grade gold is poured into the bar, it hardens and sometimes leaves an indentation at the opening. Gold bars with dents, therefore, may be rejected.

CASE AGAINST ITT: On October 2, we reported that International Telephone and Telegraph had managed, incredibly, to get a bugging expert into the palaces of its late nemesis, the martyred Marrxist president of Chile, Salvador Allende.

Now U.S. customs officials have prepared criminal accusations against ITT for transporting the expert's bugging gear out of the country without a federal export permit.

Barring last-minute intervention by the Commerce or State Departments, Customs will ask the Justice Department to start prosecution later this month.

The federal action against ITT grew out of our story that the conglomerate sent its assistant security chief, Russell Tagliareni, and a $200-a-day electronics consultant, John Ragan, on a mysterious mission to Chile in 1971.

We established that Ragan actually got inside Allende's palaces, but ITT insisted the bugging expert was not planting bugs but helping Allende detect hidden microphones.

This was a curious thing for an ITT electronics expert to be doing, since at that very moment ITT was plotting against Allende.

By its own admission, ITT acknowledged to us in writing that the electronic whiz was also sent to Chile "to train Allende's policemen and his soldiers." As it happened, Chilean soldiers later overthrew Allende, who died in the coup.

One of Ragan's secret files says he met in Chile with a "General Sepulveda" of the Chilean Defense Ministry. But Ragan indicates with an asterisk that "Sepulveda" is a code name.

Following up our October 2 story, the State Department called in Customs agents who are now ready to seek grand jury action against ITT for failing to get federal approval to export the electronic gear.

Ragan told us he thought ITT had cleared the bugging equipment for export. ITT denied that its handling of the bugging devices was a criminal offense. At Customs, a spokesman confirmed the probe was proceeding actively but refused to discuss the details.

Footnote: While the State Department has been pushing the investigation at lower levels, we have been told the case is being sent to Secretary Henry Kissinger's office for review. He may decide for diplomatic reasons to soft-pedal it. The Commerce Department, according to our sources, would also prefer a slap-on-the-wrist rather than criminal action. A spokesman strongly denied, however, that anyone at Commerce had sent out orders "to take it easy on ITT."

HAPPY ENDING: In mid-December, we wrote about Moira, a little Vietnamese orphan who died a month before Christmas because there was no measles vaccine to save her. The vaccine was sitting in warehouses in the United States. Government regulations and red tape were keeping it from being shipped.

Now we have received word that Friends of Children, Inc., has been granted an additional $10,000 by the Agency for International Development to help get the supplies to the children.

"I consider this to be the direct result of your column....," Mrs. Constance Boll, the executive director, wrote us. "This additional procurement alleviates some immediate shipping problems. Let us now hope that we see even more dramatic results through the granting of military airlifts for orphanage supplies for Vietnam."

# Inside Labor

## Victor Riesel

**Dr. Kildare Walks Out: Doctors and Nurses Organizing Unions. Strikes and Political Action**

WASHINGTON--When Congressman Wilbur Mills entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for detoxification, there was only one protest. And not from the Women's Christian Temperance Union--but from the West Coast Union of American Physicians. Its leaders just didn't believe the gentleman from Arkansas had been properly certified and therefore should not have been a guest of the government medical facilities, and that Mr. Mills should have been dispatched home soon after he signed in.

That protest didn't exactly add to Mills's other problems. But it did draw a momentary spotlight to a phenomenon which will streak through 1975--the growing unionization of doctors, dentists, medical residents, interns, fellows and other professional employes of hospitals and other medical establishments and research institutions.

Virtually unnoticed by the nation, these men and women in white are on the march across the land. They are unionists in the full sense of the word. They make demands. They bargain. They strike. They picket. They sign contracts. And some of these medical people have linked themselves to some of the nation's most militant labor leaders.

It would be simple to needle or twit these doctors and dentists as men ready to down their stethoscopes, up their scalpels and whir up their picket drills. But they're not to be mocked. Many of them are alarmed by the almost inevitable passage, in this Congress, of a National Health Insurance bill. This, according to some of the embattled physicians, will result in "book medicine" and "medical analysis by functionaries in government bureaucracies."

So the doctors organize into outfits such as the Union of American Physicians, some 4,500 strong headquartered in San Francisco. It is interlocked with the Springfield (Mo.)-based American Federation of Physicians and Dentists. It has locals in some 25 regions. And it isn't interlocked with traditional labor--not yet.

They are serious unionists. They've threatened and taken job action mostly on the West Coast. They claim some 55,000 members. If true, the old American Medical Assn. (AMA) had better not sneer at its younger colleagues. The latter are creeping up in shouting distance of the AMA membership.

It's a new day. The era is gone when the personable young Dr. Kildare took his oath, went home and set up shop and shingle in the front room. The private practitioner of house-call vintage soon will be as rare as the whooping crane.

Medicine is becoming heavily institutionalized--research-centerized and "governmental." I'm told by a chap from the magazine Medical Economics that there are only some 185,000 practicing physicians in the U.S.

The younger men, the new doctors, are the militants. They've not only set up groups such as the Committee of Interns and Residents in New York and the Physicians National Housestaff Assn. in Washington, but they talk like unionists and late last year actually struck Howard University's Freedmen's Hospital.

They demanded more money, more nurses, longer operating hours, additional patient care, new equipment and round-the-clock electrocardiograph technicians. They lost. But they may not the next time. For their association has just affiliated with the Coalition of American Public Employees (CAPE)--a swinging group in which the dynamo is Jerry Wurf, president of the big American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO). In CAPE also is Terry Herdon's 1.6 million-member National Education Assn.

Wurf never joins anything in which he's not actively stirring a tumult, demanding militant action by his people, and backing them with what it takes for tough, sometimes paralyzing, trade unionism.

Wurf said his 700,000-member union will "help its (the Housestaff Assn.) local organizations and its national leadership develop the sophistication and the strength they need to become a major force on behalf of hospital physicians. We look forward to a long and mutually beneficial relationship."

Though practically unknown, the Physicians National Housestaff Assn. has members and organizers in more than 100 affiliated hospitals across the nation and represents over 10,000 physicians in labor-management negotiations. That's not bad for young men and women in white Lots of powerful unions started with less, including Wurf's organization.

It's the sign of the times in the hospitals from New York's behemoth medical centers to Los Angeles's complexes. Everybody's doing it, skilled and unskilled. Doctors and nurses. Especially the nurses. Already organized, they're now launching pressure groups such as N-CAP, the acronym for Nurses Coalition For Action in Politics. They're set to wheel and deal, endorse candidates and parties.

The day of the $100-a-month nurse and intern is gone. The day of the $300 and $500 a day private hospital room is racing in. Where once the New Year brought predictions of white collar power to replace the blue collar in politics and social action, 1975 will see the white jacket as the symbol of coming power in the community.

The doctors and nurses are delivering a new day--just watch.

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Why do I want Federal Ade to Educashun? Well if we don't get it, I waon't be able to go to collidge. I took this up with my Dad and he said that with all the uther expensis he had, he just kudn't swing this extra. He said he has another year to finish payin for the boat up at the lake. That the dues and assessments of both his clubs are going up. Mom wants an aircondishuned otto becauz the heat spoils her hair doo and I think hurts that wrinkle stuff she is using for her "crows feet" but doesn't say anything about. All the uther women she nose have aircondishuned cars and make snide remarks about her old bus. And Mom don't like people to make snide remarks about her.

Sis also wants to get married and Dad says that with all the dresses and uther junk and high prices for whisky and all the free loaders that we would have to hav, he just has run out of money and doan know where to get any.

He sez maybe I kud get a scholarship. But I know I ain't too good a spellur and when I tried to get an athletic one as the coaches found I didn't make "All District" but only second string in high school, they woodn't give me a second look.

Now not only shud we have Federal Ade but it should also include sum extras. Fur example, a boy shud hav enough to hav a car. With these big schools and classis haf a mile apart, yew can't expect a guy to walk this far, just to get to a class. Also every boy shud have a car, because yew just can't do nothing today without none. And yew shud maybe include boys who don't wnt to go to collidge. They might rather rest a while before going to werk after such a hard time getting threw high school. Yew will be giving it to them sun anyway, so yew might as well do it now. Also yew know by law, you can't discriminate anymore, cause it ain't legal to discriminate.

Now you may think we are a screwed up familee, but we ain't no diffeent than our friends and uther people on our street. I know most boys have the same trouble there folks as I do, they don't have this extra money also.

And last but not least, we shud have this Ade, because if I don't go to collidge Dad says I have to go to werk and I don't like that ether.

So, Mister Prezedent, Honurable Senators and Congrissmen, will yew pleeze vote us boys, and girls two, sum Federal Ade. Signed, Frank E.

John Frier

XXX

Carolyn Frost says ask not what your government can do for you but ask rather what your government has done to you.

XXX

"With the eagle on the endangered species list," muses Mr. Russ Metz in his column published in the Bath County News-Outlook, Owingsville, Kentucky, "it is a good time to consider another, more durable bird for our national emblem. I suggest we adopt the stool pigeon as a replacement. In our nation's capitol today, you could have a hard time laying your hand on a decent eagle. On the other hand, you can walk anywhere along Pennsylvania Avenue and feel the presence of stool pigeons. You know they are there because their droppings have touched so many people ... as a patriotic American, I am sure it is only a matter of time before Washington, from whence all that is good comes, will do us the honor of declaring a national holiday and doing the stool pigeon in granite to take its rightful place along with Lincoln, Grant and Washington, who probably could never have made it without a few leaks in the right places."

## "I Raise You a Month's Production of Your Auto Industry!"

**TOMORROW**
**JANUARY 8**
**WEDNESDAY**

**BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.** Jan. 8. Louisiana. Battle on this day, 1815.

**NEW ORLEANS DAY.** Jan. 8. Massachusetts.

XXX

**IT REALLY WORKS!**

Our competitive business system has a major virtue for which it is seldom given credit. By its nature, it has no choice but to comply to the best of its ability with consumer demands and wishes. The company meeting these demands and wishes most successfully is, as a rule, assured a bright future. It is the way the marketplace works.

The wave of criticism that corporations have received for allegedly paying too little attention to the needs of consumers in recent years is getting results far beyond those that could be attained by simply writing laws. A 445-page report on some of the most significant steps taken by various firms to meet consumer complaints is revealing. In the field of product safety, attention has been given to good containers by a number of companies. One has developed a vacuum button that safeguards the seal on baby-food jars. Another has introduced a can lid that partially eliminates the hazard of raw-edged lids on cans. It is working to eliminate the hazard completely. On environmental protection, the report tells how a large metal concern has 500 collection points around the U.S. that accept aluminum scrap for recycling. The company pays 10 cents a pound for cans or other clean household scrap items. A paper company grows seeds and distributes them to independent tree farmers. A soap firm commits 2 cents from the sale of each of its 10 leading detergents sold in the State of Wisconsin to the University of Wisconsin extension program for study of water-pollution controls.

The list of things industry is doing in response to consumer criticism covers a multitutde of activities from mark information systems to legal aid for the needy. Call it public relations or what you will, businesses and industry have no choice but to try to please the consumer. That is how they stay alive, and they know it. If consumers are smart, they will realize that this is a virtue of American enterprise and our economic system that cannot be taken lightly. It is the secret of our abundance and our well-being.

XXX

**UNLIKE THE CENTIPEDE**

The U.S. may be compared to the centipede which got along just fine until one day someone asked him how he could ever decide which foot to put in front of the other. That question threw him into such a quandry that he remained rooted to the spot, u nable to move. At times it has appeared as though t he constant litany of criticism directed against nearly every facet of American life would eventually destroy this nation's ability to function also.

As "The Economist", the prestigious British weekly news magazine has said, "For the last eight years, it has been an article of the conventional wisdom that the U.S. was a country so bitterly divided against itself -- by race, by the Vietnam war, by the generation gap -- that it could no longer play a major part in the leadership of the non-Communist world." But unlike the centipede, the U.S. has managed to bounce back from the withering blasts of its critics, pull itself together and proceed with honor and purpose to end a bitter war and move ahead to attack its other problems.

This is an example of the resiliency, determination and self-reliance inherent in the American character which have always pulled the U.S. through rough times.

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Lulu was filling out an application form for a new job. She came to a space that said, "Length of residence at present address."

Lulu wrote "About 40 feet."

XXX

**NEW BICENTENNIAL GROUP SEEKING CITIZEN ACTION**

Citizen participation is the keynote to the spirit of Renaissance in American politics.

In support of this objective, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has awarded a $250,000 matching grant to the Citizens Involvement Network to assist in the development of 20 pilot projects of broad and systemic community action throughout the United States.

**Not Tax Money**

ARBA's quarter of a million dollar grant is from non-appropriated funds derived from the sale of Congressionally-approved Bicentennial medals. As a matching grant, this money will be duplicated dollar-for-dollar by private organizations supporting the CIN.

The money will be used primarily to collect and evaluate information on citizen involvement experience, which eventually will be distributed among the Network communities.

Funding for the CIN, which will need $6 million n the next three years for grants and its own monitoring setup, will come from the private sector, foundations, federal agencies, and others who wish to contribute.

**Criteria Listed**

Selection of the 20 pilot projects will be made early in 1975 by a national leadership committee of the CIN. Project proposals submitted for funding are expected to identify a broad spectrum of community problems and goals, such as education, transportation, land use, pollution control, and social service. Participation of local citizens in the decision-making process will be an important factor in project selection.

The CIN will then serve as a clearinghouse and information center for exchanging ideas and recommendations among the 20 communities.

The CIN leaders expect that the information from their experiment will be published at some future time.

Heading the CIN is Willard Wirtz, former Secretary of Labor under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

XXX

**$150,000 DINING ROOM!**

We imagine it irritated a good many people ...

We're talking about the story that came out of Washington the other day about Earl Butz' new dining room.

Mr. Butz, as you probably know, is Secretary of Agriculture. And his Agriculture Department is building him a new dining room.

Cost is estimated at $150,000. Whoops ... $185,000. Creating space for the dining facility on the third floor of Mr. Butz' building forced an additional expenditure of $35,000 for remodeling offices to house office workers "evicted" to another floor to make way for the dining room.

Now we certainly believe our U.S. offices should be as nice as those of other countries. We admit to a bit of pride when we see the Capitol or lovely national monument like the Jefferson Memorial and think: "A little bit of this belongs to me ... along with every other American..."

But really! A $150,000 dining room?

Particularly when the Agriculture Department has just announced new food stamp price hikes for this country's needy people?

We believe this is not only ridiculous, it is callous and cruel.

In addition, just what is going into that dining room to make it cost $150,000? Maybe, tho, Mr. Butz and friends plan to panel the walls with sacks of sugar.

Clinton Daily Democrat

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Psychiatrists say that, in the process of thinking, blood is drawn from the feet to the brain. This may explain why, if we think very long about doing something, we get cold feet.

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Growth requires mental effort, and that is hard work. But it pays more fruitful dividends than spending our leisure time on amusements. There is no substitute for diligent application to duty and the acquisition of knowledge. Our reward in life is in proportion to what we know and what we can do, and that is determined by the effort we put into it. The more we put into it, the more we shall take out in progress and security.

XXX

A man who was about to be married mentioned to a friend that he was planning to take only two days for his honeymoon because he was so busy at the office. "That's too bad," said his friend. "You won't have much time. How far did you plan to go?"

"Oh," replied the groom-to-be, "all the way, naturally!"

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Federal tax receipts in fiscal 1974 (beginning July 1) are expected to equal $1,179 for every American, more than double the $582 per person of ten years ago, says the Tax Foundation.

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**FINDING NEW OIL IN OLD WELLS**

Biggest news on the energy front of late was Mexico's discovery of a vast new oil field, or fields, off her Caribbean coast. Preliminary estimates ranged up to 20 billion barrels, double that of Alaska's North Slope and respectable even by Persian Gulf standards.

A lot of speculation went a-glimmering, however, when President Luis Echeverria made it clear in his recent meeting with President Ford that Mexico was not to about to bail the United States out of the energy crisis by undercutting the world market price for oil.

Think of the headlines if it were to be announced that an immense new field, not of 20 billion but of 35 billion barrels, had been discovered right here in this country.

Yet in point of fact, that is roughly how much oil remains at the bottom of tens of thousands of pumped-out wells, oil that is believed is recoverable by secondary methods.

Ten years ago, Struthers Wells Corp. of Warren, Pa., developed such a method, a "steam flooding" system. Directed into formations at hundreds of degrees temperature and hundreds of pounds per square inch pressure, the steam thinned down heavy crude and allowed it to flow toward well bores. Business Week magazine called it "thermal Geritol" for tired oil fields that could boost a well's production by three to 10 times.

But in 1964, Middle Eastern oil was not economically justifiable. You can guess the rest. Came the Arab-Israeli war and last winter's oil embargo and the energy crisis hit home for real. Mideast oil now goes for $11 a barrel.

In January, Struthers Wells received its first meaningful order in 10 years from Standard Oil of California, where tarry crude at relatively shallow depths makes steam flooding particularly attractive. Orders began coming in from other companies.

There is nothing new about secondary oil recovery, and steam flooding is only one of a number of methods, although the most promising. Nor does it mean that Americans will be able to resume their reckless consumption of their petroleum reserves.

It does mean that America is far from becoming a have-not nation in terms of oil. We have vast amounts of it yet that could last us for many generation — if we use it wisely.

XXX

Motorist: I have a very disagreeable noise in the back of my car.

Garage man: Why don't you leave her at home?

XXX

**REASON IN REGULATION**

For too long, the trend has been to be down on everything--to criticize and rip apart individuals and institutions without any real knowledge of the situation. One victim of such action is the electric industry, which has come in for more than its share of criticism.

State regulatory agencies often assume the role of "tough guy" in their dealings with utilities, egged on by the cheers of extremist consumer advocates. Requests for rate increases are often met with regulatory agency action to delay or whittle the increases down or reject them entirely. This is unfortunate, indeed, for the increases are vital if utilities are to cope with inflation, guarantee investors an adequate return on their money and attract the capital required to build new facilities and comply with stringent new pollution standards calling for installation of expensive equipment. Electric utility companies spent some $2.1 billion in 1972 on projects to enhance environmental quality. Yet at such a crucial point in our nation's history, they are running up against roadblocks at every corner. The chairman of the Edison Electric Institute has said. "We must point out the need for rate increases to enable us to carry out our responsibilities in the face of higher costs all along the line."

Utilities are not money-hungry monopolies parading monthly before regulatory agencies to demand more and bigger electric bills for the average American. Far from it. The electric industry consists of companies trying to survive in our competitive, free enterprise system while providing their customers with the best possible electrical service. Their survival and successful operation is essential to all of us, for electric energy holds the key to a better way of life through technological advances and electrically-powered environmental clean-up devices. Indeed, it is the basis of modern civilization as we know it.

There is no greater stimulus to high endeavor than the knowledge that somebody believes in you; that somebody sees something in you which the crowd does not see, and that somebody expects great things of you. And there is always somebody who actually does believe in you.

# Art Buchwald

**I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE BOWL**
**By Art Buchwald**

WASHINGTON--Even in its final gasp, Watergate had a touch of irony. The jury's decision was announced just as 60 million people were sitting down to watch a football game which, as everyone knows, was former President Nixon's favorite spectator sport.

I was in my living room with my Uncle Ben when NBC broke into the Rose Bowl festivities with its bulletin.

Uncle Ben turned to me, "What the hell's going on..."

"The jury has arrived at a verdict in the Watergate conspiracy trial."

"During the Rose Bowl..."

"They didn't plan to arrive at a verdict during the Rose Bowl, Uncle Ben. It just turned out that way."

"We've waited two and a half years for something to happen," Uncle Ben pouted. "They could have waited another two hours until the game was over."

"It will only take a few minutes. Listen, Carl Stern is reading the verdicts."

Stern reported that four out of the five defendants were found guilty.

"What happened to the Big Enchilada..." Uncle Ben wanted to know.

"That's Mitchell. He's been found guilty."

"I don't mean him. I mean the 'real" Big Enchilada, numero uno--the Commander in Chief, the former President of all the people."

"I guess he's at home watching the Rose Bowl like everybody else."

"What do you think the defendants could get..."

"One to 25 depending on their probation reports."

"What could Nixon get..."

"A $60,000-a-year pension plus $200,000 for office expenses."

"How come everyone has to do time except the guy who started the whole thing..."

"Because Gerry Ford pardoned him. No matter what crimes Nixon committed, they can't lay a glove on him. Surely you wouldn't want a former President of the United States tried for conspiracy and obstruction of justice..."

"Not if the jury brought in its verdict during the Rose Bowl game," Uncle Ben said.

"Uncle Ben, this is the last football game they'll ever interrupt to bring us a bulletin about Watergate. It's over and done with. It's behind us--just like Nixon wanted it to be two years ago. From now on it's going to be nothing but roses for anyone watching the Rose Bowl."

"I hope you're right," Uncle Ben said. "It isn't fair for USC and Ohio State to be mixed up with Watergate."

"I'm certain no one watching will tie in USC and Ohio State with Watergate. After all, the crimes were committed in Washington, and the teams are playing in Pasadena."

"What do you think they'll give us for a half-time show..."

"I think they'll go back to Carl Stern in front of the federal courthouse for further developments."

"Why doesn't the USC band just spell out the verdicts on the football field..."

"They can't. It would spoil Nixon's New Year."

# Washington-Merry-Go-Round

## Jack Anderson

**Counterfeit Gold**
**By JACK ANDERSON**

WASHINGTON--With the United States opening its gold vaults to speculators, intelligence reports warn that international rings are dealing in counterfeit gold.

The reports tell of counterfeiting-smuggling operations out of Beirut and Marseilles, with connections reaching deep into South America.

Gold bullion has been counterfeited, according to the reports, by drilling out the centers of 24-karat bars and filling them with lower-grade, 14-karat gold or with even cheaper tungsten.

In South America, official Swiss markings have been cleverly forged on the counterfeit bars. Some of these phony bars, it is believed, have been smuggled into the United States.

But the main smuggling center is Beirut, an airline hub with loose controls over gold shipments. The smugglers reportedly have been able to sneak the counterfeit bullion aboard planes flying to destinations all over the world.

Beirut gold dealers are also doing a big business in counterfeit coins. Valuable coins no longer in circulation are counterfeited by clever craftsmen who, under Lebanese law, don't even risk prosecution if the coins contain the proper amount of gold.

Some of these counterfeit gold coins, according to our sources, already have started moving into the United States. Americans buying coins and bullion, meanwhile, may learn the hard way that all that glitters isn't 24-karat gold.

Footnote: Swiss refineries are close to perfecting an electronic device, which can assess the gold purity of bullion. The bars are carefully weighed, meanwhile, on digital read-out scales. These would quickly detect gold-plated tungsten bars. But the bars filled with cheaper gold are more difficult to detect. After the low-grade gold is poured into the bar, it hardens and sometimes leaves an indentation at the opening. Gold bars with dents, therefore, may be rejected.

CASE AGAINST ITT: On October 2, we reported that International Telephone and Telegraph had managed, incredibly, to get a bugging expert into the palaces of its late nemesis, the martyred Marrxist president of Chile, Salvador Allende.

Now U.S. customs officials have prepared criminal accusations against ITT for transporting the expert's bugging gear out of the country without a federal export permit.

Barring last-minute intervention by the Commerce or State Departments, Customs will ask the Justice Department to start prosecution later this month.

The federal action against ITT grew out of our story that the conglomerate sent its assistant security chief, Russell Tagliareni, and a $200-a-day electronics consultant, John Ragan, on a mysterious mission to Chile in 1971.

We established that Ragan actually got inside Allende's palaces, but ITT insisted the bugging expert was not planting bugs but helping Allende detect hidden microphones.

This was a curious thing for an ITT electronics expert to be doing, since at that very moment ITT was plotting against Allende.

By its own admission, ITT acknowledged to us in writing that the electronic whiz was also sent to Chile "to train Allende's policemen and his soldiers." As it happened, Chilean soldiers later overthrew Allende, who died in the coup.

One of Ragan's secret files says he met in Chile with a "General Sepulveda" of the Chilean Defense Ministry. But Ragan indicates with an asterisk that "Sepulveda" is a code name.

Following up our October 2 story, the State Department called in Customs agents who are now ready to seek grand jury action against ITT for failing to get federal approval to export the electronic gear.

Ragan told us he thought ITT had cleared the bugging equipment for export. ITT denied that its handling of the bugging devices was a criminal offense. At Customs, a spokesman confirmed the probe was proceeding actively but refused to discuss the details.

Footnote: While the State Department has been pushing the investigation at lower levels, we have been told the case is being sent to Secretary Henry Kissinger's office for review. He may decide for diplomatic reasons to soft-pedal it. The Commerce Department, according to our sources, would also prefer a slap-on-the-wrist rather than criminal action. A spokesman strongly denied, however, that anyone at Commerce had sent out orders "to take it easy on ITT."

HAPPY ENDING: In mid-December, we wrote about Moira, a little Vietnamese orphan who died a month before Christmas because there was no measles vaccine to save her. The vaccine was sitting in warehouses in the United States. Government regulations and red tape were keeping it from being shipped.

Now we have received word that Friends of Children, Inc., has been granted an additional $10,000 by the Agency for International Development to help get the supplies to the children.

"I consider this to be the direct result of your column...," Mrs. Constance Boll, the executive director, wrote us. "This additional procurement alleviates some immediate shipping problems. Let us now hope that we see even more dramatic results through the granting of military airlifts for orphanage supplies for Vietnam."

# Inside Labor

## Victor Riesel

**Dr. Kildare Walks Out: Doctors and Nurses Organizing Unions, Strikes and Political Action**

WASHINGTON--When Congressman Wilbur Mills entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for detoxification, there was only one protest. And not from the Women's Christian Temperance Union--but from the West Coast Union of American Physicians. Its leaders just didn't believe the gentleman from Arkansas had been properly certified and therefore should not have been a guest of the government medical facilities, and that Mr. Mills should have been dispatched home soon after he signed in.

That protest didn't exactly add to Mills's other problems. But it did draw a momentary spotlight to a phenomenon which will streak through 1975--the growing unionization of doctors, dentists, medical residents, interns, fellows and other professional employes of hospitals and other medical establishments and research institutions.

Virtually unnoticed by the nation, these men and women in white are on the march across the land. They are unionists in the full sense of the word. They make demands. They bargain. They strike. They picket. They sign contracts. And some of these medical people have linked themselves to some of the nation's most militant labor leaders.

It would be simple to needle or twit these doctors and dentists as men ready to down their stethoscopes, up their scalpels and whir up their picket drills. But they're not to be mocked. Many of them are alarmed by the almost inevitable passage, in this Congress, of a National Health Insurance bill. This, according to some of the embattled physicians, will result in "book medicine" and "medical analysis by functionaries in government bureaucracies."

So the doctors organize into outfits such as the Union of American Physicians, some 4,500 strong headquartered in San Francisco. It is interlocked with the Springfield (Mo.)-based American Federation of Physicians and Dentists. It has locals in some 25 regions. And it isn't interlocked with traditional labor--not yet.

They are serious unionists. They've threatened and taken job action mostly on the West Coast. They claim some 55,000 members. If true, the old American Medical Assn. (AMA) had better not sneer at its younger colleagues. The latter are creeping up in shouting distance of the AMA membership.

It's a new day. The era is gone when the personable young Dr. Kildare took his oath, went home and set up shop and shingle in the front room. The private practitioner of house-call vintage soon will be as rare as the whooping crane.

Medicine is becoming heavily institutionalized--research-centerized and "governmental." I'm told by a chap from the magazine Medical Economics that there are only some 185,000 practicing physicians in the U.S.

The younger men, the new doctors, are the militants. They've not only set up groups such as the Committee of Interns and Residents in New York and the Physicians National Housestaff Assn. in Washington, but they talk like unionists and late last year actually struck Howard University's Freedmen's Hospital.

They demanded more money, more nurses, longer operating hours, additional patient care, new equipment and round-the-clock electrocardiograph technicians. They lost. But they may not the next time. For their association has just affiliated with the Coalition of American Public Employees (CAPE)--a swinging group in which the dynamo is Jerry Wurf, president of the big American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO). In CAPE also is Terry Herdon's 1.6 million-member National Education Assn.

Wurf never joins anything in which he's not actively stirring a tumult, demanding militant action by his people, and backing them with what it takes for tough, sometimes paralyzing, trade unionism.

Wurf said his 700,000-member union will "help its (the Housestaff Assn.) local organizations and its national leadership develop the sophistication and the strength they need to become a major force on behalf of hospital physicians. We look forward to a long and mutually beneficial relationship."

Though practically unknown, the Physicians National Housestaff Assn. has members and organizers in more than 100 affiliated hospitals across the nation and represents over 10,000 physicians in labor-management negotiations. That's not bad for young men and women in white Lots of powerful unions started with less, including Wurf's organization.

It's the sign of the times in the hospitals from New York's behemoth medical centers to Los Angeles's complexes. Everybody's doing it, skilled and unskilled. Doctors and nurses. Especially the nurses. Already organized, they're now launching pressure groups such as N-CAP, the acronym for Nurses Coalition For Action in Politics. They're set to wheel and deal, endorse candidates and parties.

The day of the $100-a-month nurse and intern is gone. The day of the $300 and $500 a day private hospital room is racing in. Where once the New Year brought predictions of white collar power to replace the blue collar in politics and social action, 1975 will see the white jacket as the symbol of coming power in the community.

The doctors and nurses are delivering a new day--just watch.

# Recommendations made to solve delivery problem

DEXTER — A committee consisting of Alderman Doren Vancil and Jack Smarr recommended to the City Council Monday night steps that the city may take to solve its freight delivery problem on Stoddard Street.

The committee proposed that the city remove three parking meters on the south side of Stoddard Street, one on Stoddard Street at Elm Street, one at 24 East Stoddard St., and one on Stoddard Street west of Walnut Street. This would allow trucks to deliver freight without blocking the flow of traffic on Stoddard Street, which is one of the city's busiest thoroughfares.

Alderman Vancil said meters will be removed from the south side of the street because all merchants on the north side were found to have rear loading facilities. A decision on the recommendation was tabled until the Jan. 20 meeting.

Alderman Leslie Day, chairman of the solid waste committee, reported progress made on a solid waste disposal plan forthe city. Day said he recently inspected a plan which is in operation by the city of Chaffee. He said he found the plan quite satisfactory, but would recommend that Dexter residents use metal or plastic containers instead of plastic bags.

Mayor Willis Conner asked the committee to try to deliver a plan to the board within the next month. The city has from 60 to 90 days to submit such a plan to the state.

Ron Yersak of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission met with the council and explained new federal programs and legislation with special emphasis on the new community development act. This was formerly known as the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Yersak said the city of Dexter has paid in about $4,000 in assessment funds and about $719,000 has been returned to the city in federal funds.

Action on whether or not to update the city's comprehensive plan and apply for funds under the new Community Development Act was tabled until the council receives and studies the application.

City Attorney Paul McGee and Mayor Conner reported on a recent meeting with Charlie Mitchell of the Cottonbelt Railroad. Mitchell promised to slow the speed of trains within the city limits to at least 50 miles per hour. Any lower speed, Mitchell reportedly said, would tie up traffic at the crossings for long periods of time. Mitchell also promised that the railroad would repair the street at the Stoddard Street crossing.

The council voted to file an application for federal funding to install a flashing signal at the One Mile Road railroad crossing.

In other business, Mayor Conner announced the receipt of the city's quarterly revenue sharing fund check in the amount of $27,540.

The annual audit was presented, a brief discussion was held regarding the emergency employment act and the council voted for city to pay all expenses for Mayor Conner to attend the Missouri Municipal League Conference to be held in Jefferson City Jan. 26-27.

Total disbursements for the month of November 1974 were $121,228.14. Total disbursementsfor December 1974 were $149,875.79.

## Beans stolen

BLOOMFIELD — The Stoddard County sheriff's department is investigating the theft of an undetermined quantity of soybeans from the Brad Jolly farm near Fisk.

Sheriff Ralph Mouser said the theft was still being investigated early today and no further details were available.

## *Accomplishments cited*

Sikeston Mayor Frank Ferrell, left, summed up some of Sikeston's accomplishments during 1974 at Monday night's weekly Rotary Club meeting at the Dutch Pantry. Rotary President Ken Williams is seated at right. Mayor Ferrell noted that Sikeston's accomplishments for 1974 included completion of the airport's Phase I Expansion Plan, improvement of the water treatment plant and the passage of a $600,000 bond issue for another Water treatment plant, the hiring of a new city manager and obtaining a new industry, Triangle Cable Company, which Ferrell considers Sikeston's greatest accomplishment in 1974.

## Couple hosts holiday party

RISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fortner were hosts Dec. 31 for a New Year's Eve party at their home.

The guests played games and ere served refreshments.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Landers, Mr. an Mrs. Ravvon Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blough, the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meese of the Risco area and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayo of Bloomfield.

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## *Looking back*

# Nunnelee to establish Sikeston funeral home

**50 years ago**
**January 7, 1925**

Mr. McBride of Kennett is now connected with the Farmers' Clothing Co.

Miss Maude Herring returned on Sunday from East Prairie, where she spent her vacation.

Miss Effie Sellards left Saturday for Jefferson City.

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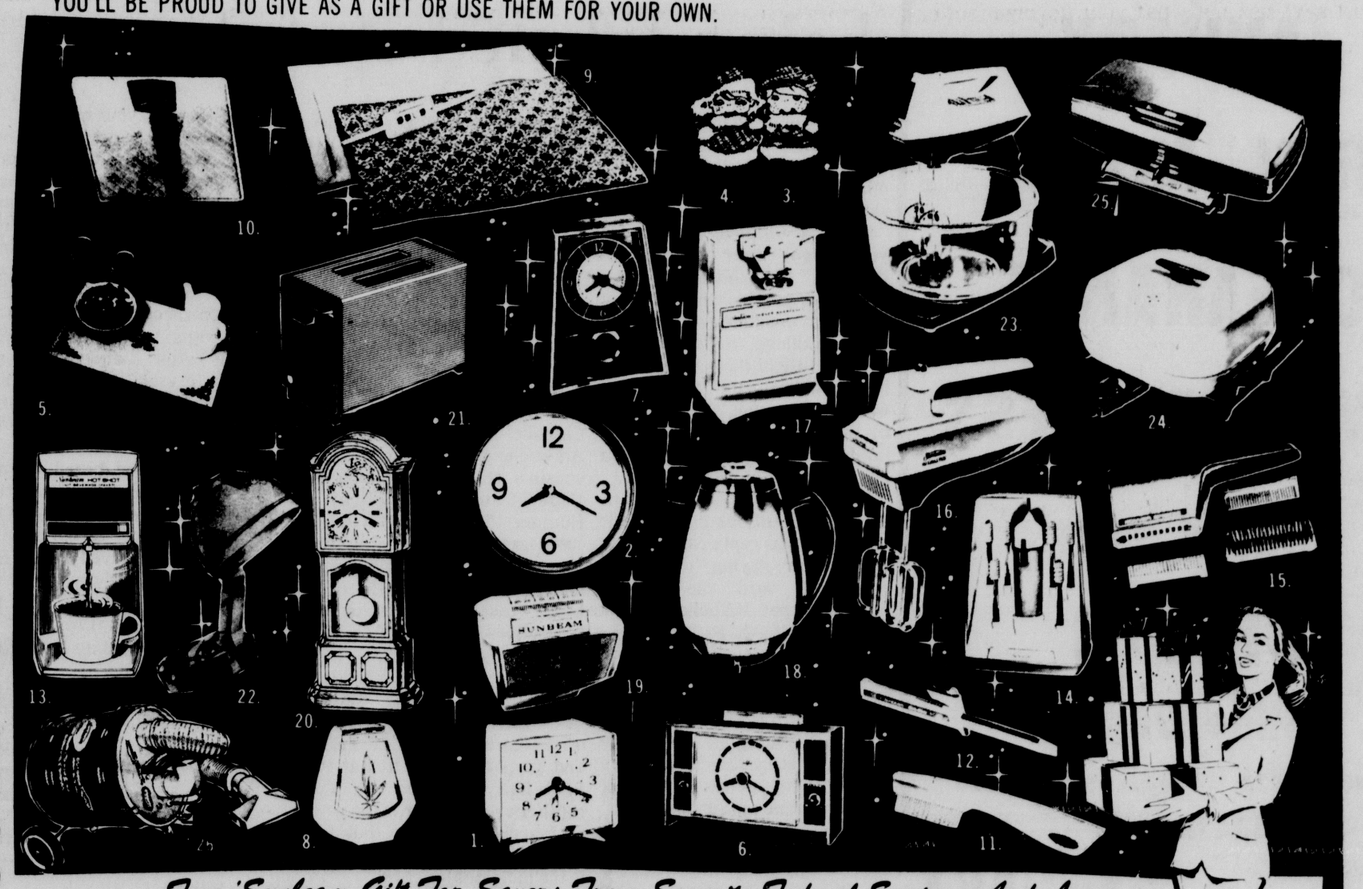
26 BEAUTIFUL SUNBEAM GIFTS FOR THRIFTY SAVERS..AT SECURITY FEDERAL SAVING& LOAN

Yours Free

OR AT VERY LITTLE COST WHEN YOU SAVE AT SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO GIVE AS A GIFT OR USE THEM FOR YOUR OWN.



Free 'Sunbeam Gift For Savers From Security Federal Savings And Loan

26 Beautiful Sunbeam Gifts

| SUNBEAM GIFT SELECTION GUIDE | WITH A DEPOSIT OF $200 OR MORE INTO A NEW OR EXISTING ACCOUNT | WITH A DEPOSIT OF $1,000 | WITH A DEPOSIT OF $5,000 | DISCOUNT PURCHASE FOR AN ADDITIONAL $200 DEPOSIT OR MORE |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Design Clock | FREE | FREE | FREE | $4.00 |
| 2. Tropic Clock | FREE | FREE | FREE | 4.00 |
| 3. Sunbeam Boy | FREE | FREE | FREE | 4.00 |
| 4. Sunbeam Girl | FREE | FREE | FREE | 4.00 |
| 5. Warming Tray | FREE | FREE | FREE | 4.00 |
| 6. Consolette Clock | 6.00 | FREE | FREE | 6.00 |
| 7. Glade Clock | 6.00 | FREE | FREE | 6.00 |
| 8. Ladies Shaver | 6.00 | FREE | FREE | 6.00 |
| 9. Heating Pad | 6.00 | FREE | FREE | 6.00 |
| 10. Scale | 6.00 | FREE | FREE | 6.00 |
| 11. Tangle Free Comb | 6.00 | FREE | FREE | 6.00 |
| 12. Mist Stick Curler | 11.00 | 6.00 | FREE | 11.00 |
| 13. Hot Shot Beverage Maker | 11.00 | 6.00 | FREE | 11.00 |
| 14. Electric Toothbrush | 11.00 | 6.00 | FREE | 11.00 |
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5.75% CERTIFICATE of Deposit 90 Days $500.00 Minimum
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6.75% CERTIFICATE of Deposit 30 Months $1,000 Minimum
7.50% CERTIFICATE of Deposit 4 Years $1,000 Minimum
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MALDEN BRANCH 214 W. MAIN MALDEN, MO.
POPLAR BLUFF BRANCH 1902 SUNSET DRIVE POPLAR BLUFF, MO.
NEW MADRID BRANCH 433 MAIN NEW MADRID, MO.

MEMBER FSLIC Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

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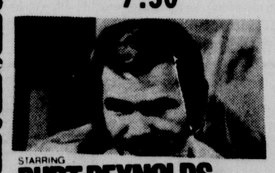
MID-TOWNER CENTER
7:30

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ALL THEATERS ADULTS $1.25
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New Skates
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25¢ Adm. 25¢ Shoe Rental
FRI. AT 4
50c Adm. 50c Shoe Rental
Wed. Fri. Sat. 7 p.m.
Sun. 2 p.m.
Parties Anytime
No Insured Price
840 Anderson St.

# Recommendations made to solve delivery problem

DEXTER — A committee consisting of Alderman Doren Vancil and Jack Smarr recommended to the City Council Monday night steps that the city may take to solve its freight delivery problem on Stoddard Street.

The committee proposed that the city remove three parking meters on the south side of Stoddard Street, one on Stoddard Street at Elm Street, one at 24 East Stoddard St., and one on Stoddard Street west of Walnut Street. This would allow trucks to deliver freight without blocking the flow of traffic on Stoddard Street, which is one of the city's busiest thoroughfares.

Alderman Vancil said meters will be removed from the south side of the street because all merchants on the north side were found to have rear loading facilities. A decision on the recommendation was tabled until the Jan. 20 meeting.

Alderman Leslie Day, chairman of the solid waste committee, reported progress made on a solid waste disposal plan forthe city. Day said he recently inspected a plan which is in operation by the city of Chaffee. He said he found the plan quite satisfactory, but would recommend that Dexter residents use metal or plastic containers instead of plastic bags.

Mayor Willis Conner asked the committee to try to deliver a plan to the board within the next month. The city has from 60 to 90 days to submit such a plan to the state.

Ron Yersak of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission met with the council and explained new federal programs and legislation with special emphasis on the new community development act. This was formerly known as the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Yersak said the city of Dexter has paid in about $4,000 in assessment funds and about $719,000 has been returned to the city in federal funds.

Action on whether or not to update the city's comprehensive plan and apply for funds under the new Community Development Act was tabled until the council receives and studies the application.

City Attorney Paul McGee and Mayor Conner reported on a recent meeting with Charlie Mitchell of the Cottonbelt Rairoad. Mitchell promised to slow the speed of trains within the city limits to at least 50 miles per hour. Any lower speed, Mitchell reportedly said, would tie up traffic at the crossings for long periods of time. Mitchell also promised that the railroad would repair the street at the Stoddard Street crossing.

The council voted to file an application for federal funding to install a flashing signal at the One Miie Road railroad crossing.

In other business, Mayor Conner announced the receipt of the city's quarterly revenue sharing fund check in the amount of $27,540.

The annual audit was presented, a brief discussion was held regarding the emergency employment act and the council voted for city to pay all expenses for Mayor Conner to attend the Missouri Municipal League Conference to be held in Jefferson City Jan. 26-27.

Total disbursements for the month of November 1974 were $121,228.14. Total disbursementsfor December 1974 were $149,875.79.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
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C.L. Blanton, III .. Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

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## *Accomplishments cited*

Sikeston Mayor Frank Ferrell, left, summed up some of Sikeston's accomplishments during 1974 at Monday night's weekly Rotary Club meeting at the Dutch Pantry. Rotary President Ken Williams is seated at right. Mayor Ferrell noted that Sikeston's accomplishments for 1974 included completion of the airport's Phase I Expansion Plan, improvement of the water treatment plant and the passage of a $600,000 bond issue for another Water treatment plant, the hiring of a new city manager and obtaining a new industry, Triangle Cable Company, which Ferrell considers Sikeston's greatest accomplishment in 1974.

## Beans stolen

BLOOMFIELD — The Stoddard County sheriff's department is investigating the theft of an undetermined quantity of soybeans from the Brad Jolly farm near Fisk.

Sheriff Ralph Mouser said the theft was still being investigated early today and no further details were available.

## Couple hosts holiday party

RISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fortner were hosts Dec. 31 for a New Year's Eve party at their home.

The guests played games and ere served refreshments.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Landers, Mr. an Mrs. Ravvon Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blough, the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meese of the Risco area and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayo of Bloomfield.

## *Looking back*

# Nunnelee to establish Sikeston funeral home

**50 years ago**
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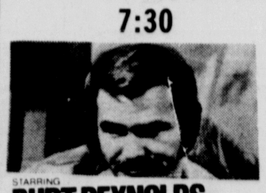
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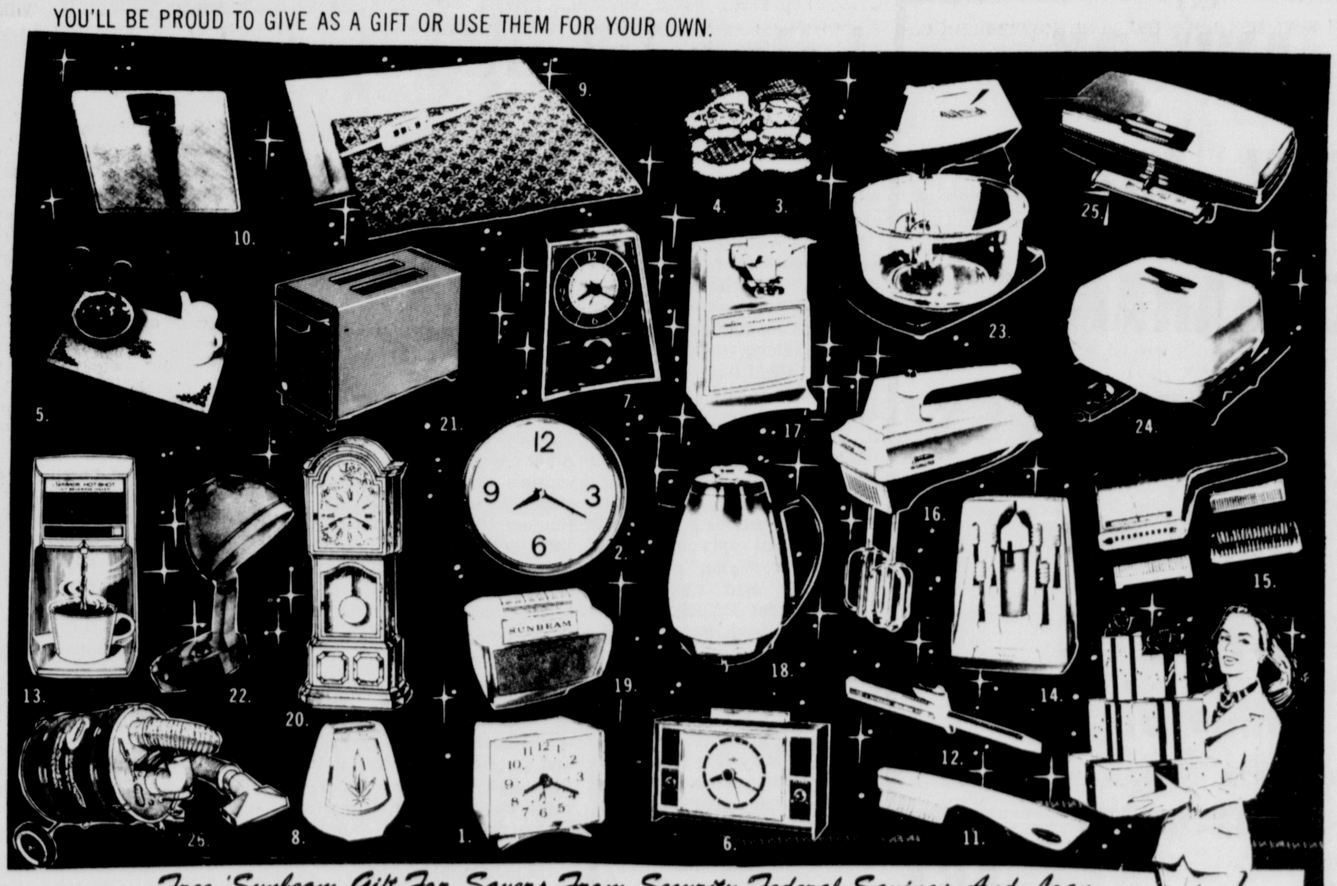

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POPLAR BLUFF BRANCH 1902 SUNSET DRIVE POPLAR BLUFF, MO.
NEW MADRID BRANCH 433 MAIN NEW MADRID, MO.

MEMBER FSLIC

# today's woman

## "more spice than everything nice"

## At Wit's End

*By Erma Bombeck*

I can tell you the exact day I stopped talking to my indoor plants.

I was sitting alone at the bedside of a failing house plant and sympathizing, "Poor baby. You can tell me. Your tail is dragging because you are pot bound, isn't it?"

From the kitchen, the voice of the milkman shouted, "No Ma'am, I just have a little head cold."

At that moment I saw myself for what I really was . . . a converted plant molester trying to make up for all my past sins. But it was too late for a woman who tore the leaves off a philodendron for a bookmark, who let her fern die of terminal dust and who planted a coffee bean tree in Playdoh to pick up the color scheme of the hallway.

It just wasn't natural for a full-grown woman to sit arounnd humming to her plants. So from that day on, I never talked to the plants again. Now I just sit around like a normal person, talking and laughing to myself.

Then yesterday, my friend, Mayva, threw me a curve. "I don't want to panic you," she said bending over a plant, "but I think your cactus is on the verge of committing suicide."

"Why, did you find a note?" I giggled.

"I know you treat plants like one big joke," she said. "But in all the years I've known you, have you ever had a plant die of old age?"

"All I know is I liked plants better when they were misunderstood . . . when you could throw gum wrappers in their soil, forget to water them for months and spit tobacco juice on them and they forgave you for it."

"That is because you do not want to admit that they are sensitive and possess human qualities that require tenderness, gentleness, and love."

"Oh, come on," I said defensively. "I talked to them."

"And didn't they respond?"

"They fell asleep on me."

"Well, I just read where scientists are on the track of death signal sent up by plants before they die. Plants change color, lose their leaves, and on command of a warning system that comes up from their seeds commit suicide. I think your plant is depressed and sick of living."

As I doubled over in laughter, my arm brushed against the pot and the cactus crashed to the floor breaking into a hundred pieces.

That crummy Mayva! I was awake all night . . . wondering if it jumped!

---

**The 25th anniversary of the Christmas song "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" by Johnny Marks was marked in 1974.**

HOMESTEAD
1401 E. MALONE
True Value HARDWARE STORE
BARGAIN of the MONTH
5.95 VALUE

NORTHERN
now 2.99
HEATING PAD
Relieves tired, aching muscles. 3 heats; night light. Waterproof pad; washable cover. 741

**Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Cobb left, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Corbin**

# Arthur sisters wed in double ceremony

Miss Brenda Gail Arthur exchanged wedding vows with Jerry Wayne Corbin and Miss Susan Ann Arthur was united with Jimmy Ray Cobb in a candlelight double wedding ceremony Saturday at Emmanuel Baptist Church. The Rev. Ed Stephenson officiated during the double-ring ceremonies.

The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur, 130 Third St. Corbin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William George of Caruthersville, and Cobb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Cobb of Caruthersville.

A 14-branch candelabrum, holding white candles entwined with fresh greenery and white carnations, formed the background in the chancel.

Mrs. Pat Vollertsen sang, "A Time for Us" and "Whither Thou Goest", accompanied by pianist David York of Matthews.

The brides, escorted down the aisle by their father, wore identical gowns of bridal satin overlaid with lace. Their floor-length veils were designed and created by their grandmother, Mrs. Arive Vaught.

They carried bouquets of white carnations accented with baby's breath greenergy.

Mrs. Donna Arthur, sister-in-law of the brides, was matron of honor. Patsy Green was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon and Karen Arthur, twin sisters of the brides.

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So please, Ann, print this letter and liberate a large number of women who don't know the facts. It could be a great service. -- From Massachusetts.

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SEMI—ANNUAL
CLEARANCE
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JANUARY
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YES MA'AM THAT'S RIGHT, SELECT ANY PIECE OF FABRIC FROM OUR LARGE STOCK AND YOU PAY ONLY
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**If You Stop...**

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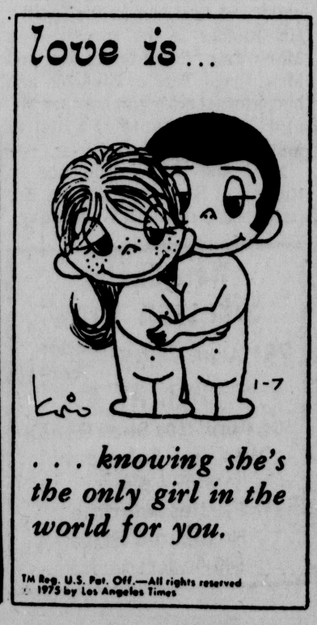

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## At Wit's End

*By Erma Bombeck*

I can tell you the exact day I stopped talking to my indoor plants.

I was sitting alone at the bedside of a failing house plant and sympathizing, "Poor baby. You can tell me. Your tail is dragging because you are pot bound, isn't it?"

From the kitchen, the voice of the milkman shouted, "No Ma'am, I just have a little head cold."

At that moment I saw myself for what I really was . . . a converted plant molester trying to make up for all my past sins. But it was too late for a woman who tore the leaves off a philodendron for a bookmark, who let her fern die of terminal dust and who planted a coffee bean tree in Play-Doh to pick up the color scheme of the hallway.

It just wasn't natural for a full-grown woman to sit arounnd humming to her plants. So from that day on, I never talked to the plants again. Now I just sit around like a normal person, talking and laughing to myself.

Then yesterday, my friend, Mayva, threw me a curve. "I don't want to panic you," she said bending over a plant, "but I think your cactus is on the verge of committing suicide."

"Why, did you find a note?" I giggled.

"I know you treat plants like one big joke," she said. "But in all the years I've known you, have you ever had a plant die of old age?"

"All I know is I liked plants better when they were misunderstood . . . when you could throw gum wrappers in their soil, forget to water them for months and spit tobacco juice on them and they forgave you for it."

"That is because you do not want to admit that they are sensitive and possess human qualities that require tenderness, gentleness, and love."

"Oh, come on," I said defensively. "I talked to them."

"And didn't they respond?"

"They fell asleep on me."

"Well, I just read where scientists are on the track of death signal sent up by plants before they die. Plants change color, lose their leaves, and on command of a warning system that comes up from their seeds commit suicide. I think your plant is depressed and sick of living."

As I doubled over in laughter, my arm brushed against the pot and the cactus crashed to the floor breaking into a hundred pieces.

That crummy Mayva! I was awake all night . . . wondering if it jumped!

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**The 25th anniversary of the Christmas song "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" by Johnny Marks was marked in 1974.**

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True Value HARDWARE STORE
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5.95 VALUE

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now 2.99
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Relieves tired, aching muscles. 3 heats; night light. Waterproof pad; washable cover. 741

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Cobb left, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Corbin

# Arthur sisters wed in double ceremony

Miss Brenda Gail Arthur exchanged wedding vows with Jerry Wayne Corbin and Miss Susan Ann Arthur was united with Jimmy Ray Cobb in a candlelight double wedding ceremony Saturday at Emmanuel Baptist Church. The Rev. Ed Stephenson officiated during the double-ring ceremonies.

The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur, 130 Third St. Corbin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William George of Caruthersville, and Cobb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Cobb of Caruthersville.

A 14-branch candelabrum, holding white candles entwined with fresh greenery and white carnations, formed the background in the chancel.

Mrs. Pat Vollertsen sang, "A Time for Us" and "Whither Thou Goest", accompanied by pianist David York of Matthews.

The brides, escorted down the aisle by their father, wore identical gowns of bridal satin overlaid with lace. Their floor-length veils were designed and created by their grandmother, Mrs. Arive Vaught.

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Mrs. Donna Arthur, sister-in-law of the brides, was matron of honor. Patsy Green was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon and Karen Arthur, twin sisters of the brides.

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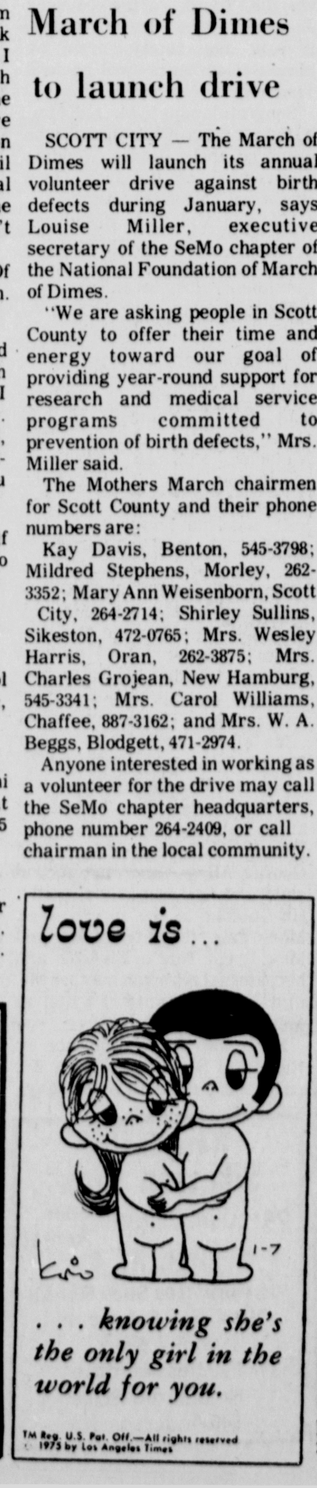

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| 3 Make | 33 Of | 63 Is | |
| 4 The | 34 Systematic | 64 In | |
| 5 Plans | 35 Concern | 65 Keeping | |
| 6 Maintain | 36 Your | 66 In | |
| 7 A | 37 Keep | 67 Recreation | |
| 8 Tender | 38 And | 68 Control | |
| 9 You'll | 39 Progressive | 69 Dreams | |
| 10 Exciting | 40 Happy | 70 Conditions | |
| 11 Geared | 41 Things | 71 Apple-pie | |
| 12 Accomplish | 42 Dreamy | 72 Come | |
| 13 Developments | 43 Groups | 73 Certain | |
| 14 Your | 44 Greatest | 74 Order | |
| 15 Limit | 45 You | 75 A | |
| 16 Best | 46 By | 76 True | |
| 17 Suited | 47 Day | 77 Friend | |
| 18 Join | 48 Places | 78 True | |
| 19 Most | 49 Keep | 79 Social | |
| 20 In | 50 Accounts | 80 Your | |
| 21 For | 51 Outdoor | 81 Can | |
| 22 Be | 52 When | 82 Bring | |
| 23 To | 53 Purposes | 83 Matters | |
| 24 Patience | 54 Asset | 84 Matters | |
| 25 To | 55 To | 85 Horizon | |
| 26 A | 56 Under | 86 Accomplish | |
| 27 Most | 57 Can | 87 At | |
| 28 Loving | 58 Take | 88 Fault | |
| 29 High | 59 Congenial | 89 Benefits | |
| 30 Visiting | 60 Who're | 90 Confidential | |

3W Good · Adverse · 1/8 Neutral

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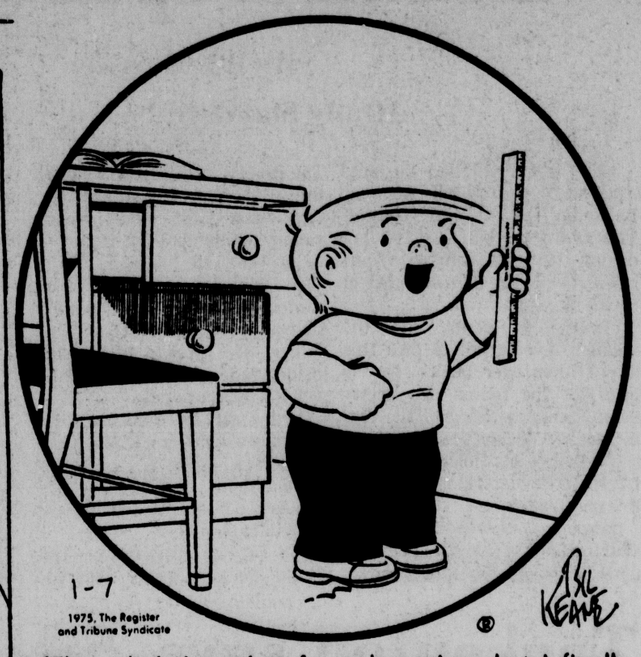


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## Olio

**ACROSS**

1 Church seat
4 Venus de —
8 Grain husk
12 Native metal
13 European river
14 Row
15 Accomplished
16 Police dogs
18 Legislative bodies
20 Road curves
21 Abstract being
22 Epochs
24 Finest
26 Bodies of water
27 Male sheep
30 Most peculiar
32 Russian cart
34 Conductor
35 Rubbed out
36 Attempt
37 Expires
39 Ocean movement
40 Family member (coll.)
41 Concealed
42 Slat
45 Black eyes (slang)
49 Took exception
51 Louse ovum
52 Military assistant
53 At this place
54 Dove's call
55 Mythological Norse giant
56 Love god
57 Greek letter

**DOWN**

1 Pea containers
2 Greak Lake
3 Weekday
4 Castle ditches
5 Pointless
6 Tenant
7 Mouths (anat.)
8 Complete happiness
9 Narrow inlets
10 British princess
11 Promontory
17 Pesterer
19 Put up a poker stake
23 Charges
24 Decamp
25 German river
26 Denude
27 Habitation
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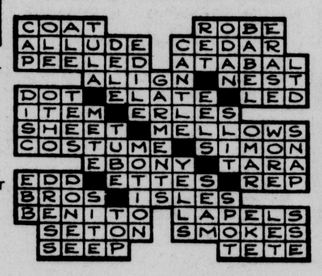


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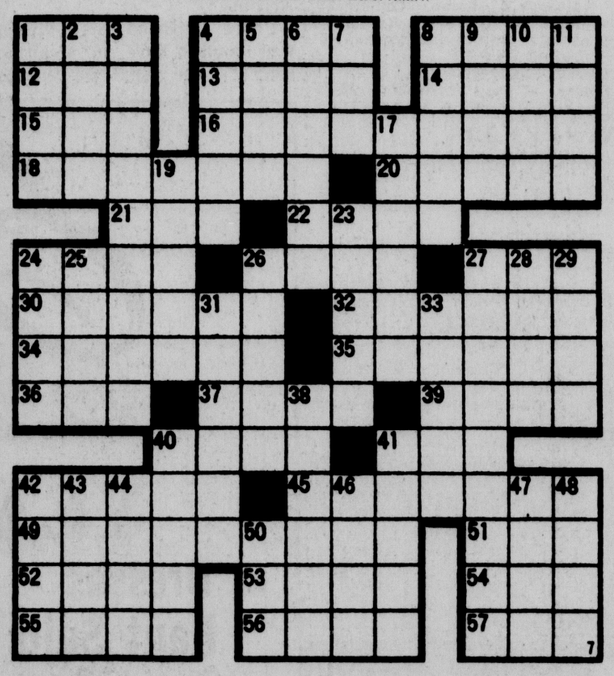

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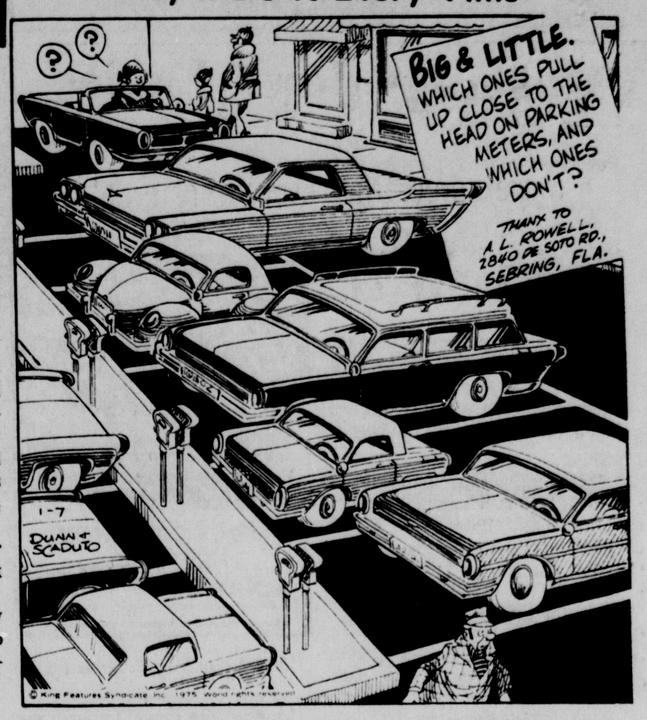


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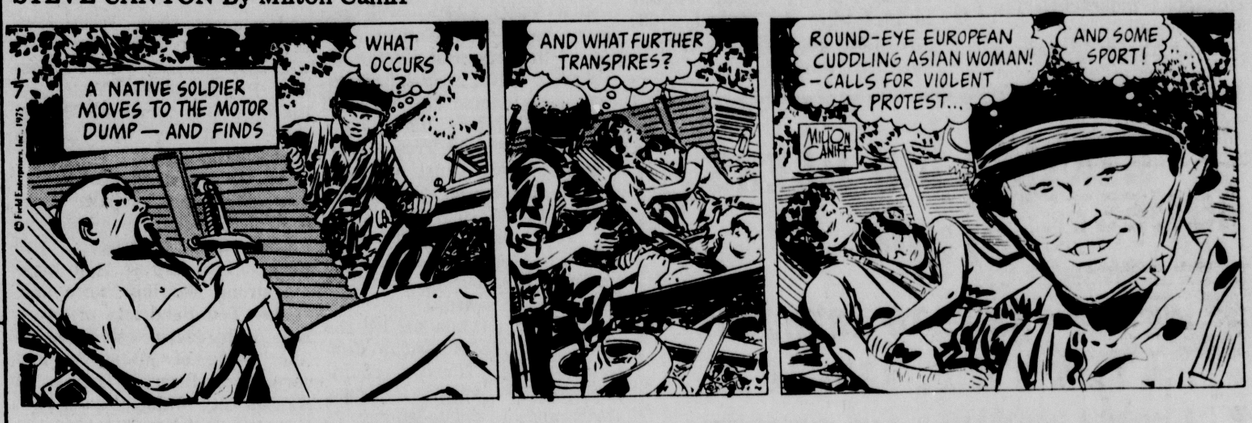


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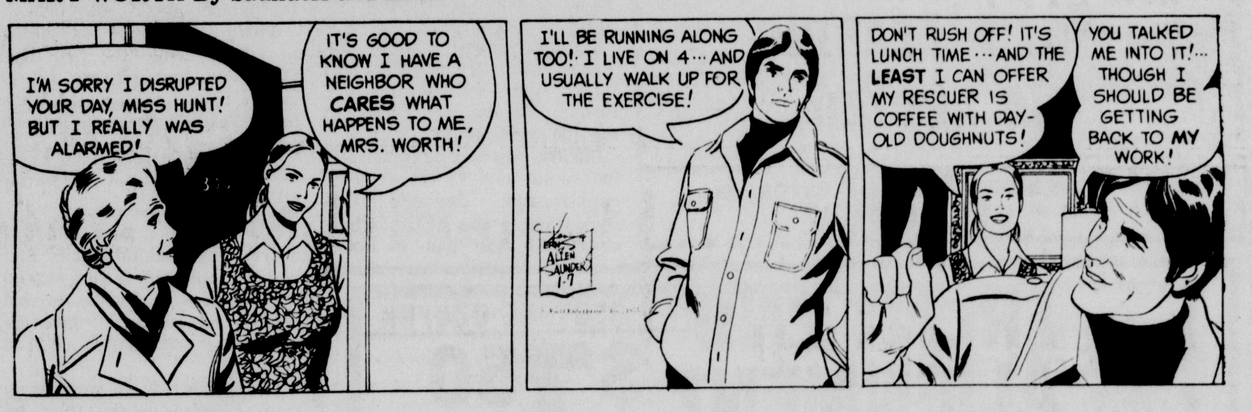


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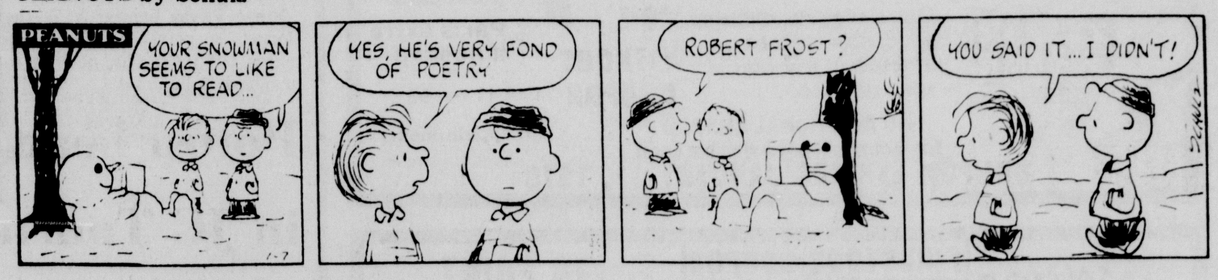


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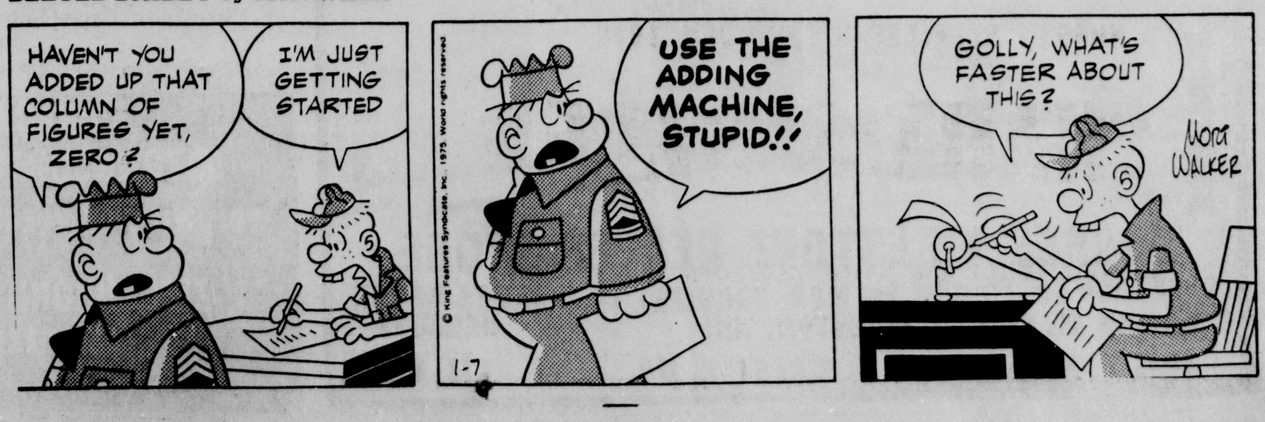

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| 7 A | 37 Keep | 67 Recreation | |
| 8 Tender | 38 And | 68 Control | |
| 9 You'll | 39 Progressive | 69 Dreams | |
| 10 Exciting | 40 Happy | 70 Conditions | |
| 11 Geared | 41 Things | 71 Apple-pie | |
| 12 Accomplish | 42 Dreamy | 72 Come | |
| 13 Developments | 43 Groups | 73 Certain | |
| 14 Your | 44 Greatest | 74 Order | |
| 15 Limit | 45 You | 75 A | |
| 16 Best | 46 By | 76 True | |
| 17 Suited | 47 Day | 77 Friend | |
| 18 Join | 48 Places | 78 True | |
| 19 Most | 49 Keep | 79 Social | |
| 20 In | 50 Accounts | 80 Your | |
| 21 For | 51 Outdoor | 81 Can | |
| 22 Be | 52 When | 82 Bring | |
| 23 To | 53 Purposes | 83 Matters | |
| 24 Patience | 54 Asset | 84 Matters | |
| 25 To | 55 To | 85 Horizon | |
| 26 A | 56 Under | 86 Accomplish | |
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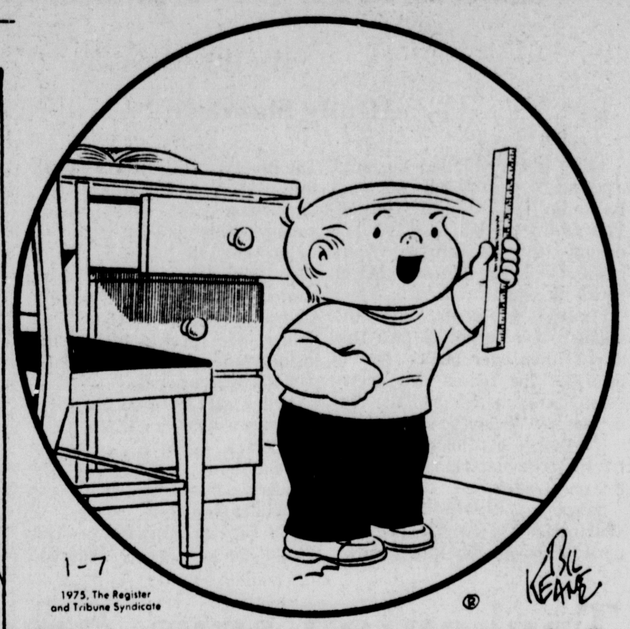


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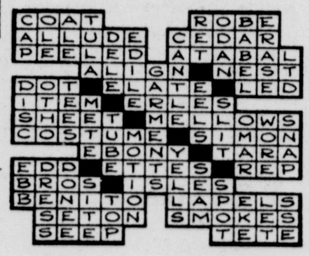

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1 Church seat
4 Venus de ___
8 Grain husk
12 Native metal
13 European river
14 Row
15 Accomplished
16 Police dogs
18 Legislative bodies
20 Road curves
21 Abstract being
22 Epochs
24 Finest
26 Bodies of water
27 Male sheep
30 Most peculiar
32 Russian cart
34 Conductor
35 Rubbed out
36 Attempt
37 Expires
39 Ocean movement
40 Family member (coll.)
41 Concealed
42 Slat
45 Black eyes (slang)
49 Took exception
51 Louse ovum
52 Military assistant
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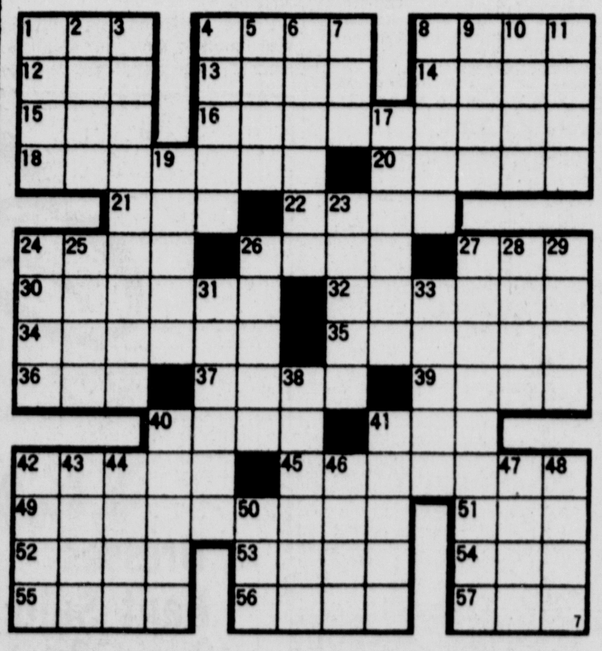

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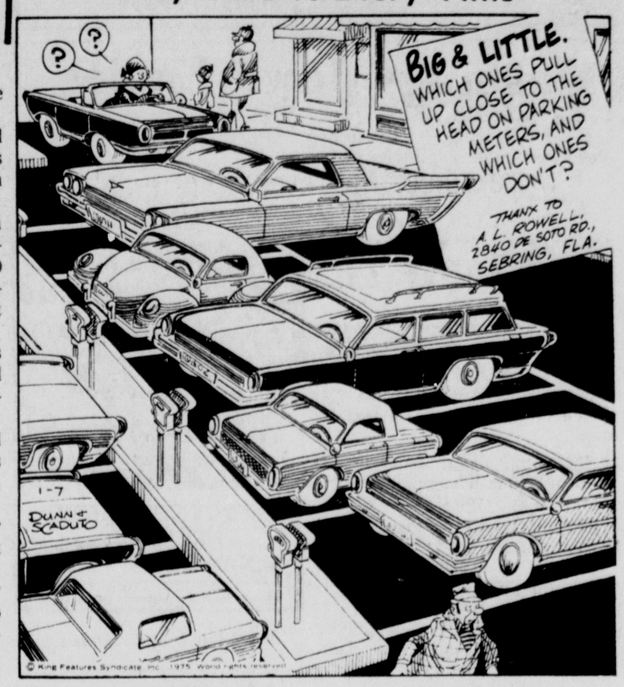


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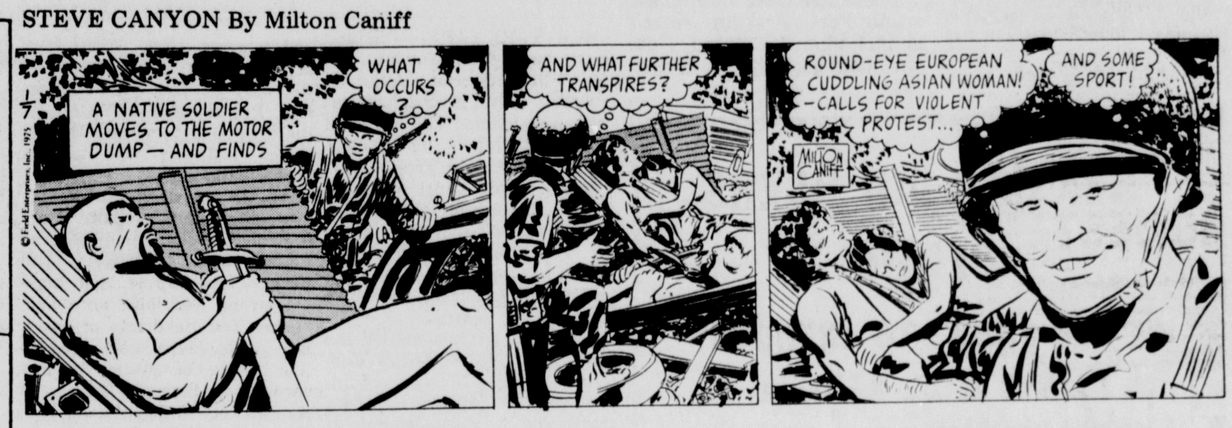


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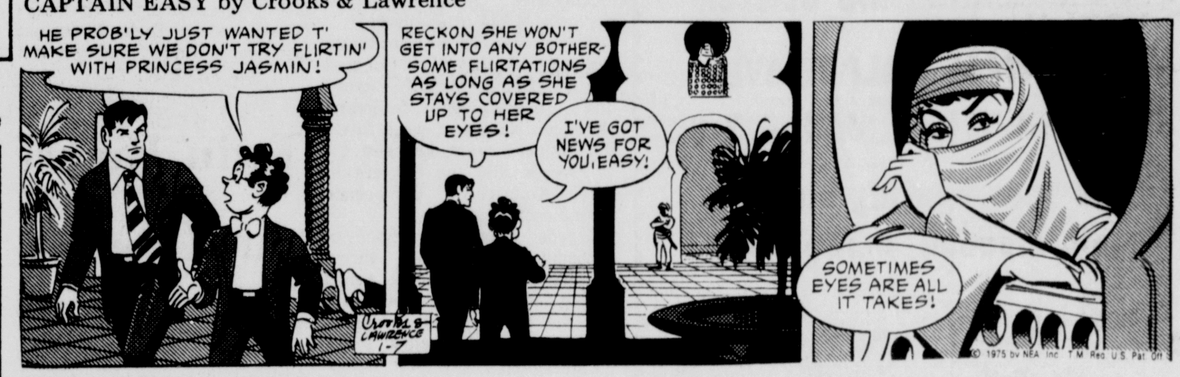


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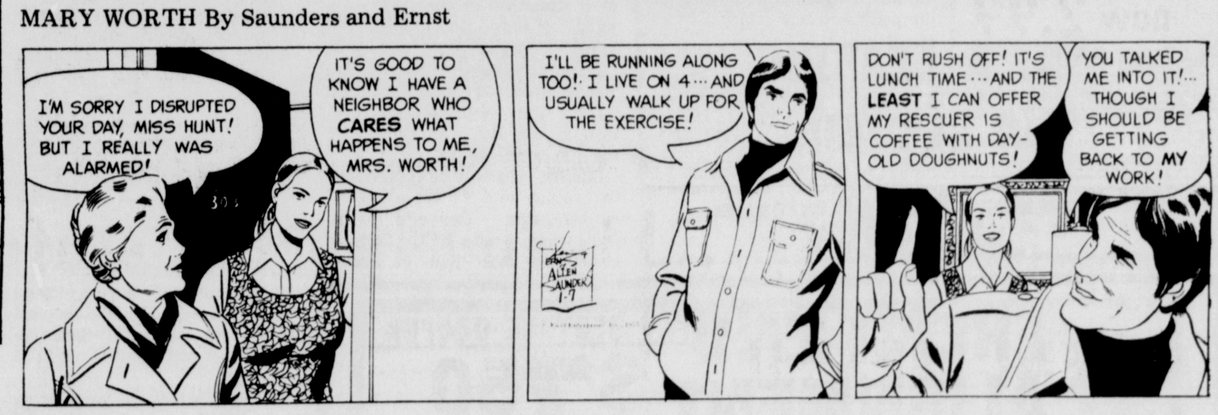


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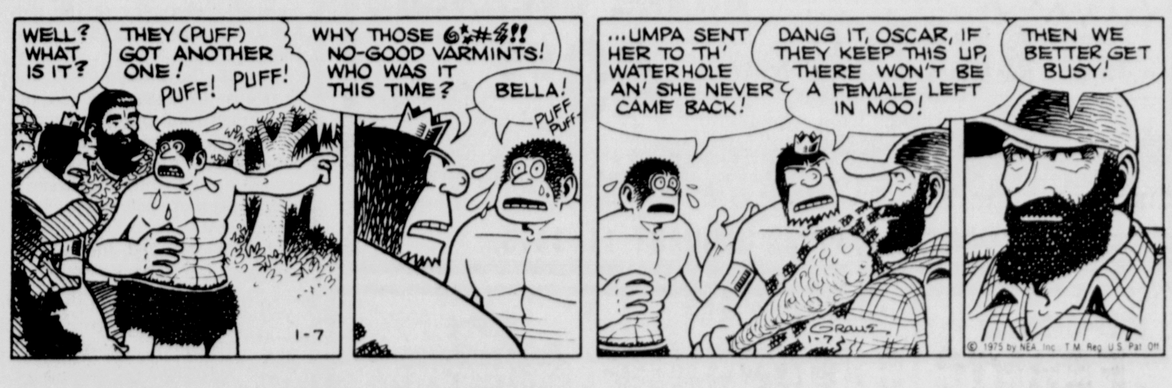


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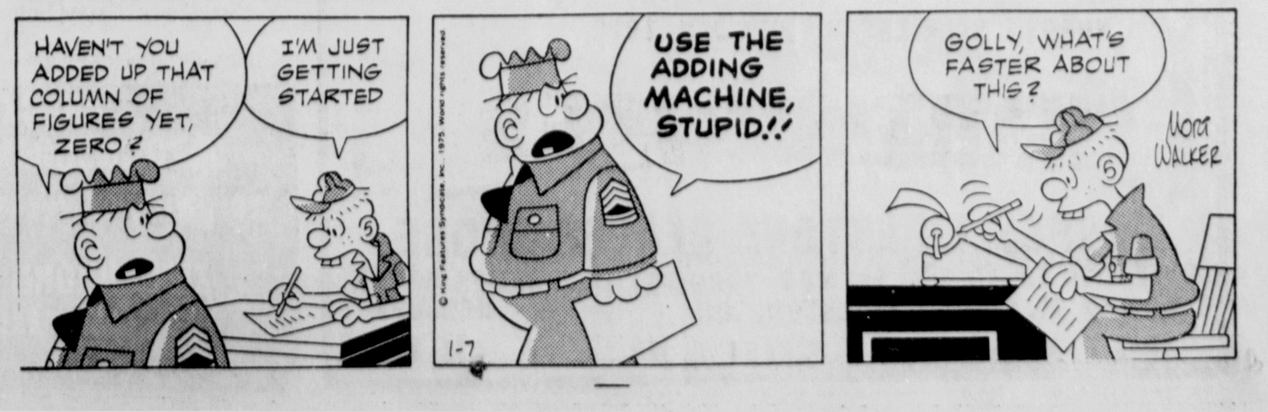

# Mustangs down Eagles

EAST PRAIRIE — The North Pemiscot Mustangs muscled their way past the smaller EPHS Eagles here Friday night 72-52.

The Eagles took advantage of the Mustangs cold shooting in the first period to stay close 15-12 as NPHS was able to get the close inside shots.

The Mustangs came out in the second period with a 1-2-2 zone press defense and blew the game open by getting some steals and fast breaks to outscore the Eagles 22-13.

Jerry Stewart popped in 25 points to lead the Mustangs and Donald Dixon scored 22 for the Eagles. EP had to play without Grady Williford, who had a bad ankle. Grady has a 24 point per game average.

NPHS won the junior varsity game 56-39 as Walls hit 19 points for the Mustangss and Lee Johnson scored 15 for the Eagles.

**NORTH PEMISCOT (72)**
Jennings 16, Norris 10, Stewart 25, Robinson 6, Dunbar 5, Hunsey 28, Tolbert 2.

**EAST PRAIRIE (52)**
Davenport 10, Dixon 22, Bradley 2, Carter 2, Shipman 2, Johnson 14.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. Pem. | 15 | 22 | 15 | 20 | 72 |
| East Prairie | 12 | 13 | 9 | 18 | 52 |

***Smokey Says:***

**Protect our forests from fire!**

**Linebacker Dave Lawson set an Air Force Academy record in 1974 when he kicked a 60-yard field goal against Colorado.**

# Prep basketball

**GIRLS BASKETBALL RESULTS**
(Monday night at Cairo)
Kelly High School of Benton 39
Camelot High School of Cairo 25

**CHURCH LEAGUE RESULTS**
(At Middle School Monday)
Concordia Lutheran 39
First Christian 33

Murray Lane Baptist 38
Miner Baptist 36

(At Junior High Monday)
St. Francis Xavier Catholic 57
Fellowship Baptist 37

First Baptist 52
Shady Acres Church of Christ 37

# Stabler, Greene named top players

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler and Mean Joe Greene, defensive tackle of the Pittsburgh Steelers, were named the National Football League's top players by The Associated Press today.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters chose Stabler the Offensive Player of the Year, and gave defensive honors to Greene based on their performances during the 19 4 NFL regular season.

Stabler, a left-hander, led the Raiders to the American Conference West Division championship. He passed for 2,469 yards and a league-leading 26 touchdowns, completing 57.4 per cent of his attempts.

It was Stabler's last-minute scoring pass that gave Oakland its first-round playoff victory and eliminated defending champion Miami. A week later, the Raiders were knocked off by Greene and the Steelers in the American Conference championship game.

Greene, long the menace of opposing quarterbacks, threw passers for losses eight times during the regular season, leading the Steelers to a league-high 52 sacks. He helped Pittsburgh compile the best defensive statistics in the AFC — a yield of only 219.6 yards per game.

His selection marked the seond time Greene has been named the top defensive performer. He also was chosen by the AP panel in 1972.

Stabler was a heavy pick in the voting with 29 votes, easily outdistancing Denver's Otis Armstrong, the NFL rushing champion, who had 14 votes, and running back Terry Metcalf of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had 12. Last year's Offensive Player of the Year was Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who received just one vote in this year's balloting.

Voting for defensive honors was much closer. Greene won it with 13 votes, barely topping Philadelphia linebacker Bill Bergey, who had 11. Also making strong showings were linebacker Ted Hendricks of Green Bay with seven votes, tackle Alan Page of Minnesota and cornerback Emmitt Thomas of Kansas City with six each, and Greene's Pittsburgh teammate, L.C. Greenwood, with five. Miami safety Dick Anderson, last year's winner, had just one vote this season.

# Twin Rivers edges out Chaffee 56-43

PUXICO — Number one seeded Twin Rivers edged Chaffee 50-47 and fourth seeded Advance beat Zalma 56-43 in first round action in thePuxico Junior Varsity tournament here Monday night.

TRHS used a balanced scoring at tack to edge the CHS Red Devils as four players hit in double figures with guard Mark Lance leading the way with 18 points.

Keefer and Scottt Wachter wre the high scorers for CHS with 13 and 18 points respectively.

Chaffee jumped to an 18-10 first quarter lead behind Keefer and Wachter but Twin Rivers slowed the Red Devils in the second period and outscored their opponent 15-9 and Chaffee led 27-25 at the half.

The Royals took the game away from Chaffee in the third by outscoring the Red Devils 16-10.

Steve Vavak scored 36 of the Hornets 56 points and his teammates put up a stiff defense to turn back Zalma.

Zalma stayed in the game in the first quarter and trailed only 13-11 but Advance' defense took over in he second period and the Bulldogs put only three points through the hoop while the Hornets were scoring 13.

Action resumes Wednesday night as second seeded Bell City takes on Woodland and third seeded Puxico plays Leopold.

Scoring:

**ADVANCE (56)**
Vavak 36, Stepp 6, DAniels 6, Robins 2, Stevens 6. FG-24; FT-8; PF-16.

**ZALMA (43)**
Burchett 11, Styepp 4, Dennis Wheetly 22, Cato 1, Linesberry 1, Boarders 4.

**Score by Quarters:**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Advance | 13 | 13 | 13 | 17 | --56 |
| Zalma | 11 | 3 | 16 | 13 | --43 |

**TWIN RIVERS (50)**
Lance 18, Nelson 13, Kenedy 12, Moffitt 5, Kewnedy 12, Monday 2. FG-22; FT-6; PF-13.

**CHAFFEE (47)**
Scott Wachter 13, F. Keefer 18, Enderle 4, Kurd 4, Meyer 7, McGuire 1. FG-20; FT-7; PF-12.

**Score by Quarters:**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Twin Rivers | 10 | 15 | 16 | 9 | --50 |
| Chaffee | 18 | 9 | 10 | 10 | --47 |

# Potosi beats Festus in JC Tournament

HILLSBORO — Potosi swept past Festus 79-54 Monday night in opening round play of the Jefferson College Tournament at Hillsboro.

A 17-8 advantage put the Trojeans in command of the ballgame from the first period before a 22-12 second frame put it out of reach. PHS coasted in the second half, letting the reserves tack on six more points to the final margin.

Alan Walton led the scoring barrage for Potosi with 22 followed by Jerry West with 15. Double figure scorers for Festus were Randy Collier with 21 and Rex Yglesia with 10.

Scoring:

**POTOSI TROJANS (79)**
Alan Walton 22, Portell 6, McCourtney 4, Carr 9, Villmer 9, Jerry West 15, Mondy 8, Rutledge 4, Gaines 2. FG-33; FT-13; PF-18.

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Nausley 4, Randy Collier 21, Manning 4, Glore 7, Kinder 4, Grooms 2, Hall 2, Rex Yglesia 10. FG-20; FT-14; PF-16.

**Score by Quarters:**

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**WRESTLING**
Cape Central at Sikeston

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**By Bill Harrison**
**Daily Standard Sports Writer**

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"Pittsburgh has the best defense in the American Conference," the Vikings' quarterback continued, "and it's going to present its challenge for us, too.

"I don't think anybody's gonna run up and down the field at will on their defense or our defense. I think it's going to be a very disciplined game. I think it's the strongest defenses we've ever had in a Super Bowl game."

The difference between the defense he will face Sunday at Tulane Stadium and the one that helped Miami beat the Vikings a year ago is that, "Miami plays that three-man line and they do it very effectively.

"Miami is not what you'd call a big, strong, physical defense. Our defense is a big, strong, physical defense and Pittsburgh's is very much like ours."

One thing seems certain. Both Tarkenton and Terry Bradshaw, his counterpart on the Steelers, will be doing some running up and down the field — but for very different reasons.

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Clearly, the difference is that Bradshaw can be counted on to call his own number several times a game — and the reason for that, Tarkenton says, is obvious. "Bradshaw's 220 pounds and he's 6-foot-3 and he runs a lot faster than me. That's the difference," he laughed.

Then, turning serious again, he seemed to question the wisdom of a quarterback running too often." You can't afford to get him hurt," he said, "because if he does get hurt, it's gonna hurt your football team.

And does he plan to run at all, to neutralize the fearsome Pittsburgh pass rush? Not if I can help it," he replied.

# Investigator says death accidental

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Wilson's daughter, Denise, 9, and his widow, Bernice, 27, were hospitalized. Denise remained in critical condition and Mrs. Wilson was listed in fair condition.

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Pierce, who investigated the deaths, said there were "no signs of violence."

Jachimczyk said an autopsy showed both Wilson and his son had an excess of 60 per cent of carbon monoxide in their bloodstreams. . .

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Juvenile Officer T.L. Trinkle quoted Dr. F.M. Rivers Jr. as saying Mrs. Wilson gave varying accounts of how she received the injured jaw.

# Goose season enters last two weeks

By DALE LEWIS

Goose hunters, arise! And patch your waders! The last two weeks of the goose season is upon you.

According to Art Provance. area conservation agent, hunting pressure on the big bird from the Missouri side of the Mississippi River was high this past weekend and should continue thru the end of the season January 20. With approximately 6,700 geese in the Eagle's Nest area, most hunters there are getting a good chance at the daily limit of 2. Kill reports also indicate the quail shooters are having some success near New Madrid, the Big Island area below Commerce, and in the Thompson Bend area.

Canadian geese dominate as usual as the Blues and Snows jetted on south to Louisianna early in the season. Provance reports a good goose population this year with hunting success average. Normally the latter part of the season is the best and he said this year should be no exception. "What would really turn it on," Provance said, "Would be for some extreme cold weather to get the birds flying and moving more."

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Suits UP TO 50% OFF
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Downtown Dexter

# Mustangs down Eagles

EAST PRAIRIE — The North Pemiscot Mustangs muscled their way past the smaller EPHS Eagles here Friday night 72-52.

The Eagles took advantage of the Mustangs cold shooting in the first period to stay close 15-12 as NPHS was able to get the close inside shots.

The Mustangs came out in the second period with a 1-2-2 zone press defense and blew the game open by getting some steals and fast breaks to outscore the Eagles 22-13.

Jerry Stewart popped in 25 points to lead the Mustangs and Donald Dixon scored 22 for the Eagles. EP had to play without Grady Williford, who had a bad ankle. Grady has a 24 point per game average.

NPHS won the junior varsity game 56-39 as Walls hit 19 points for the Mustangss and Lee Johnson scored 15 for the Eagles.

NORTH PEMISCOT (72)
Jennings 16, Norris 10, Stewart 25, Robinson 6, Dunbar 5, Hunsey 28, Tolbert 2.

EAST PRAIRIE (52)
Davenport 10, Dixon 22, Bradley 2, Carter 2, Shipman 2, Johnson 14.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. Pem. | 15 | 22 | 15 | 20 | 72 |
| East Prairie | 12 | 13 | 9 | 18 | 52 |

***Smokey Says:***

**Protect our forests from fire!**

**Linebacker Dave Lawson set an Air Force Academy record in 1974 when he kicked a 60-yard field goal against Colorado.**

# Prep basketball

**GIRLS BASKETBALL RESULTS**
(Monday night at Cairo)
Kelly High School of Benton 39
Camelot High School of Cairo 25

**CHURCH LEAGUE RESULTS**
(At Middle School Monday)
Concordia Lutheran 39
First Christian 33

Murray Lane Baptist 38
Miner Baptist 36

(At Junior High Monday)
St. Francis Xavier Catholic 57
Fellowship Baptist 37

First Baptist 52
Shady Acres Church of Christ 37

# Stabler, Greene named top players

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler and Mean Joe Greene, defensive tackle of the Pittsburgh Steelers, were named the National Football League's top players by The Associated Press today.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters chose Stabler the Offensive Player of the Year, and gave defensive honors to Greene based on their performances during the 19 4 NFL regular season.

Stabler, a left-hander, led the Raiders to the American Conference West Division championship. He passed for 2,469 yards and a league-leading 26 touchdowns, completing 57.4 per cent of his attempts.

It was Stabler's last-minute scoring pass that gave Oakland its first-round playoff victory and eliminated defending champion Miami. A week later, the Raiders were knocked off by Greene and the Steelers in the American Conference championship game.

Greene, long the menace of opposing quarterbacks, threw passers for losses eight times during the regular season, leading the Steelers to a league-high 52 sacks. He helped Pittsburgh compile the best defensive statistics in the AFC — a yield of only 219.6 yards per game.

His selection marked the seond time Greene has been named the top defensive performer. He also was chosen by the AP panel in 1972.

Stabler was a heavy pick in the voting with 29 votes, easily outdistancing Denver's Otis Armstrong, the NFL rushing champion, who had 14 votes, and running back Terry Metcalf of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had 12. Last year's Offensive Player of the Year was Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who received just one vote in this year's balloting.

Voting for defensive honors was much closer. Greene won it with 13 votes, barely topping Philadelphia linebacker Bill Bergey, who had 11. Also making strong showings were linebacker Ted Hendricks of Green Bay with seven votes, tackle Alan Page of Minnesota and cornerback Emmitt Thomas of Kansas City with six each, and Greene's Pittsburgh teammate, L.C. Greenwood, with five. Miami safety Dick Anderson, last year's winner, had just one vote this season.

# Twin Rivers edges out Chaffee 56-43

PUXICO — Number one seeded Twin Rivers edged Chaffee 50-47 and fourth seeded Advance beat Zalma 56-43 in first round action in thePuxico Junior Varsity tournament here Monday night.

TRHS used a balanced scoring at tack to edge the CHS Red Devils as four players hit in double figures with guard Mark Lance leading the way with 18 points.

Keefer and Scottt Wachter wre the high scorers for CHS with 13 and 18 points respectively.

Chaffee jumped to an 18-10 first quarter lead behind Keefer and Wachter but Twin Rivers slowed the Red Devils in the second period and outscored their opponent 15-9 and Chaffee led 27-25 at the half.

The Royals took the game away from Chaffee in the third by outscoring the Red Devils 16-10.

Steve Vavak scored 36 of the Hornets 56 points and his teammates put up a stiff defense to turn back Zalma.

Zalma stayed in the game in the first quarter and trailed only 13-11 but Advance' defense took over in he second period and the Bulldogs put only three points through the hoop while the Hornets were scoring 13.

Action resumes Wednesday night as second seeded Bell City takes on Woodland and third seeded Puxico plays Leopold.

Scoring:

ADVANCE (56)
Vavak 36, Stepp 6, DAniels 6, Robins 2, Stevens 6. FG-24; FT-8; PF-16.

ZALMA (43)
Burchett 11, Styepp 4, Dennis Wheetly 22, Cato 1, Linesberry 1, Boarders 4.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Advance | 13 | 13 | 13 | 17 | -56 |
| Zalma | 11 | 3 | 16 | 13 | -43 |

TWIN RIVERS (50)
Lance 18, Nelson 13, Kenedy 12, Moffitt 5, Kewnedy 12, Monday 2. FG-22; FT-6; PF-13.

CHAFFEE (47)
Scott Wachter 13, F. Keefer 18, Enderle 4, Kurd 4, Meyer 7, McGuire 1. FG-20; FT-7; PF-12.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Twin Rivers | 10 | 15 | 16 | 9 | -50 |
| Chaffee | 18 | 9 | 10 | 10 | -47 |

# Potosi beats Festus in JC Tournament

HILLSBORO — Potosi swept past Festus 79-54 Monday night in opening round play of the Jefferson College Tournament at Hillsboro.

A 17-8 advantage put the Trojeans in command of the ballgame from the first period before a 22-12 second frame put it out of reach. PHS coasted in the second half, letting the reserves tack on six more points to the final margin.

Alan Walton led the scoring barrage for Potosi with 22 followed by Jerry West with 15. Double figure scorers for Festus were Randy Collier with 21 and Rex Yglesia with 10.

Scoring:

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Alan Walton 22, Portell 6, McCourtney 4, Carr 9, Villmer 9, Jerry West 15, Mondy 8, Rutledge 4, Gaines 2. FG-33; FT-13; PF-18.

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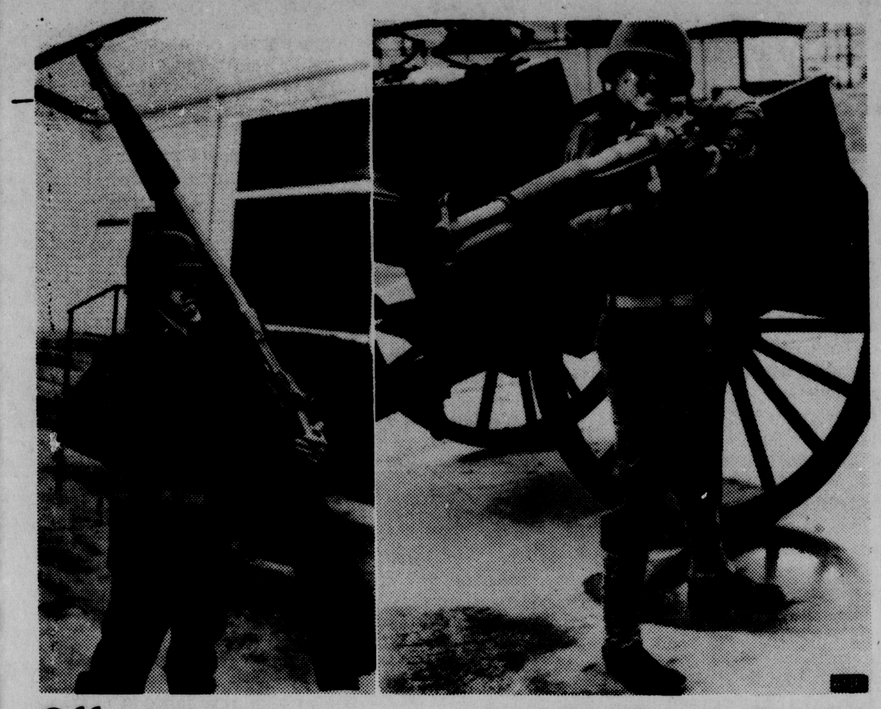
| Suits | UP TO | 50% | OFF |
| Leather Coats | UP TO | 25% | OFF |
| Dress Shirts | | FOR PRICE OF ONE | 1 |
| All Fall Slacks | | 20% | OFF |

master charge
Downtown Dexter
BANKAMERICARD



## Off camera—

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Private Patrick, who hails from Bend, Ore., sports a World War II uniform and M-1 rifle mock-up. He portrayed an artillery observer in the film scenes. (U. S. Army Photos)

## March of Dimes Launches New Research Program

by Samuel J. Ajl, Ph.D.
*Vice President for Research*
*The National Foundation-March of Dimes*

Bringing the front lines of the war against birth defects into patient care clinics is the aim of a new research support program of The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

Birth defects research involves some of today's most rapidly changing frontiers in biology, such as biochemical genetics, cell biology, brain metabolism, and complex interactions within the immune system.

The new March of Dimes Clinical Research grants fill a logical position between our General Research and Medical Service Programs by speeding up delivery of advanced, creative concepts in biology to patients affected by, or at risk for, birth defects.

The program, which began last April, provides $599,531 to support the work of 27 physician-investigators with special qualifications in both basic science and patient care.

### New Drug

An example is pediatric endocrinologist Kenneth H. Gabbay, M.D., of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. He is investigating the possible role of sugar-alcohols in the unexplained eye, kidney, nerve, and blood vessel damage which affects many diabetics despite good medical control of blood sugar levels with insulin.

Dr. Gabbay will also test a new drug which blocks sugar-alcohol formation without harmful side effects in animals. He hopes the drug will prevent the long-term degenerative effects of juvenile diabetes and another disorder of sugar metabolism, galactosemia.

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At Creighton University in Omaha, Dr. J. Kenneth Herd will test the safety and effectiveness of hyaluronidase, an enzyme which breaks down complex sugars called mucopolysaccharides, for treatment of a group of diseases caused by a build-up of MPS in various organs. The disorders lead to severe eye, heart, and brain damage which Dr. Herd hopes can be halted or reversed by enzyme treatment.

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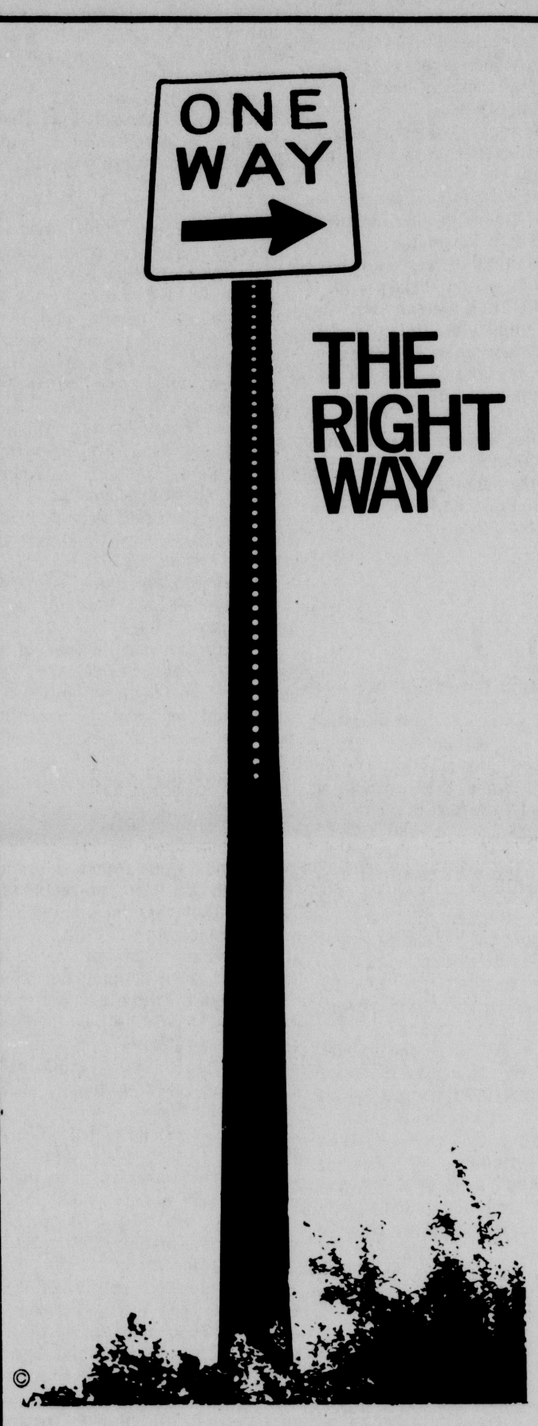



You're heading in the right direction . . . toward the Classified columns of your newspaper.

That's where you'll find the interesting news about the things which are important to you in your everyday life . . . news about job vacancies, places to live, automobiles for sale, recreational and leisure-time facilities and equipment, and a variety of miscellaneous items for sale.

No matter how sophisticated advertising and communication techniques become, Classified is still the one best way for person-to-person communication of needs and wants.

The Daily Standard

Phone 471-4141

# WANT AD Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSURI )
SS. (
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
WILLIAM RAY RUEDRICH )
deceased. )
Estate No. 4320

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF William Ray Ruedrich, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 17th day of January, 1974 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

DEMPSTER, YOKLEY & FUCHS
Attorney
215 North Stoddard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Tele. Number
471-3210

Virginia Ruedrich
Administratrix
Vanduser, Missouri 63784
472-0665
Tele. Number

250-256-262-268

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI, )
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
Louis Jewel Blalack )
deceased.)
Estate No. 4415

To all persons interested in the estate of Louis Jewel Blalack, decedent—

On the 26th day of December, 1974, the last Will of Louis Jewel Blalack was admitted to probate and Jessie Odell Blalack was appointed the executrix of the estate of Louis Jewel Blalack decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 26th day of December, 1974. The business address of the executrix is R.F.D., 4, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471 0149 and her attorney is Kenneth L. Dement whose business address is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1833.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the perosnal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 28th, 1974.

(Seal) Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.

262, 268, 274, 280

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

**DEADLINE**

**Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 e.m. Friday deadline.**

**ERRORS**

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

### 3. Announcements

Attention Senior Citizens: 30. discount all models Sikeston Hearing Aid Center, 172 Lee Street, A.L. Gregory dealer. 471-2298, free hearing test.
1-29-75

### 5. Personals

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Heisserer's RX Pharmacy, Morehouse Drug and Harris Pharmacy.
1-8-75

### 7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

For rent one bedroom apartment. Call 472-0282.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent - Three room furnished apartment, deposit necessary. Call 471-1751.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.
TF

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

Apartment for rent, no pets. Call 471-2392.
TF

Rooms, $20.00 weekly, Ranch Motel, Matthews, Mo.
1-10-75

### 8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552.
TF

Duplex for rent. Three bedroom, fully carpeted. $185. Call 471-1547 or 471-8485.
TF

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call 471-5470, 472-0854.
TF

Single Male-One bedroom, full bath, kitchen, super nice. $70. Days 471-8830 evenings 471-3921.
TF

Recently redecorated two bedroom duplex for rent $110 monthly. Call 471-9605.
1-8-75

### 9. House For Rent

Unfurnished carpeted two bedroom house, adults. $125 monthly. Call 471-9942.
TF

For rent-Three bedroom house, fully carpeted. 612 Blanton, 471-6507.
1-8-74

For Rent - Four room house, adults only. 409 School Street.
TF.

Three bedroom house for rent, Bertrand, Mo. 683-4430.
1-14-75

### 11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.
**Jim Beaird or**
**Jim Smith**
**471-2841**

Office space for rent. 471-2620.
1-9-75

### 11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.
TF

### 12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE:
624-5125
1000 W. GRANT
DEXTER, MO. 63841
*Rick Williams*
PIANO TECHNICIAN

### 12. Misc. For Sale

Material for sale. Alfred Werber Inc. 711 Ralley, New Madrid, Mo. Sold each week Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30.
TF.

Two G. E. two-way mobile radios. 100 watt, low band, good shape. $750. Call 649-3430.
TF.

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Camera for sale - Yashica 124 G camera. Good for pro or amateur use. Only six months old in perfect condition. Also for sale - Vivitar 352 electronic flash, three months old. Call Tim Ludwig, 471-7669.
TF.

Dirt bikes 100 CC Pinton and 125 CZ. H.V. or Tim Morrow. Call 683-4116.
TF.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

52 Harley Davidson chopper, all new. $2,000. Firm. 74 Bronco 5 horse, almost new. $300. Firm. Call 675-3206.
1-14-75

22 foot Holiday camper, like new. Lots of extras. Phone 748-2031, James Wheeler.
1-9-75

Magnamat in your bed will stop those painful leg cramps. Sleep on it for 28 nights, if not happy return for refund. Send check or money order for $10.95, we pay postage. Warren Hastings 423 Silver Springs Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

72 Hodaka 100, Holley modified, $450. Call 683-4657. Randy Babe.
1-7-75

For sale-One set of headers, fit a 454, 400, 396. Call 1-649-3727 after 5 P.M.
1-11-75

For sale-Kenmore portable dryer, three months old. Phone 471-1043.
1-11-75

Will sell or trade, complete stock of rabbits, 309 Lucas. 471-7579.
1-10-75

Curtis Mathis stereo console, 6 speakers, AM-FM, tape and T.V. jack. $500. new, sacrifice $175. Beautiful. Call 471-0152 or 471-0459.
1-9-75

For sale- Corn fed beef, 36c lb. on foot, whole side 89c lb. Cut, wrapped and frozen free. Call 222-3836.
1-13-75

Fireplace wood, $18. per rank delivered. 667-5872.
1-11-75

175 Honda, $350 like new. Call 471-3010 after 4 p.m.
1-17-75

Heavy wooden table with four chairs. Refinished, good condition. 471-6939.
1-9-75

Book & More Store
Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc . ½ Price.
We Sell and Swap
Phone 688-2091..

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

**TIRE CLEARANCE**

**SNOW TIRES**

Discontinued Tread Designs
Any Size in Stock
$25.00

**GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER**

**Midtowner Village**
**471-1988**

### 13. Real Estate

65 acres on state Route 77 between Nickerson Farms and Kelly High School all in wheat. 471-1396.

For sale - Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF.

Loans are no problem to buy or refinance land. Minimum loans $50,000 up. Contact Stanley Appraisal and Mortgage Loan Service, 471-3440.
1-14-74

160 acres east of Grant City, can give possession for 1975. Call owner 471-3440.

26 acres east of Cooney Equipment Company on County blacktop in wheat now. Call 471-1396.

For sale by owner in Morehouse. Two bedroom house, $7,000. 471-5494.
1-10-75

Farm for sale - 40 acres 34 miles from Sikeston at Leora, Mo. Only 12,000. Call 471-1758.
1-10-75

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS, INC. 323 S. Kingshighway, 471-3444, Sikeston, Mo.

240 acres in Wayne County, $40,000. Call after 7 P.M. 314-227-7835.
1-13-75

For sale-Three bedroom, frame house 1 and a half bath. 471-9526 after 5.
1-13-75

### 16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: 80-200 acres, within 40 miles of East Prairie. 649-3043 after 5 P.M.
TF

### 18. Help Wanted

Cooks and waitresses wanted. Apply in person, Kellett's Restaurant. Highway 61 South.
1-7-75

Wanted: Service technician needed Must be willing to work. Salary plus essential program. Terminix Exterminating Co. 1623 E. Malone. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.
1-7-75

General office secretary needed, bookkeeping and typing. Send resume to P.O. Box 783, Sikeston. Equal Opportunity Employer-MF.

Help Wanted - Someone to help on appliance service .. delivery. Good starting salary. Write Box 25S - Daily Standard, giving references.
1-10-75

Secretary-clerk typist needed, some bookkeeping required. Call 471-8320 for appointment.
1-7-75

IS THE HO HO HO OVER.. Let Avon help you get caught up with holiday bills.. Sell part-time on your own schedule. No experience necessary. I'll show you how. Write to: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted: babysitter with experience have own transportation. Weekends off, daytime only. Call 471-0356.
1-14-75

Need extra cash to clear up those Christmas bills.. Part time work, no experience necessary, flexible hours. For more information call 471-7565 Thurs. evening from 4 to 7 P.M.
1-9-75

MAKE IT A HAPPY NEW YEAR. Pay off last year's bills and start saving again. No selling experience necessary. Let's talk about it. Write to: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Expanding agricultural firm has immediate openings for direct salesman. Leads furnished. Year round management potential for those who qualify. High commission and bonus plan. Openings in Southeast Missouri. For interview call 314-334-4491 collect and ask for Mr. Young 7-9 P.M. Monday and Tuesday.

HELP WANTED AT ONCE

Electrolux, worlds largest selling cleaner needs representative in Sikeston area. No experience or investment needed. For personal interview apply at:

Electrolux Office
Day Shopping Center
Blytheville, Ark.
between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

### 19 — CHILD CARE

Grandmothers! Need a babysitter, some nights. Call 471-6985.
1-9-75

### 20. Lost & Found

Found three or four month old male puppy on Ranney Street, resembles coyote. Call 471-0380.
1-7-75

Lost: 17 jewel Elgin calendar watch with gold band. Vicinity of 800 block of Wakefield. Call 472-0285.
1-9-75

### 21. Business Opportun.

Hi-C
a nationally advertised non-carbonated vitamin C enriched fruit drink is available for vending in 12 oz. cans. Individuals who are seriously considering a business of their own should investigate an extraordinary distributorship currently available in this area. This is a secure business for those who can spare a few hours each week (no selling), restocking vendors placed on location by our specialists. A qualified individual may start part time and expand with company financing to a full time business.
CASH REQUIRED
PLAN 1 $ 3,440
PLAN 2 $ 6,230
PLAN 3 $10,215
Training provided. No experience required. Tax shelter with 60 per cent write-off. Investment fully secured by new equipment (five year warranty) and inventory. Earnings guaranteed with a written buy back agreement. For immediate information or interview call (301) 699-5300 or write including phone number to HEALTH DRINKS OF AMERICA, INC., 5801 Annapolis Road, Bladensburg, Maryland 20710. (Not a subsidiary of Coca-Cola Company.)

### 24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. 2 mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Water proofing basements. 314-264-4262.
1-14-74

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker, 471-0955.
12-20-74

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Appliance service, phone 471-7760.
1-16-75

Will do sewing in my home. Call 471-0306.
1-14-75

**CUSTOM BACK HOE**
**FARM DITCHING**
**Call Jack Mitchell**
**471-4482**
**after 5 p.m.**

**CALL 471-3030**

**for Sears Low Price on INSTALLED CONTINUOUS ALUMINUM GUTTERING**

Sears Catalog Sales Office
Midtowner Village
Sikeston, Mo.

### 26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Tropical fish, large shipment. Talking Mynah Bird and cage. Gene's Aquarium 115 N. Frisco, Sikeston, Mo.
1-10-75

For sale A.K.C. registered poodles. Call 471-4630.
1-13-75

### 28. New & Used Cars

For sale 1974 Grand Prix, loaded with extras. 1973 Catalina Pontiac, excellent condition. Call 471-9695 after 6 P.M. for more information.
TF

For Sale 1970 Bonneville, all power, extra clean. $1400.00. Call 262-3608.
1-29-75

For sale - 1964 Ford pickup. Call 471-9665.
1-7-75

1975 Grand Prix Pontiac, loaded, 3,500 miles. Warranty. $6000 firm. Call 675-3206.
1-14-75

1966 IHC truck 1700 series tag axle, good rubber. Hoist, tarp, good condition. Call 283-5563.
1-17-75

For Sale real nice 68 Chevrolet pickup, L.W.B. with camper. V-8 auto, power steering. 472-0148 before 5, 471-3941 after 6 p.m.
1-8-75

1969 Chevy Nova V-8, power steering and air. Call 471-3768.
1-7-75

For sale 1973 LaSabre Buick. 471-2620 days, night 471-2205.
1-9-75

1971 Monte Carlo a.c. p.b. p.s. Factory tape, power windows, much more. Priced to sell. 471-7216.
1-9-75

66 Ford pickup, good condition. 926 Linn. Call 471-6345 after 5:30 P.M.
1-13-75

1970 Maverick 6 cylinder automatic, air. See at Hailey Mobile or call 683-2093.
1-9-75

1971 Cadillac Sedan Deville 40,000 miles, mint condition. Guaranteed. 471-0152 or 471-0459.
1-9-75

### 34. Mobile Homes

Year end specials on all 1974 models and used homes in stock. See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston. See McDougal for Mobile Home repair and service work and parts.

1971 model 12 x 60 Champion mobile home, Maytag washer dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, underpinning and hurricane straps. Like new. 471-0702 after 4 P.M. 471-4756 daytime.
1-14-75


WANT ADS

**WANTED**
**Custodian for large concern, good fringe benefits, good working conditions. Write to Box CC 100 % Daily Standard.**

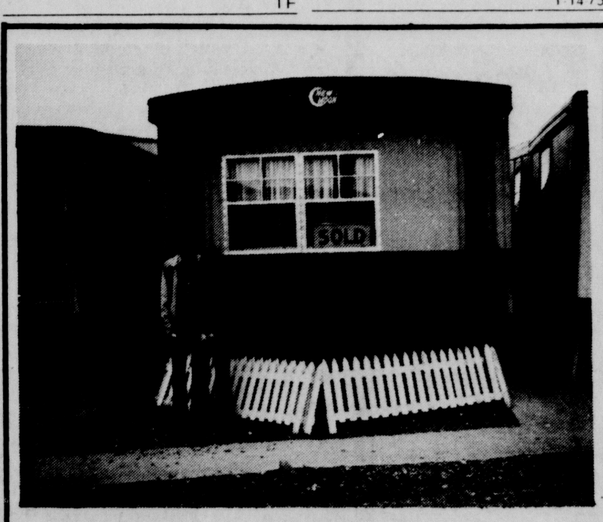
**WANT A HIGH YIELDING, EARLY COTTON?**
**McNair 612**

- **2 Wks. Earlier Than Stoneville**
- **Picks easy & Clean**
- **Yields to 2 Bales / Acre in 1974.**

**Come in & see us or call for more information on this excellent cotton.**

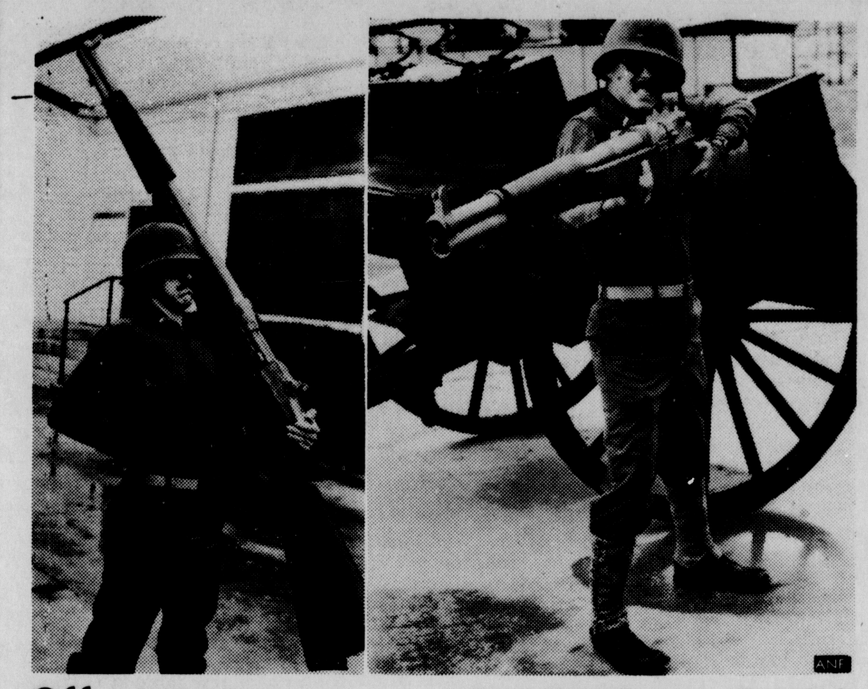
**Don't forget, we are the area's most efficient & experienced in custom cleaning & all your seed needs.**

**SIKESTON SEED CO.**
N. Frisco & Compress Road.
Sikeston, Mo. 471-2518




Mr. Michael Mueller and Wife to be
WE shopped all the Mobile Home lots in Southeast MO. Before we found the Mobile home we wanted.
We are getting Married in a few weeks and are going to make our home in the Country near Bertrand, MO.
We purchased our home a 12 by 70 New Moon from the oldest Mobile Home dealer in Southeast MO.

**GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES**
**CHARLESTON, MO.**



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by Samuel J. Ajl, Ph.D.
*Vice President for Research*
*The National Foundation-March of Dimes*

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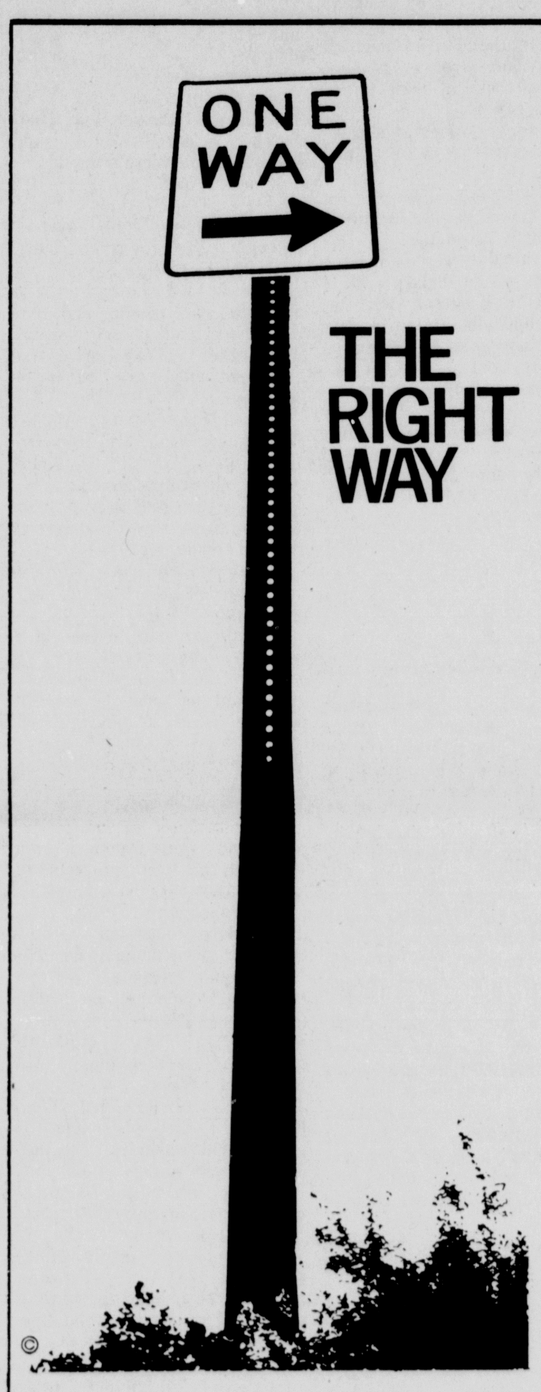


You're heading in the right direction . . . toward the Classified columns of your newspaper.

That's where you'll find the interesting news about the things which are important to you in your everyday life . . . news about job vacancies, places to live, automobiles for sale, recreational and leisure-time facilities and equipment, and a variety of miscellaneous items for sale.

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The Daily Standard

Phone 471-4141

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(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

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SS. (
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
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In the estate of )
WILLIAM RAY RUEDRICH )
deceased. )

Estate No. 4320

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Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 17th day of January, 1974 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

DEMPSTER, YOKLEY & FUCHS
Attorney
215 North Stoddard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Tele. Number
471-3210

Virginia Ruedrich
Administratrix
Vanduser, Missouri 63784
472-0665
Tele. Number

250-256-262-268

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(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

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SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
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deceased.)

Estate No. 4415

To all persons interested in the estate of Louis Jewel Blalack, decedent—

On the 26th day of December, 1974, the last Will of Louis Jewel Blalack was admitted to probate and Jessie Odell Blalack was appointed the executrix of the estate of Louis Jewel Blalack decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 26th day of December, 1974. The business address of the executrix is R.F.D., 4, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0149 and her attorney is Kenneth L. Dement whose business address is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1833.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 28th, 1974.

(Seal) Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.

262, 268, 274, 280

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

### DEADLINE

**Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 e.m. Friday deadline.**

### ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

## 3. Announcements

Attention Senior Citizens: 30% discount all models Sikeston Hearing Aid Center, 172 Lee Street, A.L. Gregory dealer. 471-2298, free hearing test.
1-29-75

## 5. Personals

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Heisserer's RX Pharmacy, Morehouse Drug and Harris Pharmacy.
1-8-75

## 7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

For rent one bedroom apartment. Call 472-0282.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent - Three room furnished apartment, deposit necessary. Call 471-1751.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.
TF

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

Apartment for rent, no pets. Call 471-2392.
TF

Rooms, $20.00 weekly, Ranch Motel, Matthews, Mo.
1-10-75

## 8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552.
TF

Duplex for rent. Three bedroom, fully carpeted. $185. Call 471-1547 or 471-8485.
TF

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call 471-5470, 472-0854.
TF

Single Male-One bedroom, full bath, kitchen, super nice. $70. Days 471-8830 evenings 471-3921.
TF

Recently redecorated two bedroom duplex for rent $110 monthly. Call 471-9605.
1-8-75

## 9. House For Rent

Unfurnished carpeted two bedroom house, adults. $125 monthly. Call 471-9942.
TF

For rent-Three bedroom house, fully carpeted. 612 Blanton, 471-6507.
1-8-74

For Rent - Four room house, adults only. 409 School Street.
TF.

Three bedroom house for rent, Bertrand, Mo. 683-4430.
1-14-75

## 11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.
**Jim Beaird or**
**Jim Smith**
**471-2841**

Office space for rent. 471-2620.
1-9-75

## 11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.
TF

## 12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE:
624-5125
1000 W. GRANT
DEXTER, MO. 63841
*Rick Williams*
PIANO TECHNICIAN

## 12. Misc. For Sale

Material for sale. Alfred Werber Inc. 711 Ralley, New Madrid, Mo. Sold each week Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30.
TF.

Two G. E. two-way mobile radios. 100 watt, low band, good shape. $750. Call 649-3430.
TF.

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Camera for sale - Yashica 124 G camera. Good for pro or amateur use. Only six months old in perfect condition. Also for sale - Vivitar 352 electronic flash, three months old. Call Tim Ludwig, 471-7669.
TF.

Dirt bikes 100 CC Pinton and 125 CZ. H.V. or Tim Morrow. Call 683-4116.
TF.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF.

52 Harley Davidson chopper, all new. $2,000. Firm. 74 Bronco 5 horse, almost new. $300. Firm. Call 675-3206.
1-14-75

22 foot Holiday camper, like new. Lots of extras. Phone 748-2031, James Wheeler.
1-9-75

Magnamat in your bed will stop those painful leg cramps. Sleep on it for 28 nights, if not happy return for refund. Send check or money order for $10.95, we pay postage. Warren Hastings 423 Silver Springs Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

72 Hodaka 100, Holley modified, $450. Call 683-4657. Randy Babe.
1-7-75

For sale-One set of headers, fit a 454, 400, 396. Call 1-649-3727 after 5 P.M.
1-11-75

For sale-Kenmore portable dryer, three months old. Phone 471-1043.
1-11-75

Will sell or trade, complete stock of rabbits, 309 Lucas. 471-7579.
1-10-75

Curtis Mathis stereo console, 6 speakers, AM-FM, tape and T.V. jack. $500. new, sacrifice $175. Beautiful. Call 471-0152 or 471-0459.
1-9-75

For sale- Corn fed beef, 36c lb. on foot, whole side 89c lb. Cut, wrapped and frozen free. Call 222-3836.
1-13-75

Fireplace wood, $18. per rank delivered. 667-5872.
1-11-75

175 Honda, $350 like new. Call 471-3010 after 4 p.m.
1-17-75

Heavy wooden table with four chairs. Refinished, good condition. 471-6939.
1-9-75

Book & More Store
Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ Price.
We Sell and Swap
Phone 688-2091.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

TIRE CLEARANCE
SNOW TIRES
Discontinued Tread Designs
Any Size in Stock
$25.00
GOODYEAR
TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village
471-1988

## 13. Real Estate

65 acres on state Route 77 between Nickerson Farms and Kelly High School all in wheat. 471-1396.

For sale - Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF.

Loans are no problem to buy or refinance land. Minimum loans $50,000 up. Contact Stanley Appraisal and Mortgage Loan Service, 471-3440.
1-14-74

160 acres east of Grant City, can give possession for 1975. Call owner 471-3440.

26 acres east of Cooney Equipment Company on County blacktop in wheat now. Call 471-1396.

For sale by owner in Morehouse. Two bedroom house, $7,000. 471-5494.
1-10-75

Farm for sale - 40 acres 34 miles from Sikeston at Leora, Mo. Only 12,000. Call 471-1758.
1-10-75

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS, INC. 323 S. Kingshighway, 471-3444, Sikeston, Mo.

240 acres in Wayne County, $40,000. Call after 7 P.M. 314-227-7835.
1-13-75

For sale-Three bedroom, frame house 1 and a half bath. 471-9526 after 5.
1-13-75

## 16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: 80-200 acres, within 40 miles of East Prairie. 649-3043 after 5 P.M.
TF

## 18. Help Wanted

Cooks and waitresses wanted. Apply in person, Kellett's Restaurant. Highway 61 South.
1-7-75

Wanted: Service technician needed Must be willing to work. Salary plus essential program. Terminix Exterminating Co. 1623 E. Malone. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.
1-7-75

General office secretary needed, bookkeeping and typing. Send resume to P.O. Box 783, Sikeston. Equal Opportunity Employer-MF.

Help Wanted - Someone to help on appliance service .. delivery. Good starting salary. Write Box 255 - Daily Standard, giving references.
1-10-75

Secretary-clerk typist needed, some bookkeeping required. Call 471-8320 for appointment.
1-7-75

IS THE HO HO HO OVER.. Let Avon help you get caught up with holiday bills.. Sell part-time on your own schedule. No experience necessary. I'll show you how. Write to: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted: babysitter with experience have own transportation. Weekends off, daytime only. Call 471-0356.
1-14-75

Need extra cash to clear up those Christmas bills.. Part time work, no experience necessary, flexible hours. For more information call 471-7565 Thurs. evening from 4 to 7 P.M.
1-9-75

MAKE IT A HAPPY NEW YEAR. Pay off last year's bills and start saving again. No selling experience necessary. Let's talk about it. Write to: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Expanding agricultural firm has immediate openings for direct salesman. Leads furnished. Year round management potential for those who qualify. High commission and bonus plan. Openings in Southeast Missouri. For interview call 314-334-4491 collect and ask for Mr. Young 7-9 P.M. Monday and Tuesday.

HELP WANTED AT ONCE

Electrolux, worlds largest selling cleaner needs representative in Sikeston area. No experience or investment needed. For personal interview apply at:

Electrolux Office
Day Shopping Center
Blytheville, Ark.
between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

## 19 – CHILD CARE

Grandmothers! Need a babysitter, some nights. Call 471-6985.
1-9-75

## 20. Lost & Found

Found three or four month old male puppy on Ranney Street, resembles coyote. Call 471-0380.
1-7-75

Lost: 17 jewel Elgin calendar watch with gold band. Vicinity of 800 block of Wakefield. Call 472-0285.
1-9-75

## 21. Business Opportun.

Hi-C
a nationally advertised non-carbonated vitamin C enriched fruit drink is available for vending in 12 oz. cans. Individuals who are seriously considering a business of their own should investigate an extraordinary distributorship currently available in this area. This is a secure business for those who can spare a few hours each week (no selling), restocking vendors placed on location by our specialists. A qualified individual may start part time and expand with company financing to a full time business.

CASH REQUIRED

| | |
|---|---|
| PLAN 1 | $ 3,440 |
| PLAN 2 | $ 6,230 |
| PLAN 3 | $10,215 |

Training provided. No experience required. Tax shelter with 60 per cent write-off. Investment fully secured by new equipment (five year warranty) and inventory. Earnings guaranteed with a written buy back agreement. For immediate information or interview call (301) 699-5300 or write including phone number to HEALTH DRINKS OF AMERICA, INC., 5801 Annapolis Road, Bladensburg, Maryland 20710. (Not a subsidiary of Coca-Cola Company.)

## 24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. 2 mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Water proofing basements. 314-264-4262.
1-14-74

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker, 471-0955.
12-20-74

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Appliance service, phone 471-7760.
1-16-75

Will do sewing in my home. Call 471-0306.
1-14-75

CUSTOM BACK HOE
FARM DITCHING
Call Jack Mitchell
471-4482
after 5 p.m.

CALL 471-3030

for Sears Low Price on INSTALLED CONTINUOUS ALUMINUM GUTTERING
Sears Catalog Sales Office
Midtowner Village
Sikeston, Mo.

## 26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Tropical fish, large shipment. Talking Mynah Bird and cage. Gene's Aquarium 115 N. Frisco, Sikeston, Mo.
1-10-75

For sale A.K.C. registered poodles. Call 471-4630.
1-13-75

## 28. New & Used Cars

For sale 1974 Grand Prix, loaded with extras. 1973 Catalina Pontiac, excellent condition. Call 471-9695 after 6 P.M. for more information.
TF

For Sale 1970 Bonneville, all power, extra clean. $1400.00. Call 262-3608.
1-29-75

For sale 1964 Ford pickup. Call 471-9665.
1-7-75

1975 Grand Prix Pontiac, loaded, 3,500 miles. Warranty. $6000 firm. Call 675-3206.
1-14-75

1966 IHC truck 1700 series tag axle, good rubber. Hoist, tarp, good condition. Call 283-5563.
1-17-75

For Sale real nice 68 Chevrolet pickup, L.W.B. with camper. V-8 auto, power steering. 472-0148 before 5, 471-3941 after 6 p.m.
1-8-75

1969 Chevy Nova V-8, power steering and air. Call 471-3768.
1-7-75

For sale 1973 LaSabre Buick. 471-2620 days, night 471-2205.
1-9-75

1971 Monte Carlo a.c. p.b. p.s. Factory tape, power windows, much more. Priced to sell. 471-7216.
1-9-75

66 Ford pickup, good condition. 926 Linn. Call 471-6345 after 5:30 P.M.
1-13-75

1970 Maverick 6 cylinder automatic, air. See at Hailey Mobile or call 683-2093.
1-9-75

1971 Cadillac Sedan Deville 40,000 miles, mint condition. Guaranteed. 471-0152 or 471-0459.
1-9-75

## 34. Mobile Homes

Year end specials on all 1974 models and used homes in stock. See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston. See McDougal for Mobile Home repair and service work and parts.

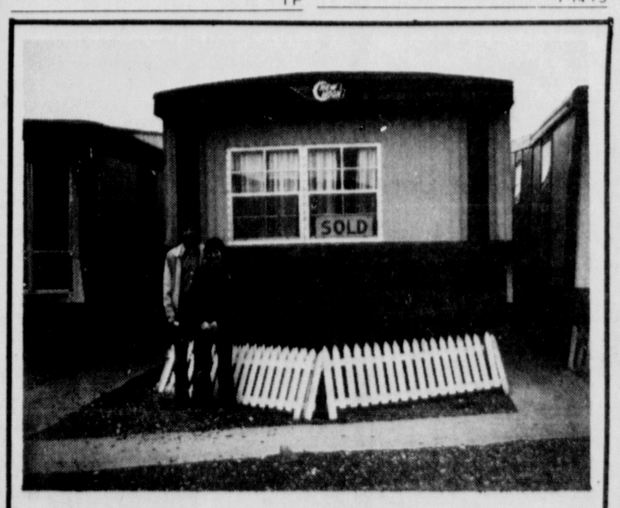
1971 model 12 x 60 Champion mobile home, Maytag washer dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, underpinning and hurricane straps. Like new. 471-0702 after 4 P.M. 471-4756 daytime.
1-14-75

WANT A HIGH YIELDING, EARLY COTTON?
McNair 612
•2 Wks. Earlier Than Stoneville
•Picks easy & Clean
•Yields to 2 Bales / Acre in 1974.

Come in & see us or call for more information on this excellent cotton.

Don't forget, we are the area's most efficient & experienced in custom cleaning & all your seed needs.

SIKESTON SEED CO.
N. Frisco & Compress Road.
Sikeston, Mo. 471-2518




Mr. Michael Mueller and Wife to be

WE shopped all the Mobile Home lots in Southeast MO. Before we found the Mobile home we wanted.

We are getting Married in a few weeks and are going to make our home in the Country near Bertrand, MO.

We purchased our home a 12 by 70 New Moon from the oldest Mobile Home dealer in Southeast MO.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

WANT ADS

WANTED
Custodian for large concern, good fringe benefits, good working conditions. Write to Box CC 100 % Daily Standard.

# Deaths

## G. H. Wilkerson

GIDEON — Gilbert Henderson Wilkerson, 83, a merchant, died Monday at his home.

He was born June 10, 1891 at Dodd City, Ark., to the late Jack and Lou Sullivan Wilkerson.

Survivors include his widow, Violet Watson Wilkerson; two sons, Gilbert Ray Wilkerson of Mountain Home, Idaho, and Ronnie Wilkerson of Malden; two daughters, Dorothy Lee Vandyke of New York City and Phyllis Ann Downing of Memphis, Tenn.; and one brother, Ted Wilkerson, address unavailable.

Services are scheduled at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday at Bradshaw Funeral Hcme in Malden with the Rev. Richard Alexander officiating.

Burial will bein Stanfield Cemetery near Clarkton.

## S. E. Brightwell

ST. LOUIS — Solon E. Brightwell, 78, formerly of Gideon, died Saturday at St. Louis at State Hospital.

He was born Nov. 3, 1896 at Kuttawa, Ky., to the late Jacob and Lovie Olivia Doom Brightwell.

He was a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 626 AF&AM in St. Louis, the Clayton chapter of Order of the Eastern Star, American Legion Post No. 555 and Bell Telephone Pioneers.

Survivors include his widow, Gladys Collins Brightwell; one son, B. G. Brightwell of St. Louis; and one sister, Nina Lomoraux of Tucson, Ariz.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Bradshaw Funeral Home in Malden with the Rev. Virgil Weeks officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery at Kennett.

## W.L. DeWitt

Services for W.L "Link" DeWitt, 63, who died Sunday, are scheduled at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Welsh Funeral Home with the Rev. Billie Butler, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

In addition to the survivors announced previously, he is survived by his stepmother, Mrs. J.L. DeWitt of Sikeston.

Pallbearers are Tommy McGee, Onis LaRue, John Stallings, Richard Riley, Onis Brown and Joe James.

## Harold Latimer

SEMINARY, Miss. — Harold H. Latimer, 65, died Dec. 24 in Forrest General Hospital at Hattiesburg.

He was the son of Mrs. Eva Latimer of Marston, Mo., and the late R. A. "Lon" Latimer.

He is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Bea Latimer; one stepson, Harmon Sims of Hattiesburg; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Norene Stucky of Baton Rouge, La.; four brothers, Myron Latimer of Marston, Mo., Oscar Latimer of Rock Island, Ill., Herbert Latimer of Martinsville, Ind., and Aaron Lee Latimer of St. Louis, Mo.; and four sisters, Mrs. Lillian Flaigg of Austin, Tex., Mrs. Geraldine Stevens of St. Louis and Mrs. Margaret Edwards and Mrs. Peggy Girvin of Memphis, Tenn.

He was buried Dec. 26 in Columbia, Miss.

## Myrtea Hall

PORTAGEVILLE---Mrs. Myrtea Hall, 91, died Monday at Ridgeway Manor Nursing Home in Malden, where she had lived for five years.

She was born July 7, 1883 in Evansville, Ind.

In 1932, she married L. Q. Hall, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Frank Morgan of Lilbourn; one daughter, Nadine Cokenour of New Madrid; one stepson, Roy Hall of Portageville; one stepdaughter, Eunice Robertson of Memphis, Tenn.; and 18 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at DeLisle Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Church of God with the Rev. Wayne Stout officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville Cemetery.

# Assessment lists mailed

The 1975 assessment lists for Illmo-Scott City R-1 and Chaffee R-2 school districts were mailed out today, according to Scott County Assessor Bill Ferrell of Sikeston.

Others will be mailed in the next few days, Ferrell said. He noted that letters of instructions and return envelopes are included with the assessment sheets and requests that the sheets be returned as quickly as possible. for answers to any questions, call the office at 545-3535.

# Officers to be installed

CHAFFEE — Installation of officers of Lodge No. 615 of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Tmple, located at the corner of Yoakum and Second streets.

The installation will be open to the public.

Participating in the ceremonies with the local lodge will be members of the local chapters of Order of the Eastern Star, Rainbow Girls Assembly and Boy Scouts.

For additional information about the installation ceremony, contact Dewayne Bryant or Raymond Rowell.

# Engineer to inspect lines

CHAFFEE — City Engineer Lloy Garner was directed by the City Council Monday to inspect recently constructed sewer lines around the perimeter of town.

Mayor Sally Wehmeyer said the city wants to be sure the construction is completed and that the city is satisfied with the job before making final payment.

The sewer lines were built by C. B. Construction Co. of Eldon with funds provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Mrs. Wehmeyer said. The project started in 1972.

# Council oks annexation

PORTAGEVILLE — The City Council Monday night passed a resolution to annex McCrate Avenue, located on the west edge of the city, into the city limits, according to City Clerk Raymond Secoy.

Secoy reported additional ordinances were proposed and discussed by the council, which will meet again in about 10 days to take action.

# Highways redesignated

Four sections of state supplementary highways have been redesignated in Mississippi County, according to Lionel Murray, District 10 engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department.

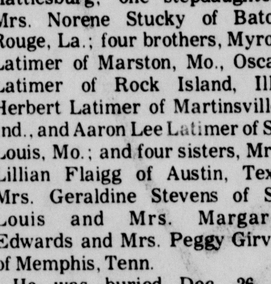
Route MM will become Route FF from Route FF to Highway 77. Route Z will become Route BB from Highway 80 to Route 00. Route KK will become Route JJ from Route JJ south to the end of the road. Route RA will become Route HH from Route HH northeast to the Mississippi River

The necessary sign changes will be completed within the next few weeks, and the new markings will be shown on the 1975 official highway map.

**The largest town in the state when Nevada was admitted to the Union was Washoe, now the site of crumbling buildings.**


There's a Lot To Good Health

Pharmacy For Example:



3101 JUNE'73 M.P. 43

Doctor's prescription to be filled? Only your pharmacist can compound it!

Trust In Him

James Drug
129 E. Front
471-5707



Floral Fantasies FOR WEDDING BELLES

CARROLLS FLORIST

208 Sikes 471-3163


# Council says construction costs too high

NEW MADRID--The cost of proposed street improvements in the northeast section of town apparently will prevent any construction in the near future because estimates discussed at the City Council meeting Monday night were considered too high.

Two estimates were considered. One for three-inch asphalt streets and ditches was $4.88 per running property foot, and the other for asphalt streets with drainage came to $9.22 per running front foot.

The costs reviewed were only estimates and it was thought contractor's bids would be about 25 cents per foot less.

The council had promised residents in that area that lower priced streets would be considered, but felt that tentative estimates were too high.

After discussion, the council decided to seek a source of federal funds for the street construction. Temporary grading and repairs were authorized for the streets by the street department.

At the request of Sam L. Hunter Jr., on behalf of the Rotary Club and the New Madrid Woman's Club, the city will act as key custodian for the community building and will collect and deposit rental fees.

A resolution was made to amend a contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the city's park program. The amendment sets out a fixed fee of $1,200 to be paid by the city for inspection and audit of the park construction.

City Administrator Don Lloyd told the council that the city now has two employes under the Emergency Employment Act, a federal program which provides 100 per cent of the employes' pay for six months while being trained. Application for three additional employes has been made.

A $20 per month uniform allowance for police uniforms was authorized, with the officers to maintain their own uniforms.

After discussion of parking problems in the public housing parking lots, the council authorized the preparation of an ordinance for public housing parking which will give police officers authority to make arrests and fines to be levied for improper parking.

# *City to handle waste pick-up*

BENTON — Solid waste pickup will be handled by the city on a citywide basis, the City Council decided Monday.

City Clerk Neil Dittlinger said that previously trash pickup had been handled by a private contractor without sanction of the city, but that state law now requires the city to handle their own trash pickup.

In December the City Council agreed to buy a trash compactor garbage truck from the city of Oran for $3,000.

The City Council also decided Monday to have the worth of land designated for a proposed city park appraised.

Dittlinger said the city is trying to get a federal grant to finance the park and that the land is the city's contribution. He said the greater the value of the land the less money the city will have to provide to go along with federal funds.

The proposed park will be in the center of town on ground that used to belong to Benton High School, Dittlinger said.

Also at Monday's meeting, volunteer Fire Chief Tom Frobase requested that the council authorize purchase of new fire hoses. The council approved the request.

Dittlinger said the Volunteer Fire Department is now trying to raise funds for a new firetruck. He said that presently the city has only one fire truck and the Fire Department can't go out of the city to help fight rural fires, because the city is then left unprotected.

# Airport traffic report given

There were 15,330 take-offs and landings in 1974 at the Sikeston Airport, including 172 by jet aircraft, according to a report presented to the city council Monday by airport manager Henry Holyfield.

Holyfields report said there are 47 aircraft based at the airport.

There were 139,511 gallons of aviation fuel sold at the airport and 12,406 gallons of jet fuel sold.

The report said 104 pilots received new licenses in 1974, includng pilots licenses, commercial licenses, multi-engine and instrument licenses. There were 24 active student pilots at the airport as of Jan. 1, it added.

There are 14 people employed at the airport, the report said.

Sixty-five different business and government offices used the airport for their craft, the report stated.

# *Suit filed by Illmo man seeks $275,000*

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court by Linus L. Glastetter of Illmo seeks judgment totaling $275,000 from The Southeast Missourian and a co-defendant for damages he alleges he received when replaced as the newspaper's distributor in the Illmo-Scott City area.

Co-defendant in the suit is Kenneth Waddington of Illmo, the present newspaper distributor there.

The suit states that from Aug. 1, 1971 until Oct. 1, 1974, Glastetter was distributor, buying the newspaper at wholesale and selling at retail ata a price set by the publisher and published in The Southeast Missourian.

The petition states the newspaper published an article on April 27, 1974, saying the distributorship in Illmo-Scott City was charging more than subscribers elsewhere were paying.

The newspaper says the article stated Glastetter had notified Missourian subscribers in his territory that they would be charged $1 more per month when Sunday publication began on May 25, 1974. It said other subscribers would be charged 50 cents more per month.

The suit states Glastetter was notified by the company on Aug. 29, 1974, that his distributorship would be terminated as of Oct. 1 because he failed to charge rates set by The Missourian and that Waddington would become distributor.

He alleges damages in several respects and states the defendants' acts were in violation of federal laws.

# Daily Record

### PROBATE COURT

BENTON — Eight cases came before Judge John Sides In Scott County Probate Court last week.

Joseph E. Miller, deceased: final settlement approved; order of discharge.

Final settlement, which was filed Dec. 20 by Andrew C. Miller, executor, was approved and executor ordered discharged.

Louis Jewel Blalack, deceased: inventory filed and recorded.

Jessie Odell Blalack, executrix, presented her inventory and appraisement of estate, which was examined, approved and ordered filed and recorded.

Louis Jewel Blalack, deceased: order.

Court ordered personal property of deceased be sold for purpose of paying expenses of administration, any allowances made to surviving spouse, claims allowed against estate and payment of taxes.

James Leland Lowery, deceased: demand allowed.

Dr. Urban L. Kramer Jr. presented claim against estate in sum of $13.90, being professional services rendered, which the court ordered allowed.

James Leland Lowery, deceased: demand allowed.

James A. Foeste and Mildred Foeste presented claim aginst estate in sum of $9,819.35, being balance due on note dated Jan. 13, 1973, which the court allowed plus interest.

Wendoline Bucher, deceased: probate of will.

Coena Stubenrauch presented instrument in writing purporting to be last will and testament of the deceased, which the court declared to be last will and testament, admitted it to probate and ordered filed and recorded.

Mary Menz, deceased: final settlement filed.

Opal Ressel, executrix, presented her final settlement, which was examined and ordered filed and recorded.

Olney Roach, deceased: probate of will.

Bessie Wright came before the Court and presented instrument in writing purporting to be last will and testament of deceased, which court admitted to probate, declaring it to be last will and testament and ordering filed and recorded.

### CITY COURT

CHARLESTON — Robert L. Griggs, Charleston, driving while intoxicated, forfeited $125 bond.

### ARRESTS

Dimta Shannon, 1919 W. North St., careless and imprudent driving and driving without a license.

### BIRTHS

WEAVER — Mr. and Mrs. Truman Weaver of Chaffee are parents of their first child, a son born Jan. 3 at 1:17 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed six pounds 11½ ounces and has been named Jason Dale.

Mrs. Weaver is the former Rose White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene White of Chaffee.

Weaver is a dock worker for Central Foods, Inc. in Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Weaver of Cape Girardeau.

COFFER — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Coffer of Risco are parents of their first child, a son born Jan. 4 at 6:30 a.m. in Dunklin County Memorial Hospital at Kennett. The boy weighed six pounds 15 ounces and has been named Michael Paul Jr.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Coffer of Catron and Mrs. Betty Sapp of Parma and Carl Sapp of Illinois.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Lillie Coffer of Risco and Rhea Stone of Fisk. Mrs. Mary Coffer and George Brand of Kennett are great-great-grandparents.

### BIRTHS

BAUGHER — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Baugher, 900 Linn St., are parents of their first child, a son born Dec. 15 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds three ounces and has been named Jeffery Thomas.

Mrs. Baugher is the former Paula Oxford, daughter of Mr. and Ms. Billy Oxford, 907 S. Prairie St.

Baugher is the son of Mr. and Ms. Clinton Baugher, 216 Missouri St., and is employed by Cummins Missouri Diesel Co.

### EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released from the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Stephen Tropf, 19, Bell City, multiple small cuts and a scratch on the left leg in car accident; Allen Collins, 13, East Prairie, spriained right wrist and elbow; Bernice Carter, 50, Sikeston, injury to let wrist and left chest wall in fall at work; Donald Akins, 23, Baxter, Iowa, cut fight hand; and Renee Neal, 9, Sikeston, sprained and bruised right ankle at school.

### HOSPITAL NOTES
### MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
### CENSUS REPORT JANUARY 7, 1975

| Area | Total Beds. | Patients. | Reserved . Emer. Beds. | Gen. Adm. Beds. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Med-Surg. | 121 | 120 | 1 | 0 |
| Pediatrics | 23 | 22 | 0 | 1 |
| Obstetrics | 14 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Intensive Care | 7 | 6 | 0 | 1 |

Patients scheduled for admission today: 15

### MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

Released:
Rozella Kelley, Sikeston
Hannable Sweet, Charleston
Tonya R. Trousdale, Charleston
Bessie Black, Charleston
Beatrice Moody, Charleston
Laura D. Ford, Sikeston
George D. Harris, Sikeston
Lula Morris, Sikeston
Cora Bye, Matthews
Charles Pittman, Sikeston
Jessie Williams, Waterloo, Ill.
Mary Brown, Charleston
Willie Eckles, Sikeston
Karen J. Hogg, Bell City
Rickie Goodman, Matthews
Beavers baby oy, Sikeston
Christie Harrington, Sikeston
Christine Mays, Lilbourn
Dorothy Perkey, Sikeston
Christine Bugg, Chrleston
Michael Bennett, New Madrid
Arnim Timberlake, Charleston
James Davenport, Charleston
Total patients discharged: 23
Total patients admited: 36

### SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Chris Reimler, Advance
Spencer Lemmon, Scott City
Mrs. Clyde W. Bess, Advance
John Alan Arbuckle, Oran
Mrs. Lowell Nicholas and daughter, Charleston
Mrs. Donald Tippen and daughter, Sikeston

### ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Mrs. Barbara A. Hatfield, Oran
Albert Dame, Sikeston
Mrs. Carrie Stephens, Bloomfiel
Charles Ward, East Prairie
Frank Dirnberger, Benton
Robert Jones, New Madrid
Mrs. Martha Reeves, Illmo

### CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Sheila Barker, Glenallen
Anna Barrett, Kelso
William Hett, Thebes, Ill.
Bernie Mc Clain, Oran
Marilyn Sharp, Cape Girardeau
Kelly Snoot, Benton
Helen Jones, Oran
Released:
Patsy Gibson, BEnton
Viola Hull, Oak Ridge
Ruby Sater, Chaffee
Mattie Wilson, Marble Hill

### DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Scottie Garner, Charleston
Billy Garner, Charleston
Janice Garner, Charleston
Jimmy Garner, Charleston
Lula Woods, Dexter
Charles Hampton, Bloomfield
Mary Burkholder, Doniphan
Kathy Akridge, Parma
Warren Orr, Essex
Oscar Shaw, Essex
Lee Shaw, Essex
Homer Levart, Dexter
Thomas Whitledge, Dexter
Released:
Ida Thompson, Dexter
Stella Carlisle, Bernie
Sarrah Adkins, Dexter
Carrie Kraft, Bernie
Mary Alice Cox, Dexter
Clarence Street, Zalma

### PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
George RAndolph, Hayti
Jess Cox, Hayti
Jim Stewart, Hayti
Gary Biggers, Caruthersville
Bob McCullough, Caruthersville
Annie Undersood, Caruthersville
Grover Robertson, Caruthersville
Delois Wells, Caruthersville
Clarence TAylor, Stele
Roy Brester, Steele
Tandy Johnson, Steele
Blanche Bailey, Lilbourn
Waudine Soliz, Pascola
Luther Thompson, Malden
Released:
Pearl Wilson, Hayti
Ozzie Hadley, Hayti
Dorothy Bennett, Hayti
Emanuel Samuels, Caruthersville
Donald Blackman, Caruthrssville
Gloria Smith, Caruthersville
Quenton Chandler, Caruthersville
Bobby Reno, Caruthersville
Terry Clark, Aruthersville
W H. Watkins, Steele
Tilment Edwards, Steele
Pat Watts, Steele
Harold Kellam, Portageville
Christine Bennett, Pascola
James Martin, Lilbourn
Irma Hopgood, Kansas City
Katie Dempsey, Wardell
Larry Atwood, Wardell
Ina Culbertson, St. Louis
Norma Noel, New Madrid

### LOCAL STOCKS

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Nat Bk of Sik | 7¾ | 8¾ |
| Anheuser Busch | 25¼ | 25¾ |
| Bk Bldg & Equip | 11⅜ | 12⅛ |
| Martha Manning | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| Chase Nat | 7¾ | 8¾ |
| Pabst Brewing | 16¾ | 17¼ |
| Scottish Inns | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| Wetterau | 10⅞ | 11⅜ |

### LISTED STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Allied Stores | 17⅛ |
| American Tel & Tel | 46½ |
| American Motors | 4⅛ |
| Chrysler | 8½ |
| Columbia Gas | 23⅞ |
| Eaton Mfg | 20⅞ |
| Ford Motors | 35¼ |
| General Motors | 35⅛ |
| General Motors | 35⅛ |
| Interstate Brands | 5¼ |
| Malone & Hyude | 16¾ |
| Mid South Util | 13¾ |
| J. C. Penney | 41¾ |
| New England Elect | 15 |
| Occidental Pet | 13¾ |
| WalMart Stores | 10¼ |

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

# Citizens seek ambulance at Scott City

SCOTT CITY — William Proffer, T. J.Sneed and Larry Dunger appeared before the City Council Monday to discuss countywide ambulance service.

City Clerk Ada Jane Davis said today that the three citizens wanted an ambulance stationed in Scott City but were told that the matter has to be handed through the Scott County Court.

Jack Holder, owner of Community Sanitation Co., which is in charge of solid waste pickups in the city, read a letter to the council from the Missouri Trash Haulers Association proposing amendments to the state's solid waste pickup law.

Councilman Joe Bellis said no action was taken since Holder's appearance was only to keep the council informed.

The police committee reported that the police department needs a new car, and the finance committee was instructed to advertise for bids.

# Scanner taken

An emergency band scanner radio was taken from the G&C Auto Sales office, 91 N. Stoddard St., between 5:10 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. today, and burglars broke into the Texaco bulk oil plant on Maude Street at 1:40 a.m. today but nothing was taken, according to police.

The scanner, valued at $129.95, contained seven crystals valued at $4 each.

Police said the burglar broke out a window in the door and reached in to unlock it.

Police said they were notified of the bulk oil plant burglary while it was still in progress, but the unidentified caller failed to give the location of the burglary, saying only that it was at the Texaco station.

Police sent officers to a Texaco service station and found it secure.

When the caller called back and wanted to know why police hadn't come, the location was pinpointed, but the burglar had disappeared.

# No. 1

Continued from page 1

shall appoint a nine-member board of directors. Once established, the facility will be regulated by the state divisions of health and welfare.

The workshops are subsidized by the state Board of Education, and the work of those enrolled in the workshop is controlled by the federal Department of Labor.

Gunn said the regulations were set up because private workshops had been founded that took advantage of handicapped persons enrolled in the programs.

He stressed that the money earned by the handicapped persons enrolled in the program is their own. "We write them a check every two weeks," Gunn said, and amounts earned range from 20 cents an hour to about 55 cents per hour, depending on how much the individuals are capable of earning.

Gunn also stressed that those enrolled in the program are covered by a group life insurance policy, workman's compensation and social security.

If the proposed tax levy comes to a vote and is approved, a new sheltered workshop would be built to replace the present structure and sheltered homes constructed for workers in the sheltered workshop, Pendergrass said.

In other business, the County Court appointed Tom Beardslee of Benton chairman of the Scott County Bicentennial Commission.

# No. 2

Continued from page 1

and $10.50 in dog licenses.

Miscellaneous income totaled $5,799.99, including $30.12 in interest, $3.10 in clerk costs, $4,010.16 in franchise fees from Associated Natural Gas Co., $327.08 from New Madrid County intangible tax, $413.32 in Scott County intangible tax interest and $16.21 in New Madrid County intangible tax interest.

# No. 3

Continued from page 1

The council had no choice but to agree to join the program, because if the city did not join, all federal loans and money would have been cut off to the flood prone portions of the city.

**Grants**

The council authorized the city to seek federal and state grants to install signal lights at the Frisco railroad crossing on West North Street.

Church said there have been three train-vehicle accidents at the crossing in the past two years with injuries occurring in two of the three.

The grants would pay 90 per cent of the estimated $30,000 cost of the signals. Church said the railroad might pay half the city's share of the project. It would take seven to 10 months to install the lights once the project is approved, Church said.

The city will submit grant applications for a city juvenile officer and for renovation of the city courtroom.

The city currently relies on Fred Glover, 33rd Circuit Court Juvenile Officer to handle its juvenile cases. But Church said Glover covers both Scott and Mississippi counties and is overextended.

A city juvenile officer is needed, he said, so police officers do not have to handle juvenile problems and the juveniles will not have to come in contact with the police.

The grant would pay 75 per cent of the $8,260 salary the first year, 50 per cent the second year and 25 per cent the third year. The city would pick up the full salary after that.

The city courtroom will be expanded and remodeled if a $18,000 grant can be obtained, Church said.

The courtroom now handles City Court, Magistrate Court and numerous other functions. The room is so small, that during many court sessions, people are forced to stand in the hallway. In addition, the paint is falling from the ceiling.

The room would be enlarged by knocking out a number of walls and expanding the room to the south and into the hallway.

The renovation would consist of new carpets, drapes, benches instead of chairs and a new paint job.

The probate judge's office, across the hall from the courtroom, would be moved, Church said. Part of the room would become an evidence locker for the police department.

The police department is so crowded now, Church said, that evidence is stored in empty jail cells, because there's no place else for it to go.

**Trash Pickup**

Three residents complained to the council about the trash pickup program which began Jan. 2.

One man said he didn't think it was fair that people who live alone and have only small amounts of garbage, pay the same collection rate as large families.

Mayor Frank Ferrell said he didn't know of any way to solve the problem, but said he could understand the man's point.

Another man said he could haul his own trash cheaper than the price he was paying.

Church said he could haul it away himself, but he woul still have to pay the fee.

A third man said he knew of a woman who lived at the bottom of a hill and had to carry her trash up the hill and put it by another person's home on pickup days. Church said he would see if something could be worked out for the woman.

**Other Matters**

The council officially certified the bond issue election for Triangle Industries and the bond issue election for the new water treatment plant.

The council accepted the only bid received for 13 polyglass tires for police cars, at $21.93 per tire from Goodyear Tire Center. The total bid was $285.09.

Church said the 40 malfunctioning city parking meters will be reconditioned by Duncan Meter Co. of Chicago for $544 less than the cost of new ones. The council had authorized the purchase of new meters unless they could be reconditioned more cheaply. The meters will carry a three-year guarantee.

Church said the city is asking See-Mor Cable TV for a list of its operating costs over the past few years to help decide if the company deserves the rate increase it is seeking.

The city has been asked by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission if it had jobs for people if the emergency employment act were to be passed.

Church replied the city would like two new firemen, a maintenance man for the Sikeston Activity Center and a maintenance man for the Housing Authority.

The employment act would provide 100 per cent funding for the salaries. But Church said if the act ran out, the city could not afford to pay the new employes' salaries.

Church said there are three new vacancies on city boards, on the Park Board, Earnest Wilson and Sonny Glaus have resigned. Burt Rowe has resigned from the Airport Advisory Board.

Beer license applications from Mack Walton, for 201 Luther St., Solomon Stewart for Washington Street, and Gerald Throgmorton for the War Drum Restaurant, were tabled. A liquor-by-the drink license application for the War Drum was also tabled.

An application for package liquor application for Larry Miller, who is buying Wimpy's Cut Rate Liquor, 821 W. Malone Ave., was approved.

# No. 4

continued from page

Farese, Farese called to the stand as his only witness for the motion. Dunklin County Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker, as an adverse witness for the defense.

Farese contended that Baker did not have probable cause to file a warrant for the arrest of Dr. Garrison in Dunklin County Magistrate Court on the night of Sunday, Sept. 8, the same day Mrs. Lee Ann Garrison's body was found beaten and shot in her upstairs bedroom.

Farese contended that Baker's filing of the complaint was not based on probable cause. Farese further contended that Baker filed the warrant at the request of the dead woman's father, Dr. Loys Wilson, or her brother, Charles Wilson.

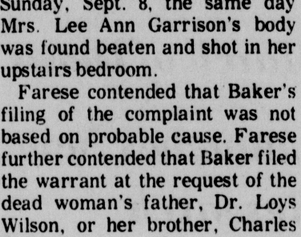
Baker denied Farese's contention and said he based the filing on reports given him by law officials who investigated the murder scene, the Missouri State Highway Patrol and Dunklin County Sheriff's officers.

Baker told the court he had not gone to the home before filing the complaints but based his filing on the evidence at the scene.

Ed Snyder of the Mississippi Attorney General's office objected to Farese's line of questioning, contending that the matter of probable cause was a legal question that could be settled in Missouri courts only.

During the questioning Farese asked Baker if it were not true that there were at least 13 other suspects in the murder. Baker acknowledged that other persons had been questioned and several had been fingerprinted and blood tests taken, but said this was required for a thorough investigation.

The habeas corups hearing then commenced with Dr. Garrison being called to the stand shortly before noon.

When time has softened the sorrow, you will remember with pride... the quiet dignity of the Welsh Funeral Home the services conducted with reverence, the understanding personal attention unsurpassed for every need.

Welsh Funeral Home, Inc.
101 W. Gladys
Sikeston 471-3380



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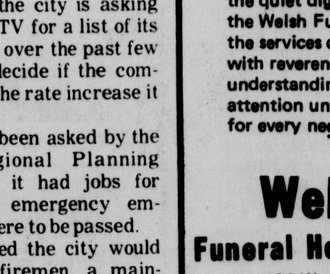

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OTHER AREA OFFICES
EAST PRAIRIE, MO. MOREHOUSE, MO.

# Deaths

## G. H. Wilkerson

GIDEON — Gilbert Henderson Wilkerson, 83, a merchant, died Monday at his home.

He was born June 10, 1891 at Dodd City,Ark., to the late Jack and Lou Sullivan Wilkerson.

Survivors include his widow, Violet Watson Wilkerson; two sons, Gilbert Ray Wilkerson of Mountain Home, Idaho, and Ronnie Wilkerson of Malden; two daughters, Dorothy Lee Vandyke of New York City and Phyllis Ann Downing of Memphis, Tenn.; and one brother, Ted Wilkerson, address unavailable.

Services are scheduled at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday at Bradshaw Funeral Home in Malden with the Rev. Richard Alexander officiating.

Burial will bein Stanfield Cemetery near Clarkton.

## S. E. Brightwell

ST. LOUIS — Solon E. Brightwell, 78, formerly of Gideon, died Saturday at St. Louis at State Hospital.

He was born Nov. 3, 1896 at Kuttawa, Ky., to the late Jacob and Lovie Olivia Doom Brightwell.

He was a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 626 AF&AM in St. Louis, the Clayton chapter of Order of the Eastern Star, American Legion Post No. 555 and Bell Telephone Pioneers.

Survivors include his widow, Gladys Collins Brightwell; one son, B. G. Brightwell of St. Louis; and one sister, Nina Lomoraux of Tucson, Ariz.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Bradshaw Funeral Home in Malden with the Rev.Virgil Weeks officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery at Kennett.

## W.L. DeWitt

Services for W.L "Link" DeWitt, 63, who died Sunday, are scheduled at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Welsh Funeral Home with the Rev. Billie Butler, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

In addition to the survivors announced previously, he is survived by his stepmother, Mrs. J.L. DeWitt of Sikeston.

Pallbearers are Tommy McGee, Onis LaRue, John Stallings, Richard Riley, Onis Brown and Joe James.

## Harold Latimer

SEMINARY, Miss. — Harold H. Latimer, 65, died Dec. 24 in Forrest General Hospital at Hattiesburg.

He was the son of Mrs. Eva Latimer of Marston, Mo., and the late R. A. "Lon" Latimer.

He is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Bea Latimer; one stepson, Harmon Sims of Hattiesburg; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Norene Stucky of Baton Rouge, La.; four brothers, Myron Latimer of Marston, Mo., Oscar Latimer of Rock Island, Ill., Herbert Latimer of Martinsville, Ind., and Aaron Lee Latimer of St. Louis, Mo.; and four sisters, Mrs. Lillian Flaigg of Austin, Tex., Mrs. Geraldine Stevens of St. Louis and Mrs. Margaret Edwards and Mrs. Peggy Girvin of Memphis, Tenn.

He was buried Dec. 26 in Columbia, Miss.

## Myrtea Hall

PORTAGEVILLE---Mrs. Myrtea Hall, 91, died Monday at Ridgeway Manor Nursing Home in Malden, where she had lived for five years.

She was born July 7, 1883 in Evansville, Ind.

In 1932, she married L. Q. Hall, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Frank Morgan of Lilbourn; one daughter, Nadine Cokenour of New Madrid; one stepson, Roy Hall of Portageville; one stepdaughter, Eunice Robertson of Memphis, Tenn.; and 18 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at DeLisle Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Church of God with the Rev. Wayne Stout officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville Cemetery.

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Pharmacy For Example:

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Doctor's prescription to be filled? Only your pharmacist can compound it!

Trust In Him

James Drug
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471-5707

## Assessment lists mailed

The 1975 assessment lists for Illmo-Scott City R-1 and Chaffee R-2 school districts were mailed out today, according to Scott County Assessor Bill Ferrell of Sikeston.

Others will be mailed in the next few days, Ferrell said. He noted that letters of instructions and return envelopes are included with the assessment sheets and requests that the sheets be returned as quickly as possible. for answers to any questions, call the office at 545-3535.

## Officers to be installed

CHAFFEE — Installation of officers of Lodge No. 615 of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Tmple, located at the corner of Yoakum and Second streets.

The installation will be open to the public.

Participating in the ceremonies with the local lodge will be members of the local chapters of Order of the Eastern Star, Rainbow Girls Assembly and Boy Scouts.

For additional information about the installation ceremony, contact Dewayne Bryant or Raymond Rowell.

## Engineer to inspect lines

CHAFFEE — City Engineer Lloy Garner was directed by the City Council Monday to inspect recently constructed sewer lines around the perimeter of town.

Mayor Sally Wehmeyer said the city wants to be sure the construction is completed and that the city is satisfied with the job before making final payment.

The sewer lines were built by C. B. Construction Co. of Eldon with funds provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Mrs. Wehmeyer said. The project started in 1972.

## Council oks annexation

PORTAGEVILLE — The City Council Monday night passed a resolution to annex McCrate Avenue, located on the west edge of the city, into the city limits, according to City Clerk Raymond Secoy.

Secoy reported additional ordinances were proposed and discussed by the council, which will meet again in about 10 days to take action.

## Highways redesignated

Four sections of state supplementary highways have been redesignated in Mississippi County, according to Lionel Murray, District 10 engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department.

Route MM will become Route FF from Route FF to Highway 77. Route Z will become Route BB from Highway 80 to Route 00. Route KK will become Route JJ from Route JJ south to the end of the road. Route RA will become Route HH from Route HH northeast to the Mississippi River

The necessary sign changes will be completed within the next few weeks, and the new markings will be shown on the 1975 official highway map.

**The largest town in the state when Nevada was admitted to the Union was Washoe, now the site of crumbling buildings.**

Floral Fantasies FOR WEDDING BELLES

CARROLLS FLORIST

208 Sikes 471-3163

## Council says construction costs too high

NEW MADRID--The cost of proposed street improvements in the northeast section of town apparently will prevent any construction in the near future because estimates discussed at the City Council meeting Monday night were considered too high.

Two estimates were considered. One for three-inch asphalt streets and ditches was $4.88 per running property foot, and the other for asphalt streets with drainage came to $9.22 per running front foot.

The costs reviewed were only estimates and it was thought contractor's bids would be about 25 cents per foot less.

The council had promised residents in that area that lower priced streets would be considered, but felt that tentative estimates were too high.

After discussion, the council decided to seek a source of federal funds for the street construction. Temporary grading and repairs were authorized for the streets by the street department.

At the request of Sam L. Hunter Jr., on behalf of the Rotary Club and the New Madrid Woman's Club, the city will act as key custodian for the community building and will collect and deposit rental fees.

A resolution was made to amend a contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the city's park program. The amendment sets out a fixed fee of $1,200 to be paid by the city for inspection and audit of the park construction.

City Administrator Don Lloyd told the council that the city now has two employes under the Emergency Employment Act, a federal program which provides 100 per cent of the employes' pay for six months while being trained. Application for three additional employes has been made.

A $20 per month uniform allowance for police uniforms was authorized, with the officers to maintain their own uniforms.

After discussion of parking problems in the public housing parking lots, the council authorized the preparation of an ordinance for public housing parking which will give police officers authority to make arrests and fines to be levied for improper parking.

## *City to handle waste pick-up*

BENTON — Solid waste pickup will be handled by the city on a citywide basis, the City Council decided Monday.

City Clerk Neil Dittlinger said that previously trash pickup had been handled by a private contractor without sanction of the city, but that state law now requires the city to handle their own trash pickup.

In December the City Council agreed to buy a trash compactor garbage truck from the city of Oran for $3,000.

The City Council also decided Monday to have the worth of land designated for a proposed city park appraised.

Dittlinger said the city is trying to get a federal grant to finance the park and that the land is the city's contribution. He said the greater the value of the land the less money the city will have to provide to go along with federal funds.

The proposed park will be in the center of town on ground that used to belong to Benton High School, Dittlinger said.

Also at Monday's meeting, volunteer Fire Chief Tom Frobase requested that the council authorize purchase of new fire hoses. The council approved the request.

Dittlinger said the Volunteer Fire Department is now trying to raise funds for a new firetruck. He said that presently the city has only one fire truck and the Fire Department can't go out of the city to help fight rural fires, because the city is then left unprotected.

## Airport traffic report given

There were 15,330 take-offs and landings in 1974 at the Sikeston Airport, including 172 by jet aircraft, according to a report presented to the city council Monday by airport manager Henry Holyfield.

Holyfields report said there are 47 aircraft based at the airport.

There were 139,511 gallons of aviation fuel sold at the airport and 12,406 gallons of jet fuel sold.

The report said 104 pilots received new licenses in 1974, includng pilots licenses, commercial licenses, multi-engine and instrument licenses. There were 24 active student pilots at the airport as of Jan. 1, it added.

There are 14 people employed at the airport, the report said.

Sixty-five different business and government offices used the airport for their craft, the report stated.

# *Suit filed by Illmo man seeks $275,000*

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court by Linus L. Glastetter of Illmo seeks judgment totaling $275,000 from The Southeast Missourian and a co-defendant for damages he alleges he received when replaced as the newspaper's distributor in the Illmo-Scott City area.

Co-defendant in the suit is Kenneth Waddington of Illmo, the present newspaper distributor there.

The suit states that from Aug. 1, 1971 until Oct. 1, 1974, Glastetter was distributor, buying the newspaper at wholesale and selling at retail ata a price set by the publisher and published in The Southeast Missourian.

The petition states the newspaper published an article on April 27, 1974, saying the distributorship in Illmo-Scott City was charging more than subscribers elsewhere were paying.

The newspaper says the article stated Glastetter had notified Missourian subscribers in his territory that they would be charged $1 more per month when Sunday publication began on May 25, 1974. It said other subscribers would be charged 50 cents more per month.

The suit states Glastetter was notified by the company on Aug. 29, 1974, that his distributorship would be terminated as of Oct. 1 because he failed to charge rates set by The Missourian and that Waddington would become distributor.

He alleges damages in several respects and states the defendants' acts were in violation of federal laws.

# Daily Record

### PROBATE COURT

BENTON — Eight cases came before Judge John Sides in Scott County Probate Court last week.

Joseph E. Miller, deceased: final settlement approved; order of discharge.

Final settlement, which was filed Dec. 20 by Andrew C. Miller, executor, was approved and executor ordered discharged.

Louis Jewel Blalack, deceased: inventory filed and recorded.

Jessie Odell Blalack, executrix, presented her inventory and appraisement of estate, which was examined, approved and ordered filed and recorded.

Louis Jewel Blalack, deceased: order.

Court ordered personal property of deceased be sold for purpose of paying expenses of administration, any allowances made to surviving spouse, claims allowed against estate and payment of taxes.

James Leland Lowery, deceased: demand allowed.

Dr. Urban L. Kramer Jr. presented claim against estate in sum of $13.90, being professional services rendered, which the court ordered allowed.

James Leland Lowery, deceased: demand allowed.

James A. Foeste and Mildred Foeste presented claim aginst estate in sum of $9,819.35, being balance due on note dated Jan. 13, 1973, which the court allowed plus interest.

Wendoline Bucher, deceased: probate of will.

Coena Stubenrauch presented instrument in writing purporting to be last will and testament of the deceased, which the court declared to be last will and testament, admitted it to probate and ordered filed and recorded.

Mary Menz, deceased: final settlement filed.

Opal Ressel, executrix, presented her final settlement, which was examined and ordered filed and recorded.

Olney Roach, deceased: probate of will.

Bessie Wright came before the Court and presented instrument in writing purporting to be last will and testament of deceased, which court admitted to probate, declaring it to be last will and testament and ordering filed and recorded.

### CITY COURT

CHARLESTON — Robert L. Griggs, Charleston, driving while intoxicated, forfeited $125 bond.

### ARRESTS

Dimta Shannon, 1919 W. North St., careless and imprudent driving and driving without a license.

### BIRTHS

WEAVER — Mr. and Mrs. Truman Weaver of Chaffee are parents of their first child, a son born Jan. 3 at 1:17 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed six pounds 11½ ounces and has been named Jason Dale.

Mrs. Weaver is the former Rose White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene White of Chaffee.

Weaver is a dock worker for Central Foods, Inc. in Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Weaver of Cape Girardeau.

COFFER — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Coffer of Risco are parents of their first child, a son born Jan. 4 at 6:30 a.m. in Dunklin County Memorial Hospital at Kennett. The boy weighed six pounds 15 ounces and has been named Michael Paul Jr.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Coffer of Catron and Mrs. Betty Sapp of Parma and Carl Sapp of Illinois.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Lillie Coffer of Risco and Rhea Stone of Fisk. Mrs. Mary Coffer and George Brand of Kennett are great-great-grandparents.

### BIRTHS

BAUGHER — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Baugher, 900 Linn St., are parents of their first child, a son born Dec. 15 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds three ounces and has been named Jeffery Thomas.

Mrs. Baugher is the former Paula Oxford, daughter of Mr. and Ms. Billy Oxford, 907 S. Prairie St.

Baugher is the son of Mr. and Ms. Clinton Baugher, 216 Missouri St., and is employed by Cummins Missouri Diesel Co.

### EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released from the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Stephen Tropf, 19, Bell City, multiple small cuts and a scratch on the left leg in car accident; Allen Collins, 13, East Prairie, sprianed right wrist and elbow; Bernice Carter, 50, Sikeston, injury to let wrist and left chest wall in fall at work; Donald Akins, 23, Baxter, Iowa, cut fight hand; and Renee Neal, 9, Sikeston, sprained and bruised right ankle at school.

### HOSPITAL NOTES
### MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
### CENSUS REPORT JANUARY 7, 1975

| Area | Total Beds. | Patients. | Reserved Emer. Beds. | Gen. Adm. Beds. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Med-Surg. | 121 | 120 | 1 | 0 |
| Pediatrics | 23 | 22 | 0 | 1 |
| Obstetrics | 14 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Intensive Care | 7 | 6 | 0 | 1 |

Patients scheduled for admission today: 15

### MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

Released:
Rozella Kelley, Sikeston
Hannable Sweet, Charleston
Tonya R. Trousdale, Charleston
Bessie Black, Charleston
Beatrice Moody, Charleston
Laura D. Ford, Sikeston
George D. Harris, Sikeston
Lula Morris, Sikeston
Cora Bye, Matthews
Charles Pittman, Sikeston
Jessie Williams, Waterloo, Ill.
Mary Brown, Charleston
Willie Eckles, Sikeston
Karen J. Hogg, Bell City
Rickie Goodman, Matthews
Beavers baby oy, Sikeston
Christie Harrington, Sikeston
Christine Mays, Lilbourn
Dorothy Perkey, Sikeston
Christine Bugg, Chrleston
Michael Bennett, New Madrid
Arnim Timberlake, Charleston
James Davenport, Charleston
Total patients discharged: 23
Total patients admited: 36

### SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Chris Reimler, Advance
Spencer Lemmon, Scott City
Mrs. Clyde W. Bess, Advance
John Alan Arbuckle, Oran
Mrs. Lowell Nicholas and daughter, Charleston
Mrs. Donald Tippen and daughter, Sikeston

### ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Mrs. Barbara A. Hatfield, Oran
Albert Dame, Sikeston
Mrs. Carrie Stephens, Bloomfiel
Charles Ward, East Prairie
Frank Dirnberger, Benton
Robert Jones, New Madrid
Mrs. Martha Reeves, Illmo

### CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Sheila Barker, Glenallen
Anna Barrett, Kelso
William Hett, Thebes, Ill.
Bernie Mc Clain, Oran
Marilyn Sharp, Cape Girardeau
Kelly Snoot, Benton
Helen Jones, Oran
Released:
Patsy Gibson, BEnton
Viola Hull, Oak Ridge
Ruby Sater, Chaffee
Mattie Wilson, Marble Hill

### DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Scottie Garner, Charleston
Billy Garner, Charleston
Janice Garner, Charleston
Jimmy Garner, Charleston
Lula Woods, Dexter
Charles Hampton, Bloomfield
Mary Burkholder, Doniphan
Kathy Akridge, Parma
Warren Orr, Essex
Oscar Shaw, Essex
Lee Shaw, Essex
Homer Levart, Dexter
Thomas Whitledge, Dexter
Released:
Ida Thompson, Dexter
Stella Carlisle, Bernie
Sarrah Adkins, Dexter
Carrie Kraft, Bernie
Mary Alice Cox, Dexter
Clarence Street, Zalma

### PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
George RAndolph, Hayti
Jess Cox, Hayti
Jim Stewart, Hayti
Gary Biggers, Caruthersville
Bob McCullough, Caruthersville
Annie Undersood, Caruthersville
Grover Robertson, Caruthersville
Delois Wells, Caruthersville
Clarence TAylor, Stele
Roy Brester, Steele
Tandy Johnson, Steele
Blanche Bailey, Lilbourn
Waudine Soliz, Pascola
Luther Thompson, Malden
Released:
Pearl Wilson, Hayti
Ozzie Hadley, Hayti
Dorothy Bennett, Hayti
Emanuel Samuels, Caruthersville
Donald Blackman, Caruthrssville
Gloria Smith, Caruthersville
Quenton Chandler, Caruthersville
Bobby Reno, Caruthersville
Terry Clark, Aruthersville
W H. Watkins, Steele
Tilment Edwards, Steele
Pat Watts, Steele
Harold Kellam, Portageville
Christine Bennett, Pascola
James Martin, Lilbourn
Irma Hopgood, Kansas City
Katie Dempsey, Wardell
Larry Atwood, Wardell
Ina Culbertson, St. Louis
Norma Noel, New Madrid

### LOCAL STOCKS

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Nat Bk of Sik | 7¾ | 8¾ |
| Anheuser Busch | 25¼ | 25¾ |
| Bk Bldg & Equip | 11⅝ | 12⅛ |
| Martha Manning | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| Chase Nat | 7¾ | 8¾ |
| Pabst Brewing | 16¾ | 17¼ |
| Scottish Inns | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| Wetterau | 10⅞ | 11⅜ |

### LISTED STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Allied Stores | 17⅛ |
| American Tel & Tel | 46½ |
| American Motors | 4⅛ |
| Chrysler | 8½ |
| Columbia Gas | 23⅞ |
| Eaton Mfg | 20⅞ |
| Ford Motors | 35¼ |
| General Motors | 35⅛ |
| General Motors | 35⅛ |
| Interstate Brands | 5¼ |
| Malone & Hyude | 16¾ |
| Mid South Util | 13¾ |
| J. C. Penney | 41¾ |
| New England Elect | 15 |
| Occidental Pet | 13¾ |
| WalMart Stores | 10¼ |

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

## Citizens seek ambulance at Scott City

SCOTT CITY — William Proffer, T. J.Sneed and Larry Dunger appeared before the City Council Monday to discuss countywide ambulance service.

City Clerk Ada Jane Davis said today that the three citizens wanted an ambulance stationed in Scott City but were told that the matter has to be handed through the Scott County Court.

Jack Holder, owner of Community Sanitation Co., which is in charge of solid waste pickups in the city, read a letter to the council from the Missouri Trash Haulers Association proposing amendments to the state's solid waste pickup law.

Councilman Joe Bellis said no action was taken since Holder's appearance was only to keep the council informed.

The police committee reported that the police department needs a new car, and the finance committee was instructed to advertise for bids.

## Scanner taken

An emergency band scanner radio was taken from the G&C Auto Sales office, 91 N. Stoddard St., between 5:10 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. today, and burglars broke into the Texaco bulk oil plant on Maude Street at 1:40 a.m. today but nothing was taken, according to police.

The scanner, valued at $129.95, contained seven crystals valued at $4 each.

Police said the burglar broke out a window in the door and reached in to unlock it.

Police said they were notified of the bulk oil plant burglary while it was still in progress, but the unidentified caller failed to give the location of the burglary, saying only that it was at the Texaco station.

Police sent officers to a Texaco service station and found it secure.

When the caller called back and wanted to know why police hadn't come, the location was pinpointed, but the burglar had disappeared.

# No. 1

Continued from page 1

shall appoint a nine-member board of directors. Once established, the facility will be regulated by the state divisions of health and welfare.

The workshops are subsidized by the state Board of Education, and the work of those enrolled in the workshop is controlled by the federal Department of Labor.

Gunn said the regulations were set up because private workshops had been founded that took advantage of handicapped persons enrolled in the programs.

He stressed that the money earned by the handicapped persons enrolled in the program is their own. "We write them a check every two weeks," Gunn said, and amounts earned range from 20 cents an hour to about 55 cents per hour, depending on how much the individuals are capable of earning.

Gunn also stressed that those enrolled in the program are covered by a group life insurance policy, workman's compensation and social security.

If the proposed tax levy comes to a vote and is approved, a new sheltered workshop would be built to replace the present structure and sheltered homes constructed for workers in the sheltered workshop, Pendergrass said.

In other business, the County Court appointed Tom Beardslee of Benton chairman of the Scott County Bicentennial Commission.

# No. 2

Continued from page 1

and $10.50 in dog licenses.

Miscellaneous income totaled $5,799.99, including $30.12 in interest, $3.10 in clerk costs, $4,010.16 in franchise fees from Associated Natural Gas Co., $327.08 from New Madrid County intangible tax, $413.32 in Scott County intangible tax interest and $16.21 in New Madrid County intangible tax interest.

# No. 3

Continued from page 1

The council had no choice but to agree to join the program, because if the city did not join, all federal loans and money would have been cut off to the flood prone portions of the city.

**Grants**

The council authorized the city to seek federal and state grants to install signal lights at the Frisco railroad crossing on West North Street.

Church said there have been three train-vehicle accidents at the crossing in the past two years with injuries occurring in two of the three.

The grants would pay 90 per cent of the estimated $30,000 cost of the signals. Church said the railroad might pay half the city's share of the project. It would take seven to 10 months to install the lights once the project is approved, Church said.

The city will submit grant applications for a city juvenile officer and for renovation of the city courtroom.

The city currently relies on Fred Glover, 33rd Circuit Court Juvenile Officer to handle its juvenile cases. But Church said Glover covers both Scott and Mississippi counties and is overextended.

A city juvenile officer is needed, he said, so police officers do not have to handle juvenile problems and the juveniles will not have to come in contact with the police.

The grant would pay 75 per cent of the $8,260 salary the first year, 50 per cent the second year and 25 per cent the third year. The city would pick up the full salary after that.

The city courtroom will be expanded and remodeled if a $18,000 grant can be obtained, Church said.

The courtroom now handles City Court, Magistrate Court and numerous other functions. The room is so small, that during many court sessions, people are forced to stand in the hallway. In addition, the paint is falling from the ceiling.

The room would be enlarged by knocking out a number of walls and expanding the room to the south and into the hallway.

The renovation would consist of new carpets, drapes, benches instead of chairs and a new paint job.

The probate judge's office, across the hall from the courtroom, would be moved, Church said. Part of the room would become an evidence locker for the police department.

The police department is so crowded now, Church said, that evidence is stored in empty jail cells, because there's no place else for it to go.

**Trash Pickup**

Three residents complained to the council about the trash pickup program which began Jan. 2.

One man said he didn't think it was fair that people who live alone and have only small amounts of garbage, pay the same collection rate as large families.

Mayor Frank Ferrell said he didn't know of any way to solve the problem, but said he could understand the man's point.

Another man said he could haul his own trash cheaper than the price he was paying.

Church said he could haul it away himself, but he woul still have to pay the fee.

A third man said he knew of a woman who lived at the bottom of a hill and had to carry her trash up the hill and put it by another person's home on pickup days. Church said he would see if something could be worked out for the woman.

**Other Matters**

The council officially certified the bond issue election for Triangle Industries and the bond issue election for the new water treatment plant.

The council accepted the only bid received for 13 polyglass tires for police cars, at $21.93 per tire from Goodyear Tire Center. The total bid was $285.09.

Church said the 40 malfunctioning city parking meters will be reconditioned by Duncan Meter Co. of Chicago for $544 less than the cost of new ones. The council had authorized the purchase of new meters unless they could be reconditioned more cheaply. The meters will carry a three-year guarantee.

Church said the city is asking See-Mor Cable TV for a list of its operating costs over the past few years to help decide if the company deserves the rate increase it is seeking.

The city has been asked by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission if it had jobs for people if the emergency employment act were to be passed.

Church replied the city would like two new firemen, a maintenance man for the Sikeston Activity Center and a maintenance man for the Housing Authority.

The employment act would provide 100 per cent funding for the salaries. But Church said if the act ran out, the city could not afford to pay the new employes' salaries.

Church said there are three new vacancies on city boards, on the Park Board, Earnest Wilson and Sonny Glaus have resigned. Burt Rowe has resigned from the Airport Advisory Board.

Beer license applications from Mack Walton, for 201 Luther St., Solomon Stewart for Washington Street, and Gerald Throgmorton for the War Drum Restaurant, were tabled. A liquor-by-the drink license application for the War Drum was also tabled.

An application for package liquor application for Larry Miller, who is buying Wimpy's Cut Rate Liquor, 821 W. Malone Ave., was approved.

# No. 4

continued from page

Farese, Farese called to the stand as his only witness for the motion. Dunklin County Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker, as an adverse witness for the defense.

Farese contended that Baker did not have probable cause to file a warrant for the arrest of Dr. Garrison in Dunklin County Magistrate Court on the night of Sunday, Sept. 8, the same day Mrs. Lee Ann Garrison's body was found beaten and shot in her upstairs bedroom.

Farese contended that Baker's filing of the complaint was not based on probable cause. Farese further contended that Baker filed the warrant at the request of the dead woman's father, Dr. Loys Wilson, or her brother, Charles Wilson.

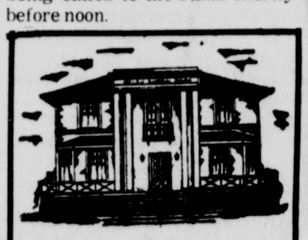
Baker denied Farese's contention and said he based the filing on reports given him by law officials who investigated the murder scene, the Missouri State Highway Patrol and Dunklin County Sheriff's officers.

Baker told the court he had not gone to the home before filing the complaints but based his filing on the evidence at the scene.

Ed Snyder of the Mississippi Attorney General's office objected to Farese's line of questioning, contending that the matter of probable cause was a legal question that could be settled in Missouri courts only.

During the questioning Farese asked Baker if it were not true that there were at least 13 other suspects in the murder. Baker acknowledged that other persons had been questioned and several had been fingerprinted and blood tests taken, but said this was required for a thorough investigation.

The habeas corups hearing then commenced with Dr. Garrison being called to the stand shortly before noon.



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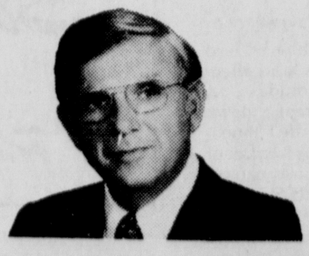

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## JANUARY 8th

## Sikeston Value Day

## Second Wednesday each month

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**Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants**

**Sikeston, Mo.**

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, January 7, 1975

# wednesday

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
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# Allocations total $5.6 million

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Interim allocations totaling more than $5.6 million have been made under the emergency jobs and unemployment assistance act to governmental agencies in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska.

The total allocation to the four states will run about $17.8 million for the remainder of the fiscal year which ends June 30, said Richard G. Miskimins, acting head of the U.S. Labor Department's Manpower Administration here.

The interim money is available immediately and the larger amount will be based on November employment figures in the four states, which will be available about the end of January.

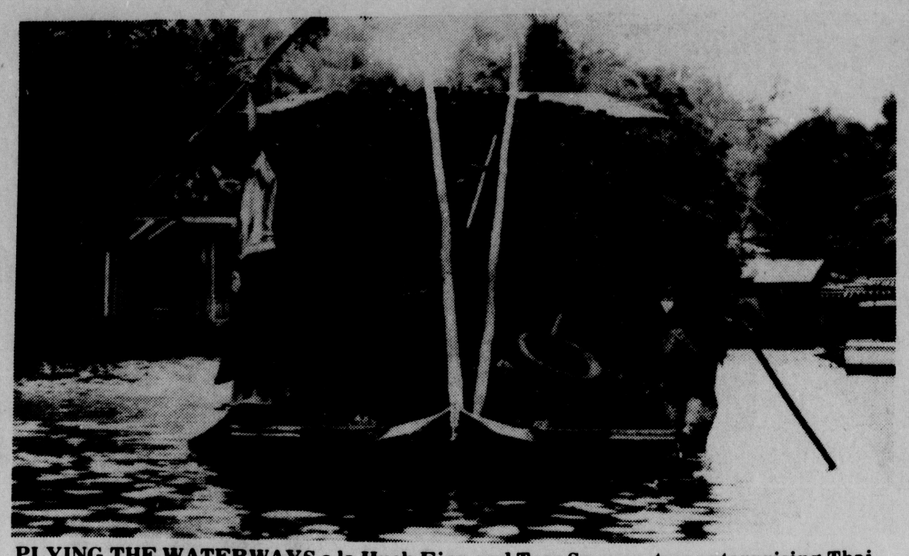
The new law providing funds for public service jobs to help the sagging economy was signed New Year's Eve by President Ford.

The total allocation for each state with interim amounts first and total estimates second: Iowa — $828,069 and $2,608,421; Kansas — $867,851 and $2,733,733; Missouri — $3,158,303 and $9,948,654; Nebraska — $794,298 and $2,502,040.

The breakdown by state:

Iowa — Des Moines consortium, $155,102 and $488,571; Cedar Rapids consortium, $33,145 and $104,406; Blackhawk County, $39,830 and $125,466; Woodbury County, $31,260 and $98,470; Scott County, $38,359 and $120,832; rest of Iowa, $530,373 and $1,670,676.





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# Gold auction termed flop

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"In the U.S. Treasury gold auction, demand was less than had generally been anticipated," said a Treasury Department statement Monday — and that was an understatement in itself.

Although the government was auctioning 2 million ounces of gold, it received bids on only 954,800 ounces and accepted bids for just 750,000 ounces.

In addition, it appeared that most of the gold was bought by foreign banks. The biggest bid was for about 400,000 ounces from the Dresdner Bank of New York, a subsidiary of a major West German bank.

Two Swiss banks also were among the major bidders. The complete list of successful bidders was to be made public today.

Except for bids from a few U.S. industries and banks, most bids from Americans were for a single 400-ounce bar of gold, the minimum amount being auctioned by the Treasury.

The minimum bid price accepted by the government was $153 an ounce, considerably below world market gold prices, although a few bids ranged as high as $185 an ounce.

The gold sold Monday will bring the government more than $100 million in revenue.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon expressed delight that Americans did not buy up all the gold at sharply higher prices.

"It once again proves that the American people are a good deal smarter than many people give them credit for," Simon said at a news conference.

Of the 219 valid bids received by the General Services Administration, 100 were accepted. The successful bidders will be able to pick up their gold at the U.S. Assay Office in New York or at U.S. mints in Denver and San Francisco, after paying the full amount of their bids.

Americans gained the right to own gold for the first time in 41 years on Dec. 31. But the small quantity of gold actually being bought has caused the price of gold to drop from a high of $200 an ounce to as low as $169 on the London gold market in recent days.

The 2 million ounces of gold offered by the Treasury represented less than 1 per cent of the total U.S. gold reserves of 278 million ounces. The unsold 1,250,000 ounces from the auction will be kept in the official reserves.

Goodyear of the United States produced the first dental plate rubber in 1855.

Arkansas won its first Southwest Conference football title in 1933.


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HYDE PARK PILLSBURY BISCUITS
CAN 10c
DOUBLE QUALITY STAMPS ON ORDERS $20.00 OR MORE
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Of the 219 valid bids received by the General Services Administration, 100 were accepted. The successful bidders will be able to pick up their gold at the U.S. Assay Office in New York or at U.S. mints in Denver and San Francisco, after paying the full amount of their bids.

Americans gained the right to own gold for the first time in 41 years on Dec. 31. But the small quantity of gold actually being bought has caused the price of gold to drop from a high of $200 an ounce to as low as $169 on the London gold market in recent days.

The 2 million ounces of gold offered by the Treasury represented less than 1 per cent of the total U.S. gold reserves of 278 million ounces. The unsold 1,250,000 ounces from the auction will be kept in the official reserves.

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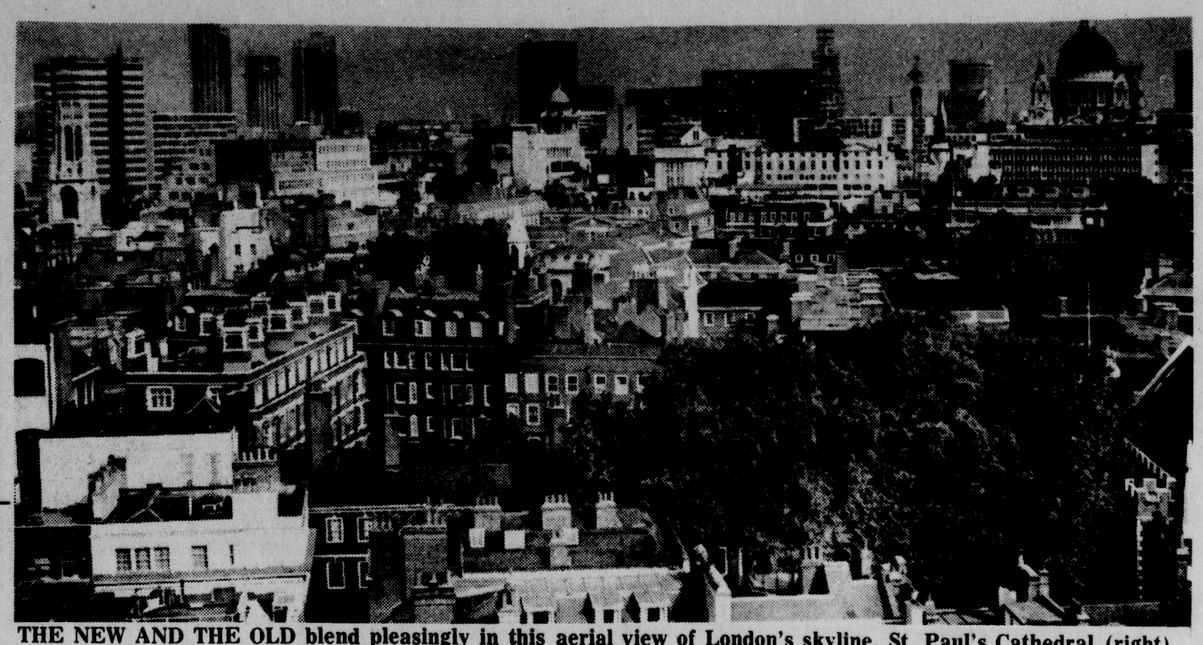

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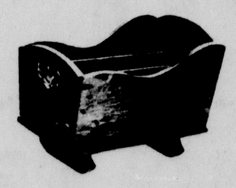

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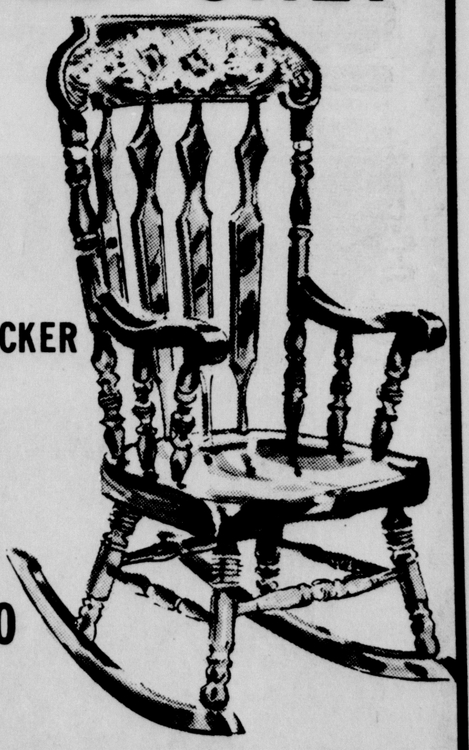

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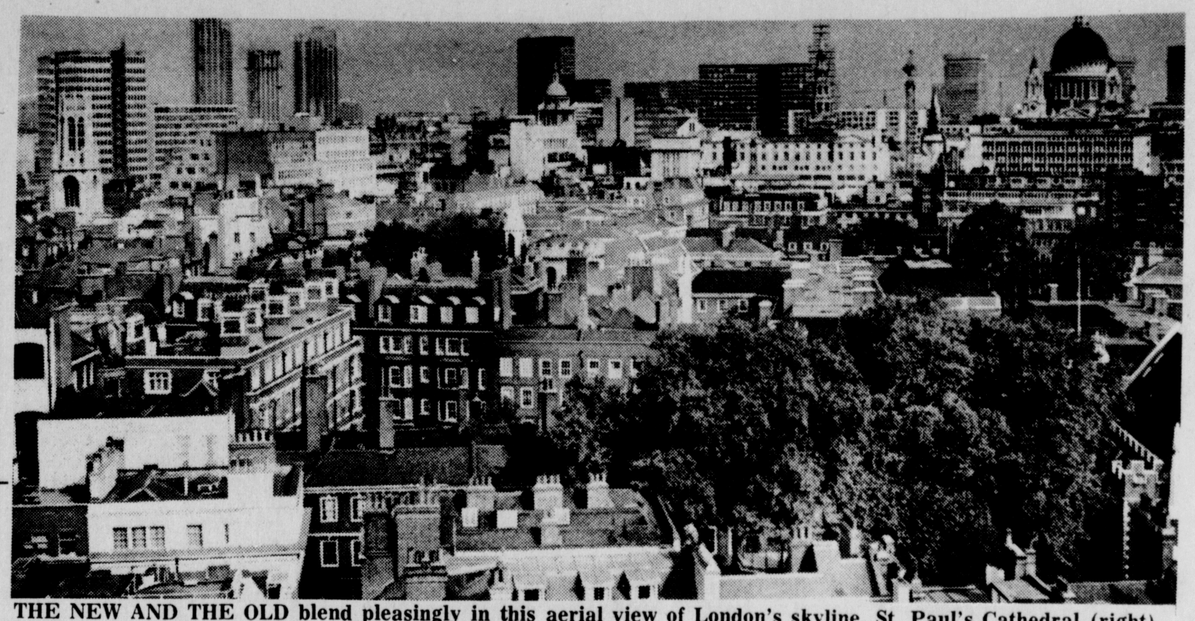

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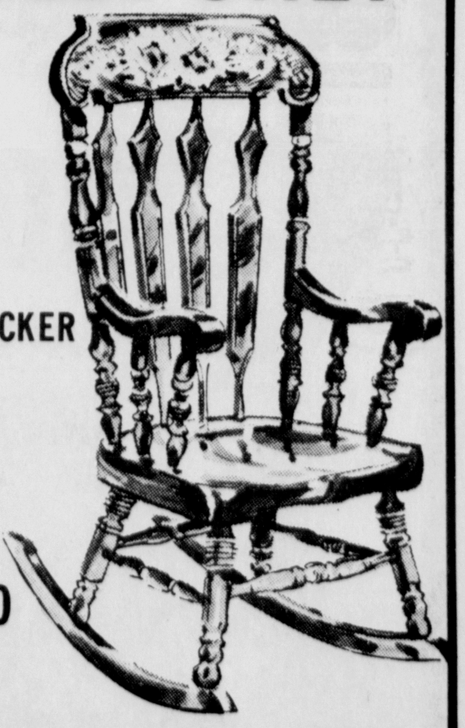

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# Aldermen warn against tax

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Increases in the city's sales or earnings taxes could drive people and revenue out of St. Louis, some members of the city Board of Aldermen warned Monday.

The aldermen spoke in reaction to a proposal by Mayor John H. Poelker that the board support increases in the taxes, both of which are now 1 per cent.

"It's a question of cutting services or raising taxes," the mayor said in a press conference Monday. He added that he and the aldermen will discuss the city's fiscal situation on Saturday.

According to Alderwoman Mary Stolar, tax increases "create the syndrome of higher taxes, driving people from the city; and the end result is that increased taxation results in less revenue."

Alderman John Roach said an earnings tax increase discourages employers from remaining or locating in the city. Additionally, he said, "People can escape substantial taxes simply by not locating in the city."


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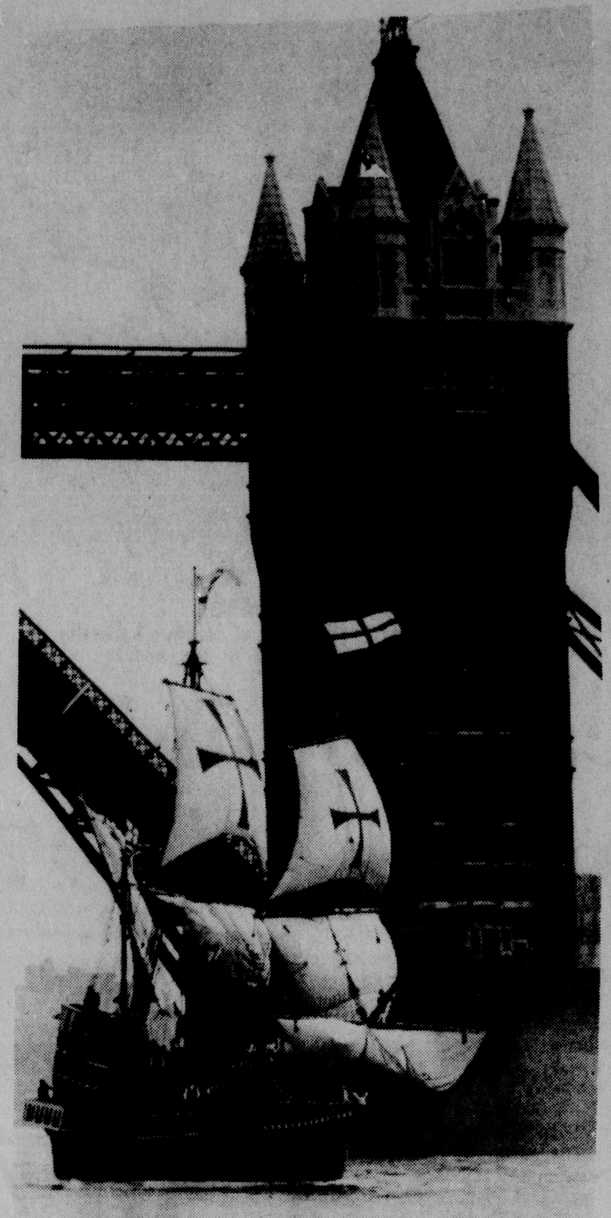


UNDER FULL SAIL, a life-sized replica of Sir Francis Drake's "Golden Hinde" passes beneath the familiar Tower Bridge by London harbor during a test run. The authentic reproduction is preparing for a transatlantic voyage to San Francisco in October.

## Leaders change priorities

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.(AP)—Democratic leaders of the Missouri House of Representatives Monday left out the Equal Rights Amendment and reinstatement of the death penalty from their 12 legislative priorities for the 1975 session.

Instead, the leaders put increased aid to dependent children, more consumer protection programs, revisions in adult rights and school financing at the top of their list.

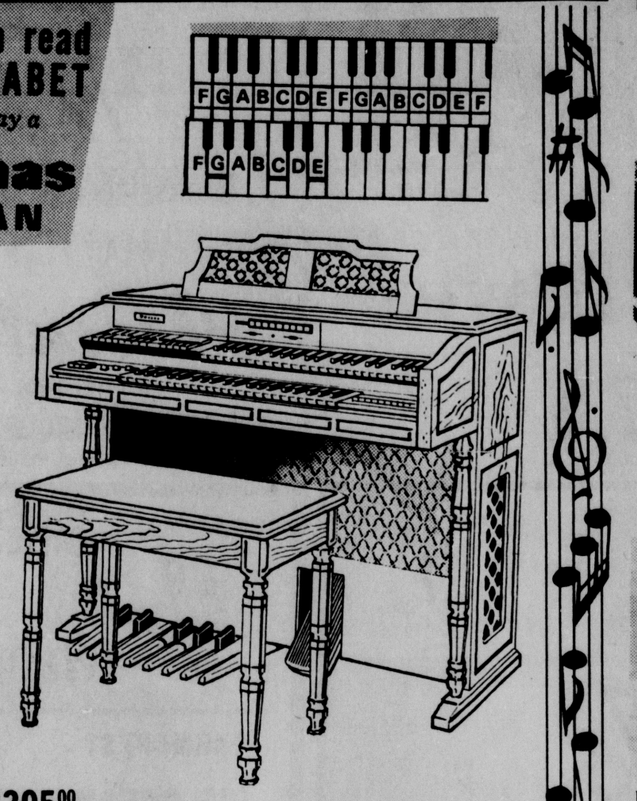
House Speaker Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, said in a press conference that support fof ERA and death penalty exist among House Democrats. But they don't have the "great majority" of support as do the 12 priorities, he said.

The leaders added that Gov. Christopher S. Bond has been too conservative in his estimate of this year's state revenues. They said the additional $30 million expected in the state's coffers should fund their new proposals.

Other priosities for the session beginning Wednesday included tax relief for the elderly, revision of the criminal code, improved labor laws and better public transportation.

The leaders listed among their goals greater regulation over legislative lobbyists and regulations to stop monopolistic farm practices.


If you can read the ALPHABET You can play a Thomas ORGAN



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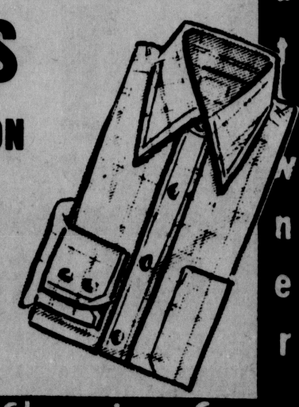

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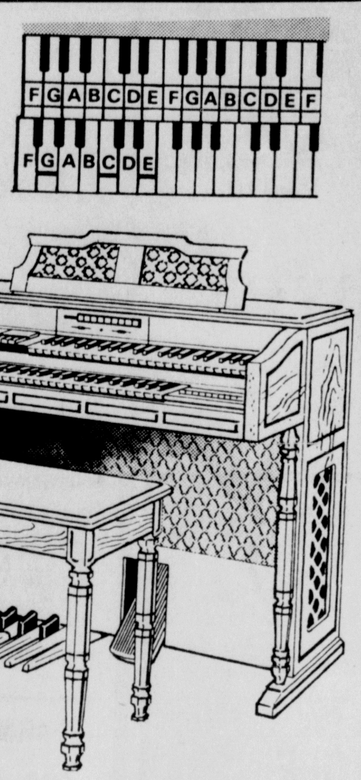

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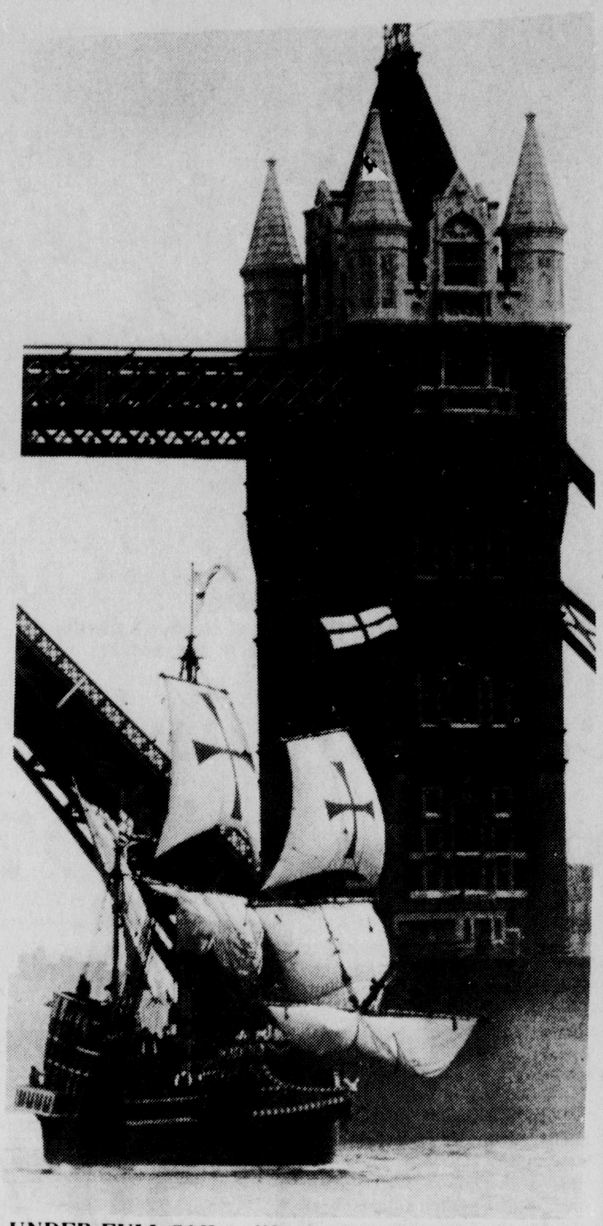

UNDER FULL SAIL, a life-sized replica of Sir Francis Drake's "Golden Hinde" passes beneath the familiar Tower Bridge by London harbor during a test run. The authentic reproduction is preparing for a transatlantic voyage to San Francisco in October.

## Leaders change priorities

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.(AP)—Democratic leaders of the Missouri House of Representatives Monday left out the Equal Rights Amendment and reinstatement of the death penalty from their 12 legislative priorities for the 1975 session.

Instead, the leaders put increased aid to dependent children, more consumer protection programs, revisions in adult rights and school financing at the top of their list.

House Speaker Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, said in a press conference that support fof ERA and death penalty exist among House Democrats. But they don't have the "great majority" of support as do the 12 priorities, he said.

The leaders added that Gov. Christopher S. Bond has been too conservative in his estimate of this year's state revenues. They said the additional $30 million expected in the state's coffers should fund their new proposals.

Other priosities for the session beginning Wednesday included tax relief for the elderly, revision of the criminal code, improved labor laws and better public transportation.

The leaders listed among their goals greater regulation over legislative lobbyists and regulations to stop monopolistic farm practices.

# Aldermen warn against tax

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Increases in the city's sales or earnings taxes could drive people and revenue out of St. Louis, some members of the city Board of Aldermen warned Monday.

The aldermen spoke in reaction to a proposal by Mayor John H. Poelker that the board support increases in the taxes, both of which are now 1 per cent.

"It's a question of cutting services or raising taxes," the mayor said in a press conference Monday. He added that he and the aldermen will discuss the city's fiscal situation on Saturday.

According to Alderwoman Mary Stolar, tax increases "create the syndrome of higher taxes, driving people from the city; and the end result is that increased taxation results in less revenue."

Alderman John Roach said an earnings tax increase discourages employers from remaining or locating in the city. Additionally, he said, "People can escape substantial taxes simply by not locating in the city."


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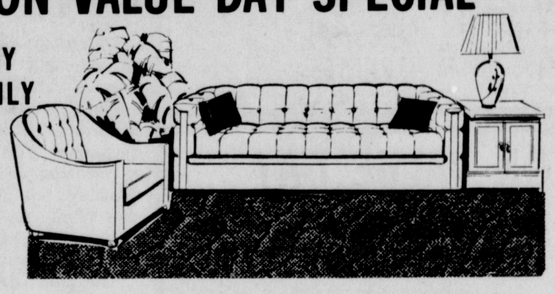

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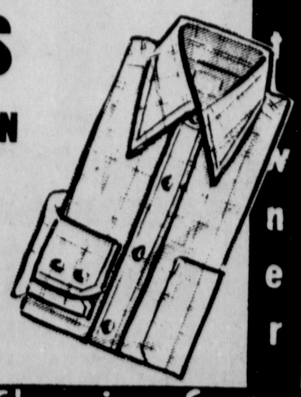

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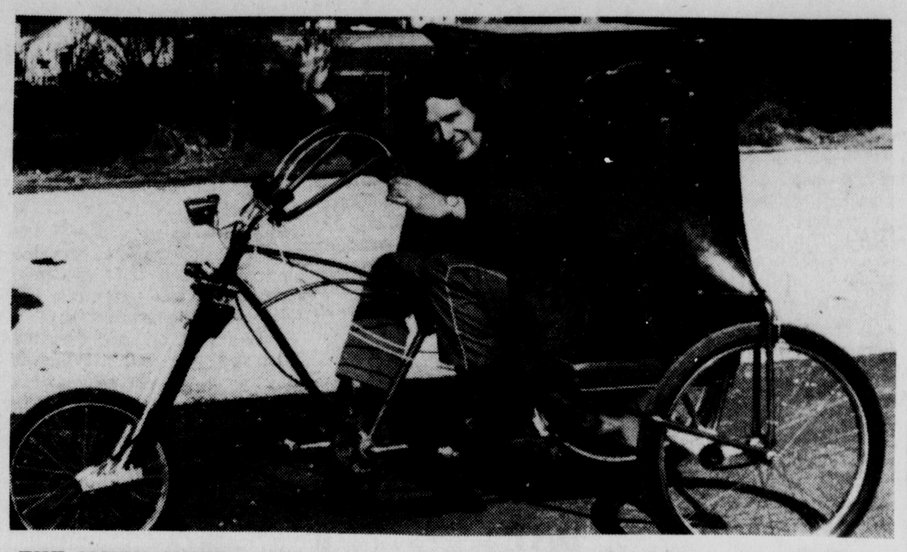

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# Suit calls for McNary ouster

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth said Monday he hasn't decided whether to take action on a suit that calls for the ouster of St. Louis County Supervisor Gene McNary because of alleged campaign spending violations.

Don Anton, defeated Democratic candidate in the November election, filed suit Monday with Danforth's office. Anton said the McNary campaign spent about $16,730 more than the $106,250 limit set by formula under the state's expired Corrupt Practices Act.

The attorney general, who has 10 days to decide whether to order the St. Louis County prosecuting attorney to take action on the case, said his office is still researching the case "and attempting to understand what the law is."

The law allowed no more than $25 to be spent for every 100 votes cast in the 1972 presidential election in the county. McNary's limit would be $106,250 since 424,948 votes were cast in 1972.

The old law expired Jan. 1 and was replaced by a new campaign financing law.

Anton said in his suit that he had "no person stake" in the action. If McNary is removed from office, his successor would be a Republican appointed by the St. Louis County Council.

Affidavits filed with the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners show that McNary's two campaign committees spent $59,440 and $51,840, Anton said.

In addition, a $1,354 gift by W. R. Persons to a McNary committee should actually be double that amount, Anton said.

The suit said that $10,346 was spent in August after the Aug. 8 primary for a "list of concealed expenditures" for such items as radio and television spots.

## Onion crop may bring farm trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — A whopping onion crop has brought supermarket bargains for consumers but economic troubles for onion farmers, the Agriculture Department says.

"Tears may be shed over the onion this year, but this time it may be the grower rather than the user who will be doing the crying," the department said Monday. "Unusually heavy supplies of yellow onions are expected to be marketed during January and February."

The department's Agricultural Marketing Service said growers of yellow globe and Spanish onions in New York are reporting prices of four cents per pound or less and that Spanish onions in Idaho are in the 2 to 3 cents range. Similar prices were reported by growers in Colorado and Michigan, a spokesman said.

A year ago, onion farmers received upwards of eight cents a pound, more than double what they are getting today, officials said.

Meantime, retail onion prices also have dropped, although official government figures were not available for December or early January. In the Washington area yellow onions were advertised this week for 10 cents a pound by at least one large food chain.

In November, the most recent month surveyed, the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics said onions were selling in retail stores nationally for an average of 18.2 cents a pound, down only six-tenths of a cent from October. In November 1973 the average retail price was 19.3 cents a pound.

The department's figures were included in a special onion "alert" intended to promote onions and help boost sagging prices paid to growers.

Onion output last year totaled a record of about 34 million 100-pound bags, up from 29.7 million bags in 1973. Storagestyle onions, the kind being marketed now, comprised about 24.8 million 100-pound bags of last year's output, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — World soybean production last year dropped 11 per cent below 1973's record due mainly to a smaller U.S. crop, but some countries expanded output sharply, figures by the Agriculture Department indicated Monday.

Output totaled 51.5 million metric tons last year, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said. The United States produced about 33.9 million tons, a drop of more than 20 per cent from 1973.

But in Brazil, where soybeans have increased dramatically in recent years, the 1974 harvest was seven million tons, up two million from 1973. The report said 1975 Brazilian soybean production is still larger, estimated at 8.75 million tons.

The crop in Argentina, although still small by U.S. standards, was 475,000 tons last year, sharply above the 272,000 produced in 1973.

**PEACEFUL PARK NEAR PRISON**

**LARKSPUR, Calif. (AP) — The Larkspur Park and Recreation Commission has approved preliminary plans for a small park for peaceful viewing of San Francisco. It would be located near San Quentin Prison.**

**A bicycle path and landscaping leading to the park are planned. The city has received a grant of $48,000 for the three-acre site. Construction is not contemplated for at least a year.**

# Ships dispatched

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department early today said the carrier Enterprise and a group of escorting ships had sailed from a U.S. Navy base in the Philippines but that the ships' destination was not the South Vietnamese coast.

The ships sailed from their base at Subic Bay on Bataan and were headed in a southwesterly direction, according to Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, a top Pentagon spokesman. The South Vietnamese Coast is direc[illegible] west of the ships' home port.

"It's not true that any naval task force is going into South Vietnamese waters," Sidle said referring to news reports that the ships were headed for South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese armed forces suffered serious defeats at the hands of Communist forces earlier today.

Sidle declined to identify the ships' destination on the ground that Defense Department policy forbids the announcement of fleet movements.

In Saigon, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said he knew nothing about the report that a fleet was headed for Vietnamese waters. In Manila, a U.S. military spokesman had no comment on the report.




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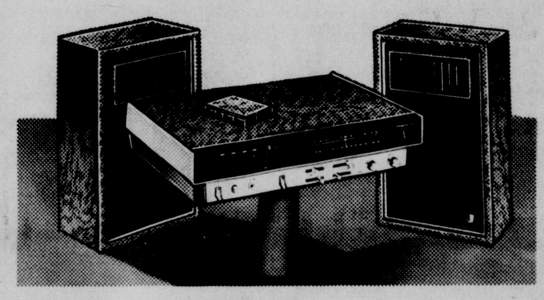

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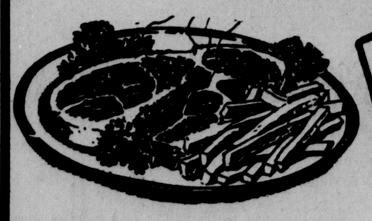

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# Suit calls for McNary ouster

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth said Monday he hasn't decided whether to take action on a suit that calls for the ouster of St. Louis County Supervisor Gene McNary because of alleged campaign spending violations.

Don Anton, defeated Democratic candidate in the November election, filed suit Monday with Danforth's office. Anton said the McNary campaign spent about $16,730 more than the $106,250 limit set by formula under the state's expired Corrupt Practices Act.

The attorney general, who has 10 days to decide whether to order the St. Louis County prosecuting attorney to take action on the case, said his office is still researching the case "and attempting to understand what the law is."

The law allowed no more than $25 to be spent for every 100 votes cast in the 1972 presidential election in the county. McNary's limit would be $106,250 since 424,948 votes were cast in 1972.

The old law expired Jan. 1 and was replaced by a new campaign financing law.

Anton said in his suit that he had "no person stake" in the action. If McNary is removed from office, his successor would be a Republican appointed by the St. Louis County Council.

Affidavits filed with the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners show that McNary's two campaign committees spent $59,440 and $51,840, Anton said.

In addition, a $1,354 gift by W. R. Persons to a McNary committee should actually be double that amount, Anton said.

The suit said that $10,346 was spent in August after the Aug. 8 primary for a "list of concealed expenditures" for such items as radio and television spots.

## Onion crop may bring farm trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — A whopping onion crop has brought supermarket bargains for consumers but economic troubles for onion farmers, the Agriculture Department says.

"Tears may be shed over the onion this year, but this time it may be the grower rather than the user who will be doing the crying," the department said Monday. "Unusually heavy supplies of yellow onions are expected to be marketed during January and February."

The department's Agricultural Marketing Service said growers of yellow globe and Spanish onions in New York are reporting prices of four cents per pound or less and that Spanish onions in Idaho are in the 2 to 3 cents range. Similar prices were reported by growers in Colorado and Michigan, a spokesman said.

A year ago, onion farmers received upwards of eight cents a pound, more than double what they are getting today, officials said.

Meantime, retail onion prices also have dropped, although official government figures were not available for December or early January. In the Washington area yellow onions were advertised this week for 10 cents a pound by at least one large food chain.

In November, the most recent month surveyed, the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics said onions were selling in retail stores nationally for an average of 18.2 cents a pound, down only six-tenths of a cent from October. In November 1973 the average retail price was 19.3 cents a pound.

The department's figures were included in a special onion "alert" intended to promote onions and help boost sagging prices paid to growers.

Onion output last year totaled a record of about 34 million 100-pound bags, up from 29.7 million bags in 1973. Storagestyle onions, the kind being marketed now, comprised about 24.8 million 100-pound bags of last year's output, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) World soybean production last year dropped 11 per cent below 1973's record due mainly to a smaller U.S. crop, but some countries expanded output sharply, figures by the Agriculture Department indicated Monday.

Output totaled 51.5 million metric tons last year, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said. The United States produced about 33.9 million tons,a drop of more than 20 per cent from 1973.

But in Brazil, where soybeans have increased dramatically in recent years, the 1974 harvest was seven million tons, up two million from 1973. The report said 1975 Brazilian soybean production is still larger, estimated at 8.75 million tons.

The crop in Argentina, although still small by U.S. standards, was 475,000 tons last year, sharply above the 272,000 produced in 1973.

**PEACEFUL PARK NEAR PRISON**

LARKSPUR, Calif. (AP) — The Larkspur Park and Recreation Commission has approved preliminary plans for a small park for peaceful viewing of San Francisco. It would be located near San Quentin Prison.

A bicycle path and landscaping leading to the park are planned. The city has received a grant of $48,000 for the three-acre site. Construction is not contemplated for at least a year.

# Ships dispatched

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department early today said the carrier Enterprise and a group of escorting ships had sailed from a U.S. Navy base in the Philippines but that the ships' destination was not the South Vietnamese coast.

The ships sailed from their base at Subic Bay on Bataan and were headed in a southwesterly direction, according to Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, a top Pentagon spokesman. The South Vietnamese Coast is direc west of the ships' home port

"It's not true that any naval task force is going into South Vietnamese waters," Sidle said referring to news reports that the ships were headed for South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese armed forces suffered serious defeats at the hands of Communist forces earlier today.

Sidle declined to identify the ships' destination on the ground that Defense Department policy forbids the announcement of fleet movements.

In Saigon, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said he knew nothing about the report that a fleet was headed for Vietnamese waters. In Manila, a U.S. military spokesman had no comment on the report.




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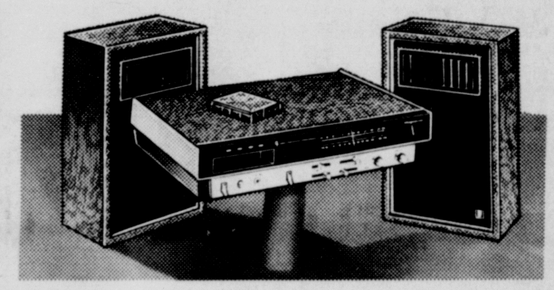

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8 ONLY

FLORIDA TANGERINES

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RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

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4 LB. $1.00

CINNAMON BREAD

16 OZ. LOAF 55c

CRISCO SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

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Limit 1 with $10.00 purchase

FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF

4 LBS. OR MORE 79c LB.

IGA OVENFRESH BREAD

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BAKED POTATO SALAD, ROLL

$1.59

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Col. Sam Smith, head of the state Highway Patrol, said, however, that since his office began enforuing the limit last March, about 200,000 warnings and arrests have been given to motorists, about two and one-half times the normal amount. Only warnings were issued the first 11 days the lower limit was in effect.

"We know that more attention of our personnel has been put toward speed," Smith said.

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But compared with a similar Associated Press survey last March 4, the first day of the new limit was in effect, the latest AP check revealed more than double the amount of non-compliance with the limit. Traffic volume was only about 25 per cent greater.

During the 89-mile trip along Interstate 70 in Eastern Missouri on a sunny afternoon, 146 vehicles passed the survey car, which was maintaining a speed of 55 m.p.h. To 57 m.p.h.

Some only edged past, traveling about 60. But a large number breezed by the survey car, traveling the old limit of 70 or even higher. One car even traveled faster than the survey car as it left the interstate on the exit ramp.

Only about 50 vehicles passed the survey car during the first road check, but both checks showed violators of the slower limit ranged from compacts to luxury cars driven by both young and old.

Ten vehicles were passed during the more recent survey compared to only five during the March 4 check. But those passed by the survey car this time included a tractor-trailer rig laden with heavy metal tubing, two cars pulling large trailers and one car that got off the highway abot 100 yards later.

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## Decision on food stamp issue delayed

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The plan to charge more for food stamps has encountered stiff criticism in Congress. Lawmakers say growing unemployment and other economic hardships should lead to easier access to food stamps.

The proposal, announced Dec. 4, would require food-stamp families to pay a flat 30 per cent of their net income regardless of the size of households. The higher costs would put the stamps out of reach for many persons, principally couples and persons living alone.

Currently, food stamp recipients pay an average of about 23 per cent of their net incomes for coupons, depending on household sizes as well as net earnings.

A final decision on the plan to begin March 1 was expected to have been announced last week by the Agriculture Department.


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JANUARY 8th

KREY PURE PORK SAUSAGE
1 LB ROLL 59c

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA
BY THE PIECE 59c

FRESH CELERY
STALK 15c

GOOD QUALITY POTATOES
20 LB BAG 79c
WITH $10.00 PURCHASE

The Classic
Sikeston Value Days
WED. JANUARY 8th
1-DAY-ONLY
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January Sale Now In Progress
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STORE HOURS
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BIG K
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PRINGLES POTATOE CHIPS
TWIN PAK 66¢ 9 OZ.

MENS
CASUAL JEANS AND FLAIRS
REG TO $10.00 $3.88

MENS POLYESTER DRESS SLACKS
REG TO $12.00
SIZES 29 TO 38 $6.88

WOMENS CARDIGAN SWEATERS
$3.77 AND $4.37
REG TO $5.33

WOMEN'S GOWNS AND PAJAMAS
SIZES S-M-L $2.00

POLORAOID SQUARE SHOOTER 11
$17.33
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1 LB ROLL 59c

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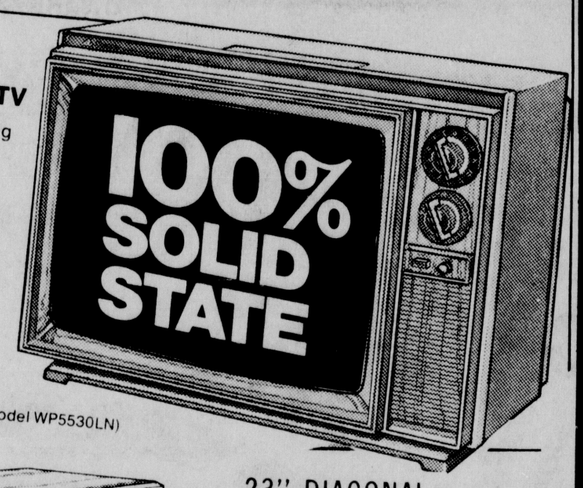


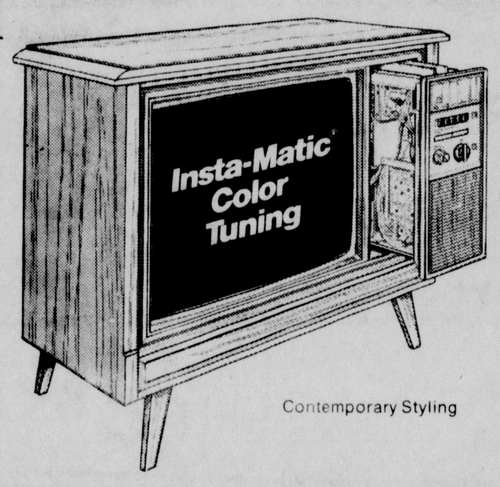


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- Concealed pop-up carry handle
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$179.95 Model XP5616LW

Model WU9184LW

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- Instant Picture and Sound with Energy Saver Switch

Model WU9186LS Early American style credenza

- 100% Solid State Chassis!
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# Hour-long soap opera could set new trend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As befits the new year, something new is happening on daytime television. "Another World," one of NBC's long-running soap operas, is expanding from 30 minutes to 60 minutes five days a week as of Jan. 6.

"It is the first major form change since 1956 in daytime," insists Lin Bolen, vice president of NBC's daytime programs. "In 1956 they went from 15-minute serials to half-hour serials."

It's a gamble for the network. NBC is risking a 10-year hit on a theory that women will be willing to commit an hour of their afternoon to watch — and on a hope that the writers, actors and directors will be able to turn out five hours of material every week to keep the audience interested.

Bolstered by the success of special hour-long episodes of "Another World" and other serials over the past year, Ms. Bolen is confident the format can work.

"I believe that the daytime audience has become so sophisticated because of all the long-form (television) they've seen at nighttime, that to ask them to commit for an hour is really not asking very much," says Ms. Bolen, as she prefers to be called.

What is it about an hour serial that appeals to her? The 33-year-old network executive explains:

"What we will be able to do on 'Another World' is play out some of those scenes which an audience assumes take place off camera. In other words, our scenes will be longer; we can play a 12-minute scene and bridge the other networks' station breaks. We will be able to do a great deal more dramatic material. We will be able to tell better stories."

She hopes they will, anyway. She's hedging her bet just in case. "Another World" will air at the end of the network's daytime lineup — 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in most areas.

"So if it doesn't make it," says Ms. Bolen, "it won't hurt us. We can always cut back to 30 minutes and it doesn't hurt anything. If we started at the top of the schedule, it could destroy the lead-in to some other very successful programs."

If "Another World" does succeed in its new hour format, Ms. Bolen says she probably will expand other NBC serials and believes CBS and ABC would have to follow suit. The result could be fewer game shows, she suggests.

---

Two new game shows are debuting this week on NBC — "Blank Check" and "Wheel of Fortune." Three games were canceled: "Jeopardy," "Name That Tune" and "Winning Streak."

ABC has already canceled "The Newlywed Game" and "The Girl in My Life" and replaced them with "The Big Showdown" and "The Money Maze."

The CBS daytime lineup remains intact.

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON VALUE DAY WEDNESDAY

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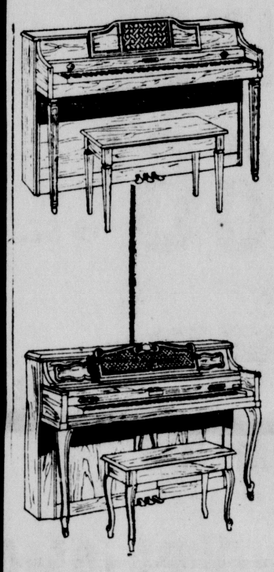

10% Off ON Baldwin Pianos Organs

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## SAUSAGE SORCERY

- **Have your own neighborhood** Oktoberfest. Grill bratwursts, then keep them hot in a broth of beer, butter and a little allspice. Serve other German specialties alongside; potato salad, slaw, cheese, pickles, and more beer!

- **Everything you always** wanted to know about sausages, but didn't know whom to ask, is waiting for you in a booklet called "Sausage Sampler." For your copy, send your name and address with 25 cents in stamps or coin, to: Dept. FSC, 6733 West 65th St., Chicago, Illinois 60638.

- **Home economists for Union** Carbide's Films-Packaging remind us that a good share of our population need to receive a husky portion of iron from their daily diet. Women of childbearing age, and teenage boys, need 18 milligrams of iron every day. A braunschweiger sandwich for lunch helps to meet your requirements.

- **Trick and treat party coming** up? Serve hallowienies. Split skinless franks and stuff them with cheese strips and pickle relish. Wrap with bacon and broil. Serve them whole in buns, or cut them bite-size for appetizers.

- **Autumn brings some of the** most spectacular weather of the year.

## Munch For Brunch Or Lunch

You don't have to be an egghead to know that a beefed up brunch or hot lunch is nothing to beef about, particularly if it's easy, quick and economical to prepare, yet able to please all the palates in your household. This delicious dish can settle the hash of the hungriest.

**HEARTY ROAST BEEF HASH**

6 eggs
6 teaspoons cream
3-11 1/2 ounce packages of Stouffer's Frozen Roast Beef Hash
Dash of Salt

Defrost hash overnight in the refrigerator or at room temperature for 1-2 hours. Preheat oven to 350°F. Place Roast Beef Hash in a shallow baking dish and bake for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and make six indentations on top with a tablespoon. Break eggs and place in each identation. Sprinkle with salt and pour one teaspoon of cream over each egg. Return it to oven for 15-20 minutes or until eggs are set in desired manner. Serves 6.

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SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON VALUE DAY SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY JAN. 8th

COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
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ON ANY MEAL PURCHASE
ONE DAY ONLY SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY JAN. 8th
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# Hour-long soap opera could set new trend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As befits the new year, something new is happening on daytime television. "Another World," one of NBC's long-running soap operas, is expanding from 30 minutes to 60 minutes five days a week as of Jan. 6.

"It is the first major form change since 1956 in daytime," insists Lin Bolen, vice president of NBC's daytime programs. "In 1956 they went from 15-minute serials to half-hour serials."

It's a gamble for the network. NBC is risking a 10-year hit on a theory that women will be willing to commit an hour of their afternoon to watch — and on a hope that the writers, actors and directors will be able to turn out five hours of material every week to keep the audience interested.

Bolstered by the success of special hour-long episodes of "Another World" and other serials over the past year, Ms. Bolen is confident the format can work.

"I believe that the daytime audience has become so sophisticated because of all the long-form (television) they've seen at nighttime, that to ask them to commit for an hour is really not asking very much," says Ms. Bolen, as she prefers to be called.

What is it about an hour serial that appeals to her? The 33-year-old network executive explains:

"What we will be able to do on 'Another World' is play out some of those scenes which an audience assumes take place off camera. In other words, our scenes will be longer; we can play a 12-minute scene and bridge the other networks' station breaks. We will be able to do a great deal more dramatic material. We will be able to tell better stories."

She hopes they will, anyway. She's hedging her bet just in case. "Another World" will air at the end of the network's daytime lineup — 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in most areas.

"So if it doesn't make it," says Ms. Bolen, "it won't hurt us. We can always cut back to 30 minutes and it doesn't hurt anything. If we started at the top of the schedule. it could destroy the lead-in to some other very successful programs."

If "Another World" does succeed in its new hour format. Ms. Bolen says she probably will expand other NBC serials and believes CBS and ABC would have to follow suit. The result could be fewer game shows, she suggests.

---

Two new game shows are debuting this week on NBC — "Blank Check" and "Wheel of Fortune." Three games were canceled: "Jeopardy," "Name That Tune" and "Winning Streak."

ABC has already canceled "The Newlywed Game" and "The Girl in My Life" and replaced them with "The Big Showdown" and "The Money Maze."

The CBS daytime lineup remains intact.

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You don't have to be an egghead to know that a beefed up brunch or hot lunch is nothing to beef about, particularly if it's easy, quick and economical to prepare, yet able to please all the palates in your household. This delicious dish can settle the hash of the hungriest.

**HEARTY ROAST BEEF HASH**

6 eggs
6 teaspoons cream
3-11 1/2 ounce packages of Stouffer's Frozen Roast Beef Hash
Dash of Salt

Defrost hash overnight in the refrigerator or at room temperature for 1-2 hours. Preheat oven to 350°F. Place Roast Beef Hash in a shallow baking dish and bake for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and make six indentations on top with a tablespoon. Break eggs and place in each identation. Sprinkle with salt and pour one teaspoon of cream over each egg. Return it to oven for 15-20 minutes or until eggs are set in desired manner. Serves 6.

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• **Home economists for Union** Carbide's Films-Packaging remind us that a good share of our population need to receive a husky portion of iron from their daily diet. Women of childbearing age, and teenage boys, need 18 milligrams of iron every day. A braunschweiger sandwich for lunch helps to meet your requirements.

• **Trick and treat party coming** up? Serve hallowienies. Split skinless franks and stuff them with cheese strips and pickle relish. Wrap with bacon and broil. Serve them whole in buns, or cut them bite-size for appetizers.

• **Autumn brings some of the** most spectacular weather of the year.


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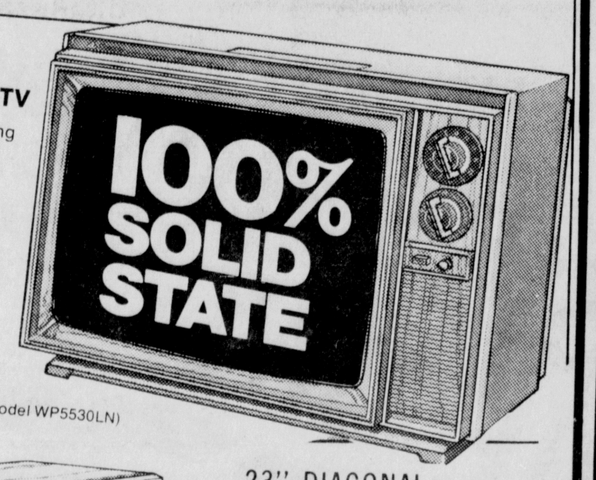


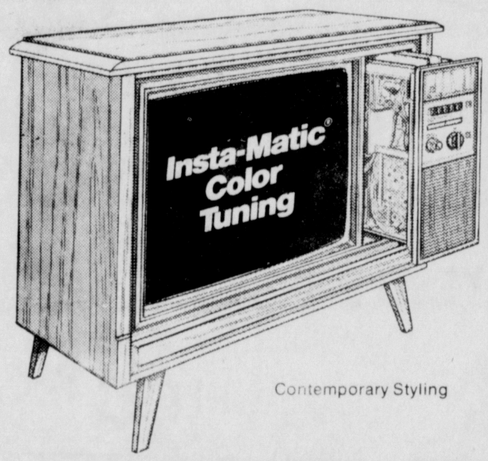


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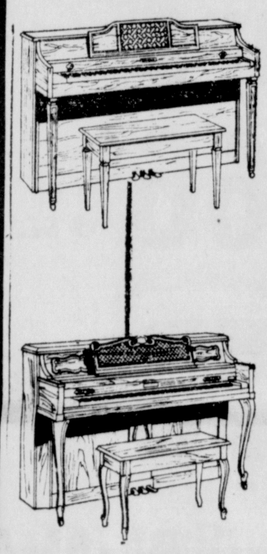

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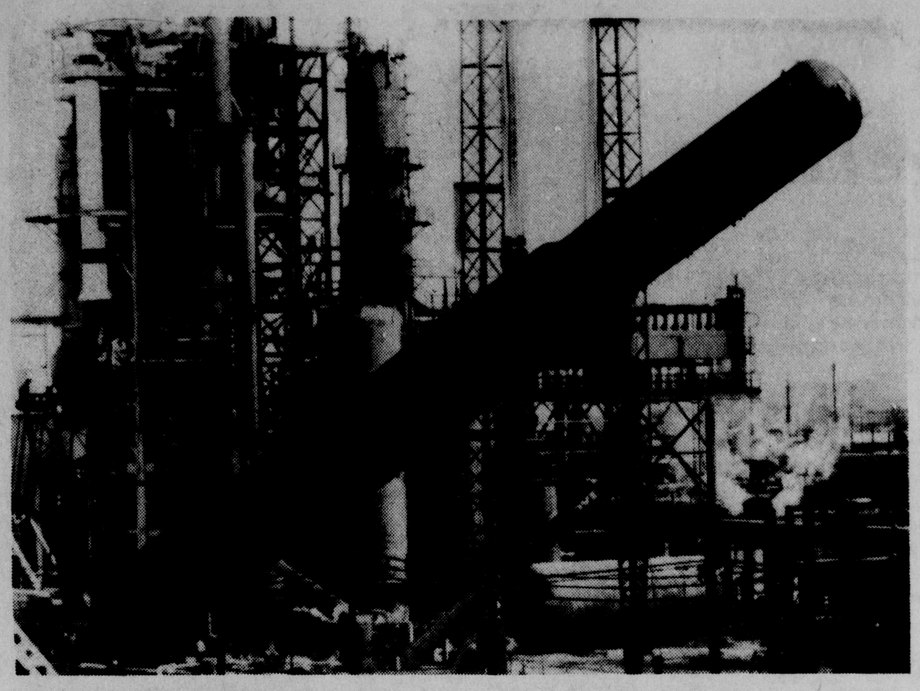

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Rhyne, in the application presented to Burger, said the act is an unconstitutional federal takeover of state and local functions.

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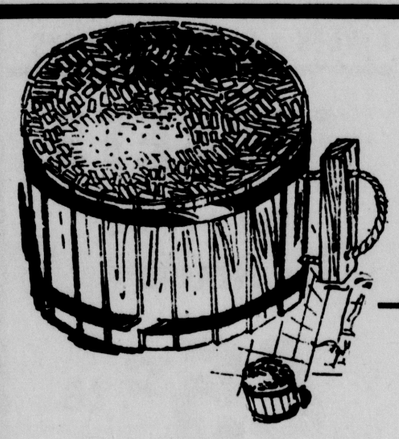

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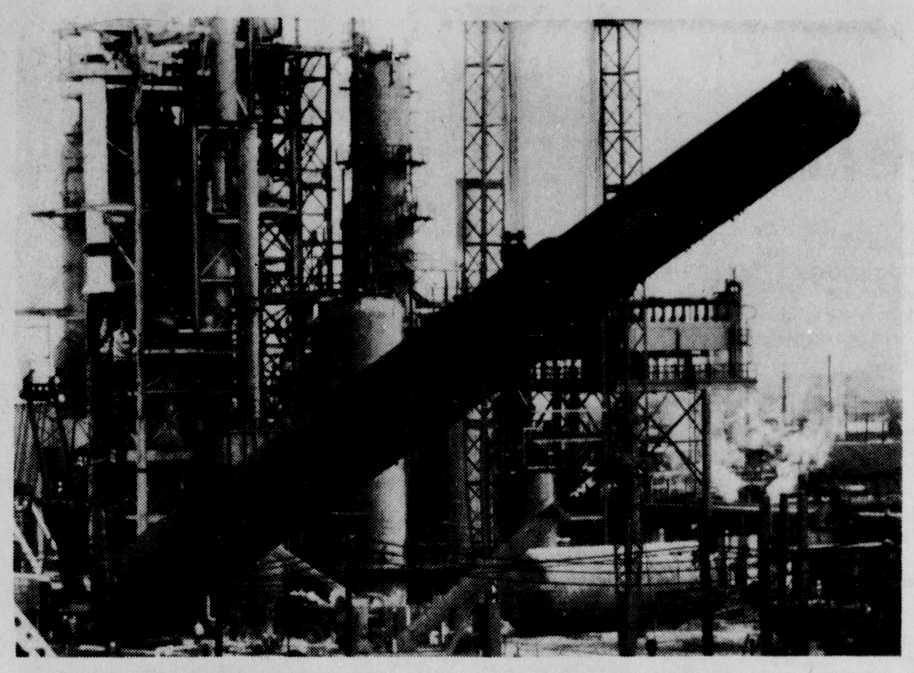

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The I.I.A. course is designed for persons who have not participated in a formalized program for insurance education or whose insurance experience and education have been of a highly specialized nature. INS 21 covers such topics as risk, loss, role of insurance, insurable interest, coinsurance, subrogation, deductibles, marketing of insurance, underwriting and reinsurance, insurance regulation, and many others.

Please register at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville, Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, phone 379-5431, or Scott County Extension Center, Benton, Missouri, Tom B. Stroup, phone 545-3516, if you are interested in taking this course.

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Newell outlined his theory in an article in the December issue of Technology Review, the MIT journal of science.

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Sooner or later, long-range weather forecasting should become sophisticated enough to predict the changes that affect world food supplies, he said in an interview. He said it may take 20 years.

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Feather—STANDARD (only) two for $6.00

Draperies and Sheer Knit Panels $1.88
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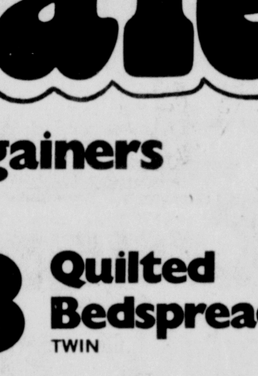

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*Highlights and sidelights*

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Six bills have also been indtroduced as a court reform package by Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Hannibal, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

*Included in the six-bill package* are pay increases for magistrate and probate judges, mandatory retirement at age 70 unless a judge hasn't served enough years to qualify for retirement benefits, and authorization for circuit courts to use magistrate and probate judges to help reduce backlogs in cases.

One of the bills would allow judges in any circuit court to be chosen by non-partisan and retention ballots. A vote of all voters in the circuit would be required, but if a majority agrees the circuit would adiopt the non-partican plan.

Two bills have been introduced which are aimed at repealing sexual limitation for mining and messenger service jobs. Women are currently prohibited from doing either.

Another attempt to repeal the state's Sunday closing laws is contained in another bill. And once again some legislators are seeking restriction on the number of pay toilets can legally be installed in restrooms in public places.

And last but not least, a battle is developing over just what should be the official state insect of Missoudri.

One faction is pushing the Monarch butterfly (danaus plexippus) while another is preparing to do battle for the "honey bee" (opis mellifera).

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

People who blow their own horn are always behind us at the traffic light.

**Why does a computer get your bill out click, click, and record your payment slow, slow?**

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, a federal agency created in 1973, offers a toll-free number, 800-638-2666, where you can learn if a particular product has been declared unsafe or complain about one you believe is hazardous. The World Almanac notes. If enough complaints are received, the commission will investigate and may order the product banned.

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*Included in the six-bill package* are pay increases for magistrate and probate judges, mandatory retirement at age 70 unless a judge hasn't served enough years to qualify for retirement benefits, and authorization for circuit courts to use magistrate and probate judges to help reduce backlogs in cases.

One of the bills would allow judges in any circuit court to be chosen by non-partisan and retention ballots. A vote of all voters in the circuit would be required, but if a majority agrees the circuit would adiopt the non-partican plan.

Two bills have been introduced which are aimed at repealing sexual limitation for mining and messenger service jobs. Women are currently prohibited from doing either.

Another attempt to repeal the state's Sunday closing laws is contained in another bill. And once again some legislators are seeking restriction on the number of pay toilets can legally be installed in restrooms in public places.

And last but not least, a battle is developing over just what should be the official state insect of Missoudri.

One faction is pushing the Monarch butterfly (danaus plexippus) while another is preparing to do battle for the "honey bee" (opis mellifera).

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

People who blow their own horn are always behind us at the traffic light.

**Why does a computer get your bill out click, click, and record your payment slow, slow?**

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, a federal agency created in 1973, offers a toll-free number, 800-638-2666, where you can learn if a particular product has been declared unsafe or complain about one you believe is hazardous. The World Almanac notes. If enough complaints are received, the commission will investigate and may order the product banned.

ONE GROUP LADIES
TOPS & SHELLS
LONG SLEEVE SHORT SLEEVE &
SLEEVELESS
PRICE FROM $8.00 TO $12.00 ALL FOR
$4.00 EACH
WED ONLY
clothes closet
"First in Fashions"
Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Missouri 63801

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY:
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS
SIKESTON, MO.
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY
2 FOR 1 Shoe Sale
BUY THE FIRST PAIR GET THE SECOND PAIR FREE
AT THE SAME PRICE OR BELOW.
(Bring a friend split the cost.) (Entire stock not included.)
MENS—WOMENS AND CHILDRENS
JENKIN'S SHOE STORE
116 W. FRONT ST. DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

THE BIG SAVING DEAL
January Storewide
Clearance Sale
NOW IN PROGRESS AT
Lewis Furniture Store
Big Savings -Drastic Reductions
SHOP NOW!
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY:
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS
SIKESTON, MO.
WEDNESDAY
FREE DELIVERY
Lewis Furniture
471-2446
CONVENIENT TERMS
650 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

GOOD YEAR
TIRE CENTER
PROFESSIONAL
AUTO SERVICE
DONE RIGHT
PRICED RIGHT!

SPECIAL
POWER STREAK
G78x15
4 Ply Polyester W/W
$21.00
Size G78x15 Tubeless
Whitewall plus $2.63 FE Tax
NO TRADE NEEDED

BRAKE
OVERHAUL
$49.95
Drum type, wheels; except foreign cars .Install and adjust new brake linings, all 4 wheels.Turn drums,. Arc linings for total cantack. .New front grease seals. .New return springs,. Clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings. If needed; wheel cyls. $8.50 ea.

LIFETIME
MUFFLERS
$24.95
INCLUDES INSTALLATION THIS MUFFLER GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR. STOCK TO FIT MOST CARS.

ENGINE
TUNE—UP
GAS SAVER
$35.95 6 Cyl.
add $4.00 8 Cyl.
.New plugs, points, condensor, . Set dwell, choke, time engine, balance carg. .Test starting, charging, compression acceleration .Includes Datsuns, Toyotas, VW's.

FRONT — END
ALIGNMENT
$10.95
.Any U.S. car, plus parts, if neded
.Includes complete front-end inspection .Camber, caster, and toe-in set by PRECISION equipment. .A sound investment for helping assure maximum tire mileage, Includes Datsuns, Toyotas, VW's
THIS WEEK ONLY

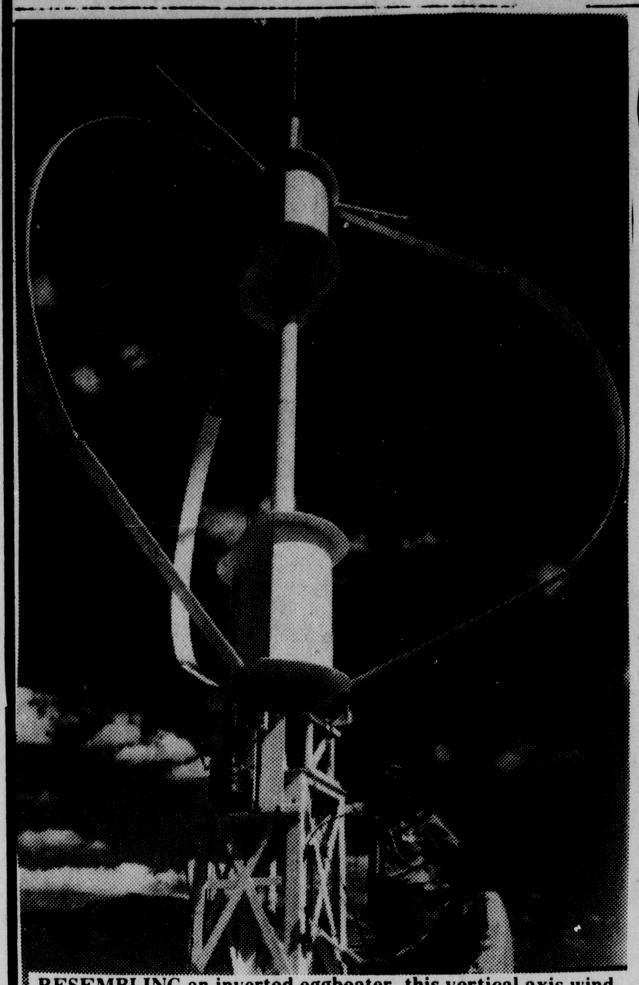
OUR PROFESSION IS HELPING MAKE CARS SAFER.
GOOD YEAR
TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Vilage Shopping Center
SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY:
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS
SIKESTON, MO.

# JACK FROST
CATALOGE HOUSE
## VALUE DAYS
WEDNESDAY ONLY
10 SPEED AMF 1610
## BICYCLE

REG $84.95 **$54.88**

SAVE OVER $30.00 1 DAY ONLY VALUE DAY



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SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY:
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS
SIKESTON, MO.

# SIKESTON VALUE DAY
## WEDNESDAY JAN. 8th

*Shop Buckner Ragsdale*

*annual* **clearance**

# NOW GOING ON IN ALL DEPARTMENTS AND DOWNSTAIR STORE

# DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

# ON ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE

S Set Coupons can not be used on sale merchandise

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON, MO.

# OSCO Drug

# SIKESTON VALUE DAY

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY:
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS
SIKESTON, MO.

PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING Soap
22 OZ. REG. 99¢
**69¢**

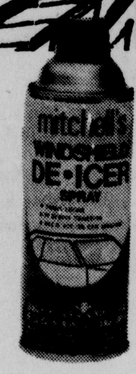
GIANT SIZE
Kiwi Shoe Polish
3 OZ. REG. 67¢
**39¢**

MORTON HOUSE
BEEF STEW
24 OZ.
REG. 99¢
**59¢**

ASSORTED QUALITY HEAVY GLASSWARE
**$3.99 TO $9.99**

POKER SIZE PLAYING CARDS
REG. 59¢
**29¢**

ARRID ANTI PERSPIRANT
6 OZ. SIZE
3 OZ. FREE
REG. $1.07
**79¢**




MITCHELL'S
Windshield De-Icer
Removes salt and grime. Premixed. Protects to 25° 12.5 Ounces.
REG. 98¢
**49¢**

NEW FREEDOM MINI PAD 30's
79¢ TRIAL OFFER
**59¢**

DAK BONELESS COOKED DANISH HAM
REG. $2.19 WHILE 127 LAST!
**99¢**

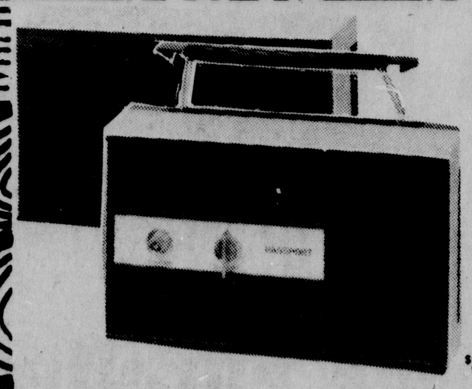
DAK Sliced Bacon
1 pound round tin
REG. $1.69
WHILE 86 LAST
**99¢**

BATH SIZE IRISH SPRING
**4/$1.00**

HALO SHAMPOO
7 OZ. REG. $1.09
**59¢**

20 OUNCE Listerine
MOUTHWASH
REG. $1.29
**89¢**

HAMILTON BEACH Hand Mixer
3 speed control with chrome plated beaters and beater ejector.
MODEL 87. **$7.88**



PASSPORT Portable 8 Track Tape Player
Surround yourself with stereo! Indoors, outdoors, everywhere with this compact 8-Track stereo tape player, AC cord, 12 Volt adapter and batteries included.
MODEL #8T217.
REG. $39.88 **$29.88**

Magic Kingdom Set
DEP MICKEYMOUSE SHAMPOO & DONALD DUCK LOTION
REG $3.75 **$2.29**

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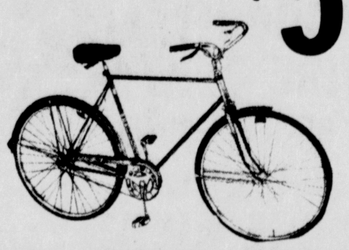

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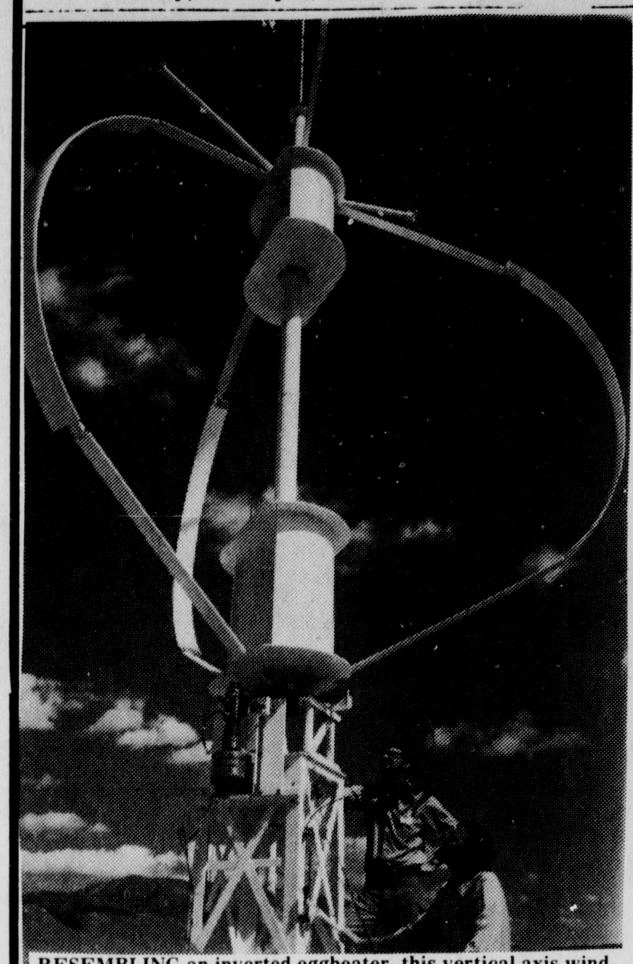

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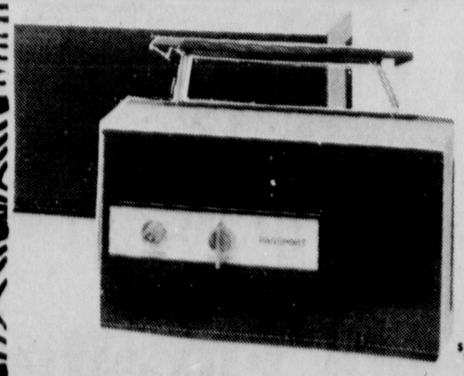

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# WEDNESDAY ONLY January 8th

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SPONSORED BY:
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS
SIKESTON, MO.

# Shop These Many Specials by Sikeston Retailers

## Tom Tiede

## Johnny Appleseed of good word

By Tom Tiede

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Mayes, as a matter of fact, plans to help the familiarizing process as much as he can. And judging from his past efforts along the same line, his efforts should be herculean. It has been Henry Harrison Mayes who, singlehandedly and like a Johnny Appleseed of good words, has for 56 years been painting and planting many of America's roadside advertisements for Jesus Christ.

You've seen them, no doubt. They are outside Middlesboro and nearly every other community in the country. They are usually sizable things, fashioned out of corrugated iron or recycled Coca Cola sheet metal. "Get Right With God," they read, or "Prepare to Meet God." Usually they are straightforward commands, but in one case — "If You Go To Hell, It's Your Fault" — Mayes adds an editorial opinion.

Nobody, not even Mayes, knows how many of the religious billboards have been distributed, but their familiarity attests to their numbers. Mayes, a retired coal miner, says the posters presently stand in "at least 50 states and 82 foreign lands." And even though there's no total count as to units, Mayes has computed the energy and money expended: 60 per cent of his time and $75,000 "at a minimum."

Don't ask why. Mayes says that should be readily apparent. "I've got this cabinet in my workship what's filled with all the nudity and pornography ever printed." Well, that alone is reason for Mayes' passion for propagandizing God. And when today's other troubles are added to the equation, "things like the Book of Revelations predicted a long time ago," Mayes feels he is more dedicated than peculiar. "Somebody's got to be a wakin' the people up."

There is of course some wonder whether the people appreciate being wakened in the Mayes manner. Hunters shoot the Mayes signs full of double-ought shot, kids at graduation disfigure them with class numerals, and farmers often seem less than pleased when a Get Right With God poster appears in the tractor path. On this latter point, Mayes admits, "I'm the most wanted man in America. The AAU has been after me for 45 years, the highway departments, too. The last time I heard from New York they wanted $43 for the cost of removing two signs. I suppose I could go to jail for a million years."

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Besides the usual sign distribution, Mayes will continue the erection of 200 concrete crosses, each weighing 1,400 pounds. "I've got 85 distributed already. I plan to have four of them outside each capital by 19 and 90, if there is a 19 and 90."

Indeed, if there is a 1990 Mayes may be even more prolific and wandering than now. Not content with plugging God in Tulsa, not satisfied with the erection of "36 of the signs on the Black Sea where Russia can get a whiff," Mayes has greater expectations.

"Well, there are nine planets," he explains, leafing through an old Life magazine layout of the heavens.

# Tax repeal now in effect repeal



JEFFERSON CITY — Missourians no longer have to pay personal property tax on household goods.

The repeal law took effect New Year's Day and is expected to cut local property tax bills for some taxpayers, but for others there will be little net tax savings.

Higher assessed valuation of other property, especially autos, in many cases will offset the savings from repeal of the tax on furniture and appliances, said James Riney, chairman of the State Tax Commission.

The greatest potential savings will be for taxpayers in St. Louis and St. Louis County, he said. That is b ecause another law taking effect requires tax assessors to assess both personal and real property at 33 and one-third per cent of its value, a lower rate than previously used in the city and about the same as used in the county.

However, most other counties have been assessing property at a smaller percentage of its value, so taxpayers will be faced with higher valuations being placed on their property, Riney explained.

The higher valuation in those areas, however, may be offset by lower tax levies set by school districts and local governments. An existing law requires dropping tax levies when total assessed valuation rises 10 per cent in a year.

In such cases, the tax levies are to be set at a lower rate so the total taxes due will be the same for a school district or local government as budgeted under the previous year's property valuation, Riney said.

A tax savings in such counties may last only one year, he noted.

An average property tax bill saving from repeal of the property tax on furniture and appliances will be $12, unless it offset by another factor, such as higher valuation on autos, he said.

"A substantial increase" in the valuation of vehicles can be expected, he warned, due to higher prices of autos.

The personal property tax remains in effect for autos, boats, office fixtures, farm equipment and similar items.


WEDNESDAY ONLY
BARGAIN DAY PRICES
WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS
So. Main at Greer — Park-Free & EZ

SIKESTON VALUE DAY — SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.
Sikeston Value Day

JUST'EN 5 in 1 MINI. TOOL KITS 39c
EKCO METAL TOWEL BARS 24" 18" 12" DIA 49c HOLDER 49c
2 CELL METAL EVERREADY FLASHLIGHTS 79c
FRESH DATED FLOWER & VEGETABLE GARDEN SEED VALUES TO 50° 15c PACKET
METAL CHINESE STYLE WALL DECORATION ⅓" diameter 39c
NATIONAL LOCK 3x21/8 FULL MORTISE HINGES BRASS DULL CHROME 29c PAIR
7½ INCH LENOX WARE PIE OR SANDWICH PLATES EA. 10c
PLASTIC COVERED BUTTER KEEPER 9c
COW CREAMER OUR REG. 74. 49c
PRET... KITCHEN SPICE RACKS OUR REG. $1.00 59c
Everybody's talking about inflation, we're doing something
COME SEE COME SAVE



4 DAY SALE
SALE JANUARY 8 - 11

SAVE $200.

Every Home Entertainment Center has been Marked Down $200 for this Sale. During This Sale you can buy a Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center (The No. 1 Selling Home Entetainment Center In The World) for the price of a Color TV Alone. So Hurry While Selections are Good.

Reg. $1200. Save $105



Reg. $999. Save $100

Reg. $799. Save $100

Reg. $999. Save $100

Reg. $899. Save $100

The Music and More Store
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO. 471-7685
CONLEY BOWMAN, OWNER

4 YRS. FREE PARTS
4 YRS. FREE SHOP LABOR
4 YRS. FREE PICTURE TUBE

CM CURTIS MATHES

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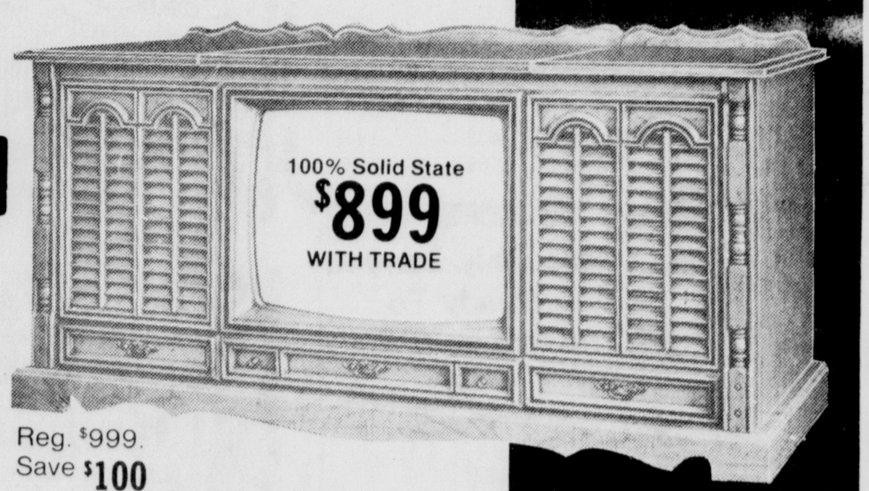

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4 YRS. FREE PICTURE TUBE

CM CURTIS MATHES

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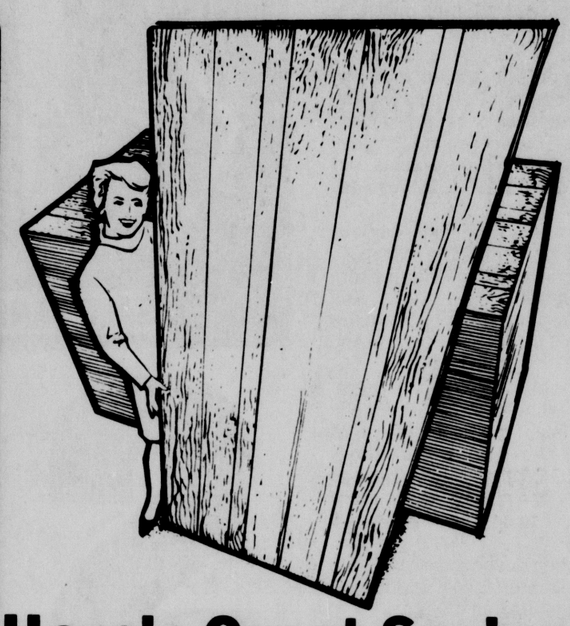

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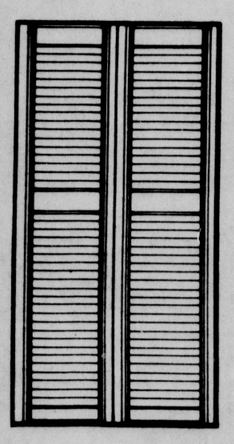

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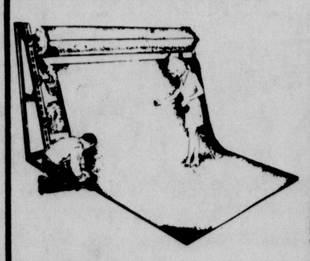

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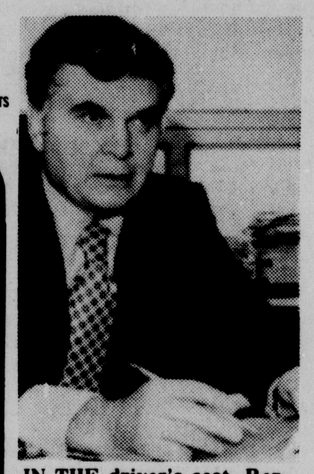

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"We're probably one of the first in the nation to be doing this," the spokesmen added. "We may be the first. We have no way of knowing."

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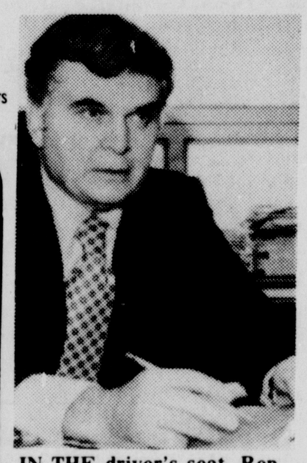

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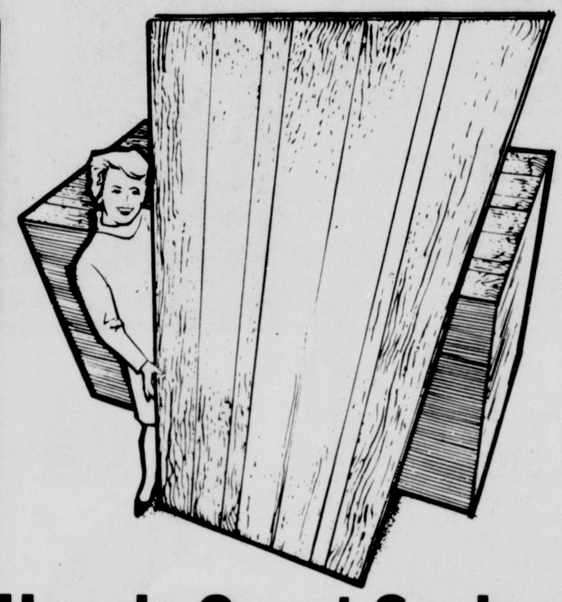

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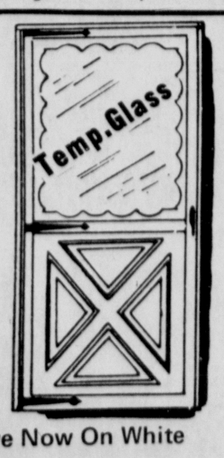

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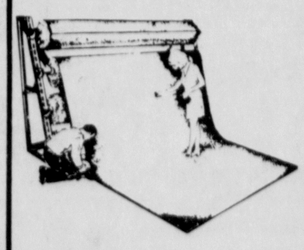

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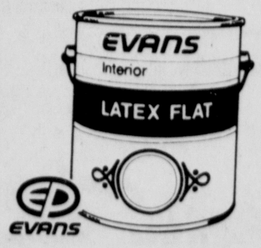


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# Offensive aimed at Anderson started it all

By GEORGE CLIFFORD

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President Richard Nixon's attitude toward handling the press was summed up in a confidential memo to his former staff chief, H. R. Haldeman. "The basic need," proclaimed the President, "is not PR—it's PO." That is, not Public Relations but Presidential Offensive.

The offensive against Anderson began in November, 1970, when Jack Caulfield, a beefy, ruddy-faced special White House investigator, was assigned to find out whether Anderson's published references to intelligence digests and White House memos were authentic. After a three-month investigation, Caulfield reported to Haldeman on February 11, 1971: "Anderson does, indeed, have access to intelligence digests, and he proves it on a daily basis. It also appears that his reference to private presidential memoranda is valid..."

Caulfield wanted to find and fire an Anderson source. This "would go a long way," he urged, "towards making the ability of the Andersons of the world to gain White Houe information both difficult and hazardous."

Haldeman had a better idea; he issued orders to find and prosecute an Anderson source. As the victim of this search-and-destroy mission, the Nixon forces settled upon an unlikely suspect. He was Eugene Smith, an obscure, $13,500-a-year clerk, who worked not at the White House but across the Potomac in the Pentagon.

Anderson had reported that Pentagon officials had laughed and joked while deciding which workers would lose their jobs at Christmas time. A Pentagon spokesman responded with an official lie, saying there had been no such incident. As proof, Anderson offered to play a tape of the session, complete with dirty jokes and ribald laughter.

Anderson's offer played into the hands of Haldeman, who needed a law violation in order to prosecute an Anderson source. Whoever had furnished Anderson with the embarrassing tape apparently had violated an obscure law which bars the "aural acquisition" of conversations in federal buildings.

It was a law, ironically, which President Nixon himself violated when he taped White Houe conversations without the knowledge of the participants. But in the Spring of 1971, the shoe was on Eugene Smith's foot.

Haldeman sent word to the Pentagon to prosecute the person who had given Anderson the Christmas recording. The Pentagon borrowed FBI men, set up lie detectors and began interrogating suspects. They quickly zeroed in on Smith.

He was hauled before a team of interrorgators who demanded grimly: "Do you know Jack Anderson?" Smith responded, quite truthfully, that he had never had any contact with the columnist. The answer displeased the investigators. They cursed and threatened Smith. "Anderson must be stopped," they screamed at him.

Agents were sent into Smith's neighborhood to ask residents about his drinking habits, his family, his loyalty. This was followed by a trumped-up reduction-in-force, which squeezed Smith out of his job.

The harassment began to take its toll. His blood pressure soared, and he had to be treated by a doctor for inflamed ulcers. The effect on his wife and children was traumatic.

Nevertheless, the hapless Smith was dragged before a grand jury in Norfolk, Virginia. It didn't take U.S. Attorney Brian Gettings long to discover he had the wrong man, and Smith was sent home, jobless, ill and humiliated. There was no effort to make restitution, nor was there any punishment for the men who had so badly abused Smith's rights. There was only a determination to stop the leaks.

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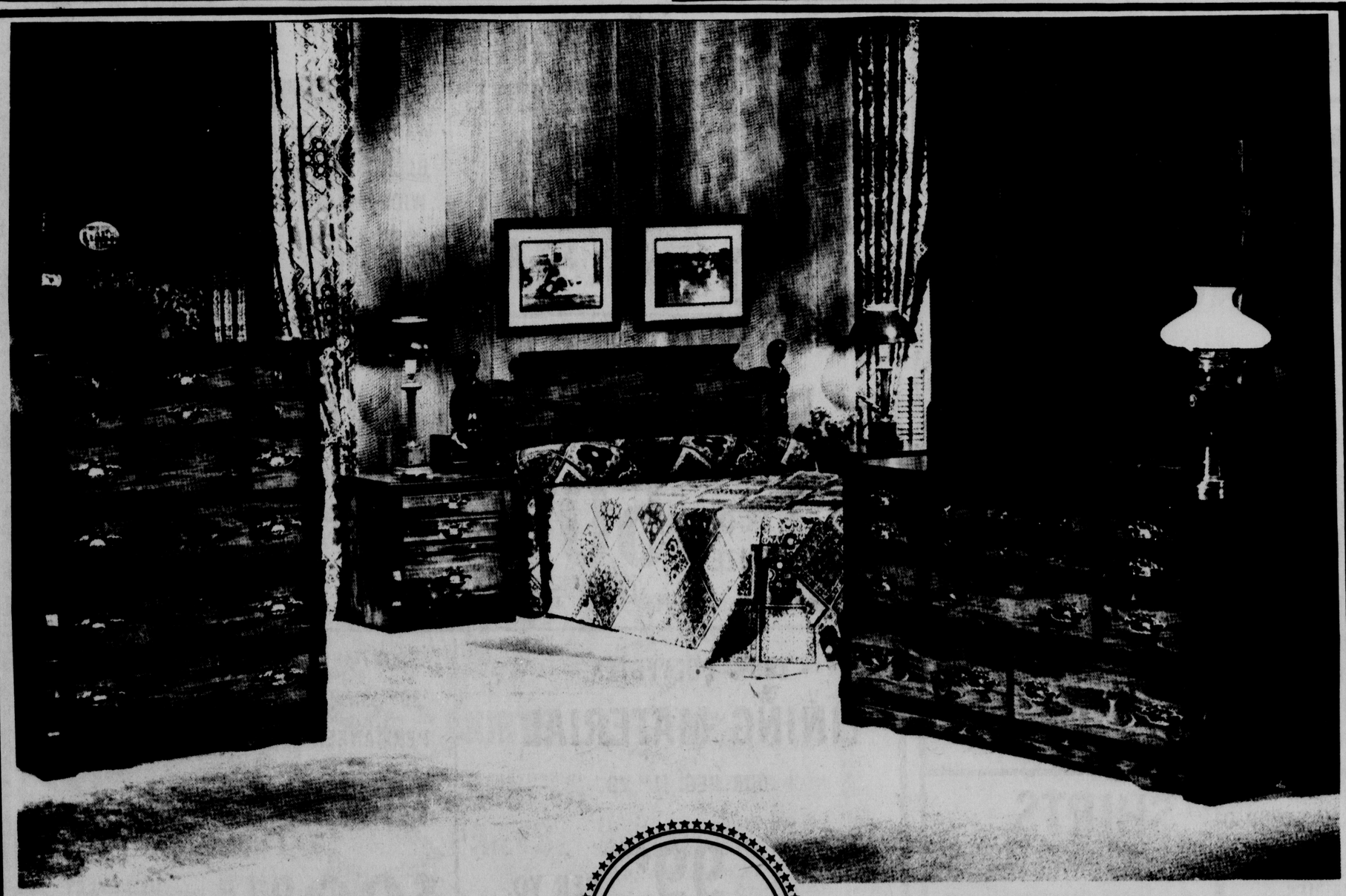

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, January 7, 1975

# Offensive aimed at Anderson started it all

By GEORGE CLIFFORD

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President Richard Nixon's attitude toward handling the press was summed up in a confidential memo to his former staff chief, H. R. Haldeman. "The basic need," proclaimed the President, "is not PR—it's PO." That is, not Public Relations but Presidential Offensive.

The offensive against Anderson began in November, 1970, when Jack Caulfield, a beefy, ruddy-faced special White House investigator, was assigned to find out whether Anderson's published references to intelligence digests and White House memos were authentic. After a three-month investigation, Caulfield reported to Haldeman on February 11, 1971: "Anderson does, indeed, have access to intelligence digests, and he proves it on a daily basis. It also appears that his reference to private presidential memoranda is valid. . ."

Caulfield wanted to find and fire an Anderson source. This "would go a long way," he urged, "towards making the ability of the Andersons of the world to gain White Houe information both difficult and hazardous."

Haldeman had a better idea; he issued orders to find and prosecute an Anderson source. As the victim of this search-and-destroy mission, the Nixon forces settled upon an unlikely suspect. He was Eugene Smith, an obscure, $13,500-a-year clerk, who worked not at the White House but across the Potomac in the Pentagon.

Anderson had reported that Pentagon officials had laughed and joked while deciding which workers would lose their jobs at Christmas time. A Pentagon spokesman responded with an official lie, saying there had been no such incident. As proof, Anderson offered to play a tape of the session, complete with dirty jokes and ribald laughter.

Anderson's offer played into the hands of Haldeman, who needed a law violation in order to prosecute an Anderson source. Whoever had furnished Anderson with the embarrassing tape apparently had violated an obscure law which bars the "aural acquisition" of conversations in federal buildings.

It was a law, ironically, which President Nixon himself violated when he taped White Houe conversations without the knowledge of the participants. But in the Spring of 1971, the shoe was on Eugene Smith's foot.

Haldeman sent word to the Pentagon to prosecute the person who had given Anderson the Christmas recording. The Pentagon borrowed FBI men, set up lie detectors and began interrogating suspects. They quickly zeroed in on Smith.

He was hauled before a team of interrorgators who demanded grimly: "Do you know Jack Anderson?" Smith responded, quite truthfully, that he had never had any contact with the columnist. The answer displeased the investigators. They cursed and threatened Smith. "Anderson must be stopped," they screamed at him.

Agents were sent into Smith's neighborhood to ask residents about his drinking habits, his family, his loyalty. This was followed by a trumped-up reduction-in-force, which squeezed Smith out of his job.

The harassment began to take its toll. His blood pressure soared, and he had to be treated by a doctor for inflamed ulcers. The effect on his wife and children was traumatic.

Nevertheless, the hapless Smith was dragged before a grand jury in Norfolk, Virginia. It didn't take U.S. Attorney Brian Gettings long to discover he had the wrong man, and Smith was sent home, jobless, ill and humiliated. There was no effort to make restitution, nor was there any punishment for the men who had so badly abused Smith's rights. There was only a determination to stop the leaks.

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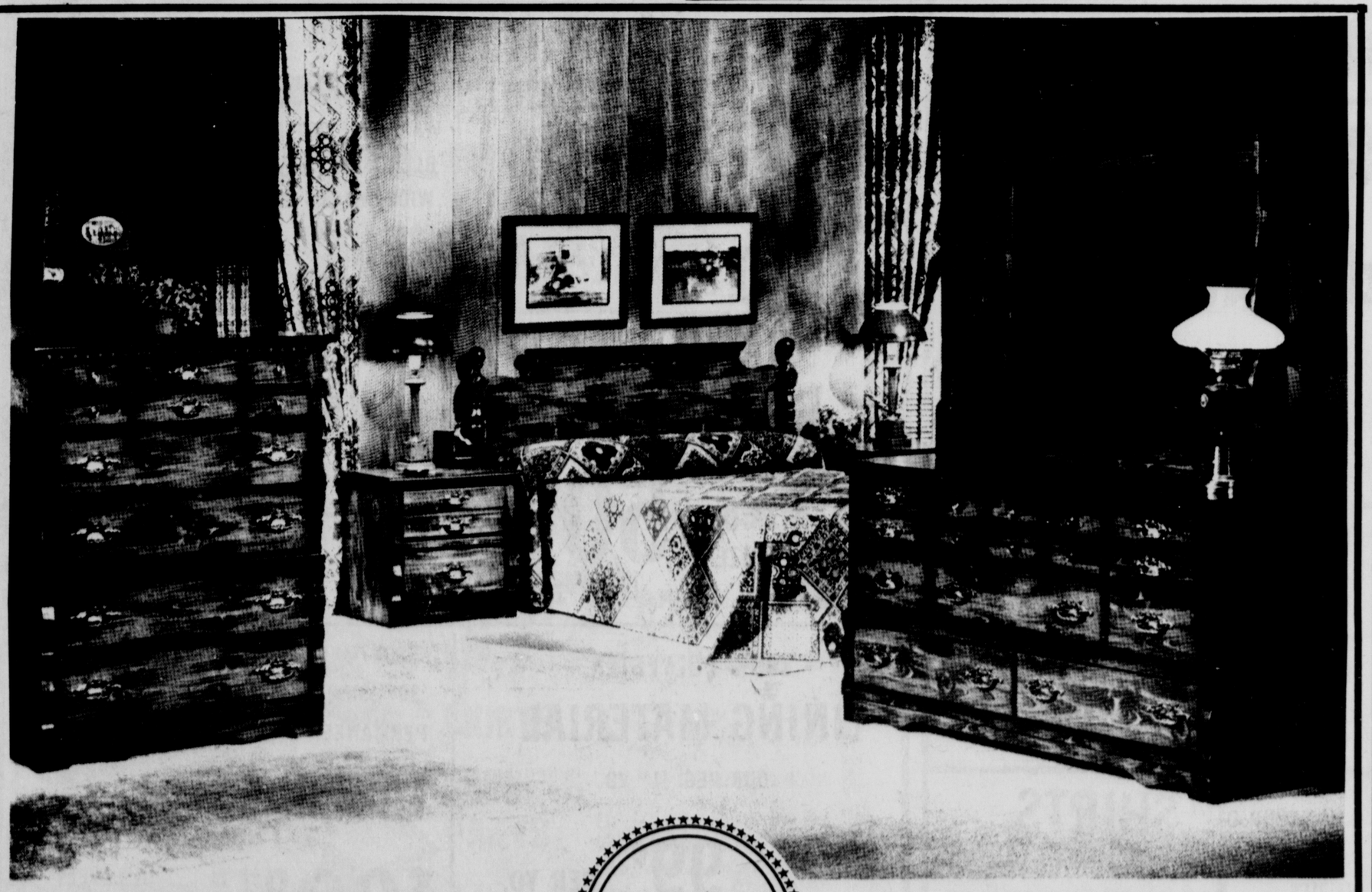

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English girls used to think that by putting a sprig of thyme in one shoe and a sprig of rosemary in the other, they would see their future husbands on St. Agnes' Eve.

## Speaking of streaking...

# How to make the best undressed list

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Jogging became a favorite national sport. So the enterprising fashion industry came through with togs for jogging.

When streaking became big news it should have brought about the wringing of hands among men's wear manufacturers. But undaunted they have met the challenge.

The Men's Tie Foundation has published "The Streakers Manual" which was distributed to college fraternities and editors of college newspapers. The manual points out that campus streaking calls for floral prints in silken fabrics tied with a wide full Windsor knot. But streaking through a business or commerical area demands a traditional repp tie tied in a four-in-hand.

And the Men's Fashion Association of America believes that many closet streakers who are reluctant to streak in goose-flesh-covered skin will shed their clothing and unleash a flashflood of flesh just as soon as the mercury climbs to a comfortable level.

People are still not sure as to what causes streaking. Some authorities suggest that streaking might be caused by a lack of vitamin E. Others, however, view it as a repressed desire to catch a cold.

At any rate, there is general agreement that streaking is an acquired rather than an inherited talent and that it is practically worthless insofar as career opportunities are concerned.

Like anything else, however, there is such a thing as good taste. And the MFA suggests that there is no reason why a streaker shouldn't look his best no matter where he streaks or what the circumstances. Streaking down a theater aisle in a pair of sneakers with rundown heels, for example, can create an extremely bad impression and almost guarantee that the streaker will not be invited back.

Many streakers have taken to carrying their money and keys in a brown paper bag which, to put it bluntly, betrays a distinct lack of class. Before making his streak, the streaker should consider getting one of the new men's shoulder bags that are available in a wide enough assortment of styles and fabrics to go with the personality and skin coloring of the most discriminating streaker.

Streakers with an abundance of chest hair can purchase a blow dryer and hotcomb so as not to look unruly when charging naked through an expensive French restaurant. A good chest of hair is something to be proud of. Why ruin it by not taking care of it? Streakers without hair on their chests might want to consider wearing a colorful tie that will not only hide their deficiency but give them a jaunty, fashionable air — especially when running against the wind.

For streaking on a bicycle, one of the new natty caps and a sporty pair of sunglasses are de rigueur, particularly when the streaker streaks through the more fashionable parts of town.

Streaking at the office can be a delicate business — especially if the streaker happens to work there. It should be done in good taste. The streaker should wear solid brown or black lace-up shoes with a pair of over-the-calf socks preferably in a muted pattern that doesn't clash with the hair on his legs. His belt should match his shoes but, under no circumstances, even though it's considered a neat trick, should the streaker wear suspenders.

Streaking at formal occasions — weddings, coronations, etc., calls for black patent leather shoes worn with dark silk hose. Black bow tie is optional (streakers should avoid the-clip-on type).

For the sophisticated streaker, a flowing silk neck scarf in a polka-dot pattern is suggested. It will convey to his public a suave country gentleman look.

The Welsh believed that anyone who cuts down a juniper bush will die within the year.


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**SIKESTON VALUE DAY**
**WEDNESDAY ONLY**
BANKAMERICARD Where Available

100% POLYESTER
**DOUBLE KNIT**
CUT LENGTH
SOLID $1.37 YD. FANCY $1.47 YD.

NEW FOR SPRING
**FABRICS**
WASHABLE COTTON & BLENDS 36" to 45" WIDE VALUES TO $1.59
ONLY **77¢** PER YD.

KRAFT
**GRAPE JELLY**
18 OZ. SIZE **50¢** LIMIT 1

ALL WOMENS
**HANDBAGS**
IN STOCK
REDUCED **1/2**

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**LINING MATERIAL**
OUR REG. $1.37 YD.
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CURITY **DIAPERS**
OUR REG. $6.29 ONLY
BOX OF 12 21"x40" **$4.77**

ASSORTMENT OF $39.95 'SIERRA' PERMANEER **TABLE**
**$29.97**
IN LOVELY MEDITERRANEAN STYLING
CHOOSE FROM 20x26x20" commode table, 29 x 29x20" HEXAGON COMMODE TABLE OR 60x20x16 " DOUBLE CABINET COCKTAIL TABLE. ALL IN ATTRACTIVE STAIN-RESISTANT OAK FINISH. STRONG VINYL VENEER.

English girls used to think that by putting a sprig of thyme in one shoe and a sprig of rosemary in the other, they would see their future husbands on St. Agnes' Eve.

## Speaking of streaking...

# How to make the best undressed list

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Jogging became a favorite national sport. So the enterprising fashion industry came through with togs for jogging.

When streaking became big news it should have brought about the wringing of hands among men's wear manufacturers. But undaunted they have met the challenge.

The Men's Tie Foundation has published "The Streakers Manual" which was distributed to college fraternities and editors of college newspapers. The manual points out that campus streaking calls for floral prints in silken fabrics tied with a wide full Windsor knot. But streaking through a business or commerical area demands a traditional repp tie tied in a four-in-hand.

And the Men's Fashion Association of America believes that many closet streakers who are reluctant to streak in goose-flesh-covered skin will shed their clothing and unleash a flashflood of flesh just as soon as the mercury climbs to a comfortable level.

People are still not sure as to what causes streaking. Some authorities suggest that streaking might be caused by a lack of vitamin E. Others, however, view it as a repressed desire to catch a cold.

At any rate, there is general agreement that streaking *is an acquired rather than an inherited talent and that it is* practically worthless insofar as career opportunities are concerned.

Like anything else, however, there is such a thing as good taste. And the MFA suggests that there is no reason why a streaker shouldn't look his best no matter where he streaks or what the circumstances. Streaking down a theater aisle in a pair of sneakers with rundown heels, for example, can create an extremely bad impression and almost guarantee that the streaker will not be invited back.

Many streakers have taken to carrying their money and keys in a brown paper bag which, to put it bluntly, betrays a distinct lack of class. Before making his streak, the streaker should consider getting one of the new men's shoulder bags that are available in a wide enough assortment of styles and fabrics to go with the personality and skin coloring of the most discriminating streaker.

Streakers with an abundance of chest hair can purchase a blow dryer and hotcomb so as not to look unruly when charging naked through an expensive French restaurant. A good chest of hair is something to be proud of. Why ruin it by not taking care of it? Streakers without hair on their chests might want to consider wearing a colorful tie that will not only hide their deficiency but give them a jaunty, fashionable air — especially when running against the wind.

For streaking on a bicycle, one of the new natty caps and a sporty pair of sunglasses are de rigueur, particularly when the streaker streaks through the more fashionable parts of town.

Streaking at the office can be a delicate business — especially if the streaker happens to work there. It should be done in good taste. The streaker should wear solid brown or black lace-up shoes with a pair of over-the-calf socks preferably in a muted pattern that doesn't clash with the hair on his legs. His belt should match his shoes but, under no circumstances, even though it's considered a neat trick, should the streaker wear suspenders.

Streaking at formal occasions — weddings, coronations, etc., calls for black patent leather shoes worn with dark silk hose. Black bow tie is optional (streakers should avoid the-clip-on type).

For the sophisticated streaker, a flowing silk neck scarf in a polka-dot pattern is suggested. It will convey to his public a suave country gentleman look.

The Welsh believed that anyone who cuts down a juniper bush will die within the year.

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Super Market

REELFOOT ARROWHEAD
FRANKS PKG. 59c

CREST TOP
GREEN BEANS 5 CANS $1.00
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

HYDE PARK
BREAD 3 16 OZ LOAVES 79c
With $5.00 Purchase

Sambo's
SIKESTON
VALUE DAY
SPECIAL
4 DAY SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 8th
through
SUNDAY JANUARY 12th
SAMBO WAFFLES
50¢ REGULAR 75¢
155 & 62 East
Sikeston, Mo.

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53 YEARS OF SERVICE
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20% TO 50% OFF

TURTLENECKS
UP TO 1/3 OFF

GROUP LONG SLEEVE PULLOVER CARDIGAN
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1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP OF
SHOES
20% TO 50%
DOES NOT INCLUDE ENTER STOCK

GROUP OF SHIRTS
VALUES TO $14.00
1/2
LONG SLEEVES

FALKOFF'S
DOWNTOWN MENS SHOP SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 8 PM FRI & SAT NITE

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THE KING OF BEEF
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LOWEST PRICE IN 10 YEARS LB 99c LB.

WHILE THEY LAST
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7-12 LB AVERAGE 49c LB
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB 3c

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*1974 in review*

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Famous Label
Shop With US And You'll Know This Value
1/2 PRICE ALL MIX AND MATCH
SKIRTS Orig. 16.00 NOW 8.00; Orig. 17.00 NOW 8.50
JACKETS Orig. 28.00 NOW 14.00
PANTS Orig. 20.00 NOW 10.00; Orig. 21.00 NOW 10.50; Orig. 22.00 NOW 11.00
TOPS Orig. 10.00 NOW 5.00; Orig. 14.00 NOW 7.00; Orig. 15.00 NOW 7.50; Orig. 16.00 NOW 8.50
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

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PURSES. JEWELRY.
GLOVES BOOTS. SHOES
1/2 PRICE
1 SELECTION Shoe AT $4.99
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ALL LADIES
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SPRING SPECIAL SALE
POLYESTER SHIRT AND PANT MIXERS
$6 each
8.99 comparable values
Pick a mini-checked shirt—match it with our solid doubleknit pull-on pants—and double your value. Both in machine washable polyester. Shirts, 34-46; pants 12-20, 32-40.

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Sikeston Value Day
Wednesday, January 8, 1975
Ladies Fall & Winter Slacks & Tops 1/3 off
Ladies Fall & Winter Dresses Reduced 20 to 50%
Boys & Girls Coats 1/3 Off
Large Group of Children Shoes Value to $4.00 $2.00
Mens Sport Coats Reg. $28.00 $22.40
Mens Long Sleeve Sport or Dress Shirts Values to $5.99 3 For $10.00
All Mens $8.99 Knit Slacks $7.88
Mens Sweaters & Pullovers Reduced
DON'T FORGET P.N. HIRSCH JANUARY WHITE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
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YOU ALWAYS SAVE 30 TO 40%
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**WE'VE BOUGHT AT LOWEST AVAILABLE PRICES AND ARE PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU**

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**3.99**
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- Turtleneck
- Fashion solids
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### Little Boys' WESTERN JEANS
REG. 4.99
**2.88**
- Perma Press
- 4 pocket, bar tacked
- Blue, denim, green burgundy
- Sizes 4-7

### Women's Black CANVAS OXFORDS
REG. 1.99
**1.22**
- Washable
- Lightweight
- Cushion insoles
- Cotton duck fabric
- Sizes 4½-10

### Decorative TIER CURTAINS
REG. 1.29
**97¢**
- Various colors
- Assorted styles
- Washable
- Many no-iron
- Sizes 24 to 36

### Infant's, Toddlers' 2 PC. SLEEPERS
REG. 2.99
**1.74**
- Gripper Waist
- Plastic sole feet
- Girl/boy styles
- Flame retardant
- Sizes 6 mos. to 4 yrs.

### Assorted Print TERRY BATH TOWELS
IF PERFECT 1.49
**77¢**
- All cotton terry
- Zesty prints
- Absorbent
- Size 22 x 42

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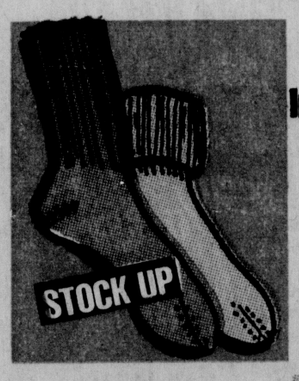
### Ladies PANTYHOSE
**3/$1**
- Several styles
- 100% nylon
- Fashion shades

### Stretch Strap TRICOT BRAS
**1.88**
- Contour fiber filled cups
- White
- A-32/36 B-32/38 C-34/38

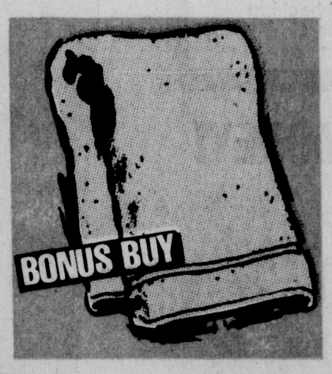
### No-Iron PILLOW CASES
**2 FOR 1.66**
- Slight Irregulars
- Colors and patterns
- Size 42 x 36

### Imperial® 3QT. CASSEROLE
**8.88**
- Dramatic 8 color stripings
- High intensity burner
- Complete with stand




### Infants', Toddlers NYLON SOCKS
**28¢**
- Cuffed anklets
- Crew sock style
- Fashion pastels

### Women's TERRY SCUFFS
**77¢**
- Cushion insoles
- Non-skid soles
- Washable, S-M-L-XL




### Assorted HAND TOWELS
**66¢**
- Cotton velour-terry
- Patterns and colors
- Sizes 16 x 28

### Cotton WASH CLOTHS
**19¢**
- Assorted colors
- Slight irregulars
- Sizes 12 x 12

### Toddlers' KNEE-HI'S
**54¢**
- Opaque, fancy patterns
- 100% nylon
- Pastels, 4-5½

### Infants', Girls' SHOE SALE
**1.88**
- Dressy or sport styles
- Fashion colors
- Sizes 5-8, 8½-4

### Printed KITCHEN TERRIES
**39¢**
- White ground prints
- Zesty colors
- Size 16 x 27

### Jet Set® DIGITAL CLOCKS
**6.97**
- Illuminated numbers
- Leaf-type mechanism
- White or charcoal

**CHARGE IT OR USE OUR LAYAWAY TO BUY NOW AT LOWEST PRICES**

# SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY
## SHOP 4 BIG DAYS

Supplement to
SIKESTON DAILY STANDARD

# Grabers
# GIANT ANNUAL MILL END SALE

**Manufacturer's Close Outs • Imports From All Around The World • Warehouse Surpluses • Special Purchase Items Bought For This Event**

**WE'VE BOUGHT AT LOWEST AVAILABLE PRICES AND ARE PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU**

### Junior And Misses KNIT TOPS
**3.99**
- Short sleeve, crimp
- Turtleneck
- Fashion solids
- Sizes S-M-L

### Little Boys' WESTERN JEANS
REG. 4.99
**2.88**
- Perma Press
- 4 pocket, bar tacked
- Blue, denim, green burgundy
- Sizes 4-7

### Women's Black CANVAS OXFORDS
REG. 1.99
**1.22**
- Washable
- Lightweight
- Cushion insoles
- Cotton duck fabric
- Sizes 4½-10

### Decorative TIER CURTAINS
REG. 1.29
**97¢**
- Various colors
- Assorted styles
- Washable
- Many no-iron
- Sizes 24 to 36

### Infant's, Toddlers' 2 PC. SLEEPERS
REG. 2.99
**1.74**
- Gripper Waist
- Plastic sole feet
- Girl/boy styles
- Flame retardant
- Sizes 6 mos. to 4 yrs.

### Assorted Print TERRY BATH TOWELS
IF PERFECT 1.49
**77¢**
- All cotton terry
- Zesty prints
- Absorbent
- Size 22 x 42

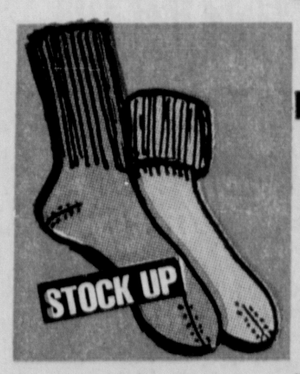
## WHILE QUANTITIES LAST — EARLY BIRD DOOR BUSTERS — SUPER SPECIALS

### Ladies PANTYHOSE
**3/$1**
- Several styles
- 100% nylon
- Fashion shades

### Stretch Strap TRICOT BRAS
**1.88**
- Contour fiber filled cups
- White
- A-32/36 B-32/38 C-34/38

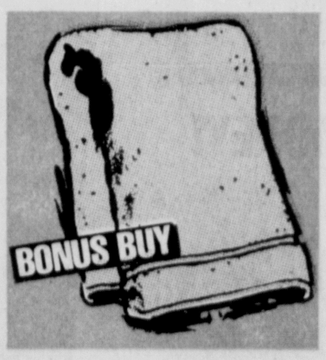
### No-Iron PILLOW CASES
**2 FOR 1.66**
- Slight Irregulars
- Colors and patterns
- Size 42 x 36

### Imperial® 3QT. CASSEROLE
**8.88**
- Dramatic 8 color stripings
- High intensity burner
- Complete with stand




### Infants', Toddlers NYLON SOCKS
**28¢**
- Cuffed anklets
- Crew sock style
- Fashion pastels

### Women's TERRY SCUFFS
**77¢**
- Cushion insoles
- Non-skid soles
- Washable, S-M-L-XL




### Assorted HAND TOWELS
**66¢**
- Cotton velour-terry
- Patterns and colors
- Sizes 16 x 28

### Cotton WASH CLOTHS
**19¢**
- Assorted colors
- Slight irregulars
- Sizes 12 x 12

### Toddlers' KNEE-HI'S
**54¢**
- Opaque, fancy patterns
- 100% nylon
- Pastels, 4-5½

### Infants', Girls' SHOE SALE
**1.88**
- Dressy or sport styles
- Fashion colors
- Sizes 5-8, 8½-4

### Printed KITCHEN TERRIES
**39¢**
- White ground prints
- Zesty colors
- Size 16 x 27

### Jet Set® DIGITAL CLOCKS
**6.97**
- Illuminated numbers
- Leaf-type mechanism
- White or charcoal

**CHARGE IT OR USE OUR LAYAWAY TO BUY NOW AT LOWEST PRICES**

# SMEATON'S MILL END SALE

# HOME BUYS

**NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY AT YEAR END SAVINGS**

## SPREAD SALE

### Price Cut 28%! Save Now On QUILTED THROW STYLE SPREADS

**FULL SIZE ONLY**

REGULARLY 14.99

**10.88**

- Floral prints only
- All over quilted
- Polyester filled
- Season colors

## SMALL RUG BONANZA

**Big Selection! RUGS IN TWO SIZES**

YOUR CHOICE

**6.47** EA.

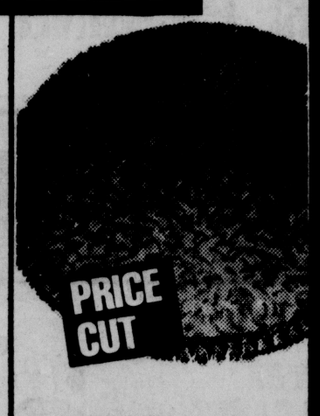
- Oblong styles, 3x5, 4x6
- All washable
- Non-skid backing
- Patterns and colors

**Reduced For This Sale! NOVELTY SCATTERS**

21x36 REG. 3.49 **1.99**

22x45 REG. 6.49 **3.99**

- Non-skid backing
- Solids and Tweeds
- Various colors




**Big 58 Inch ROUND RUGS**

SPECIAL BUY

**7.47**

- Fringed
- Non-skid backing
- Solid colors
- Washable

## SAVE!

**BIG 8x10 (90"x114) Reversible For Longer Wear! Easy To Care For!**

## ROOM SIZE BRAID RUGS

**BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

- Tubular shape
- Washable
- Oval styles
- Rustic holiday colors

REGULARLY $33

**29.88**

## Shortie Or Standard UNLINED DRAPES

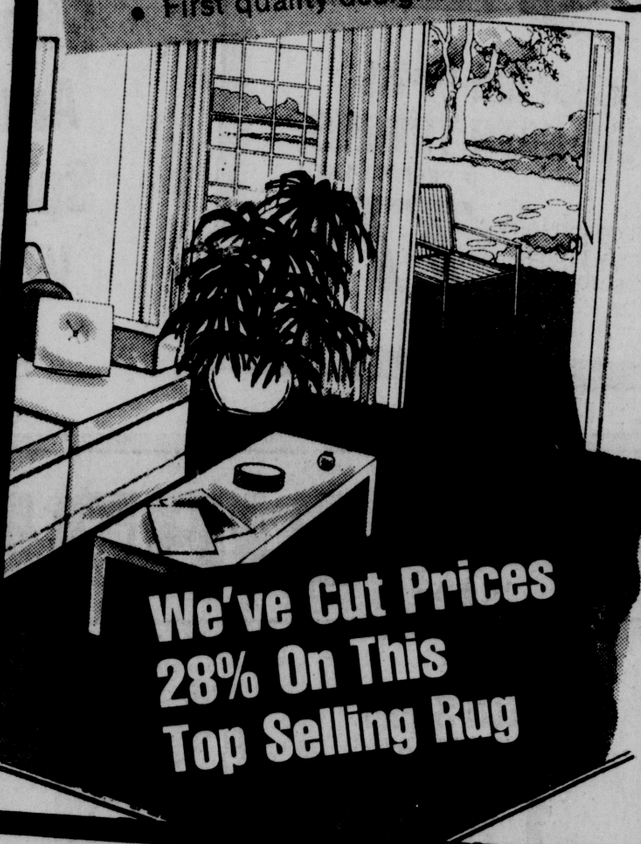
SHORTIE LENGTHS

SPECIAL 48x45—72x45 48x54—72x54 **2.97**

STANDARD LENGTH

SPECIAL 48 x 84 **3.97**

- Perma-press fabrics
- Washable, tumble dry
- Various fashion styles
- Colorful fashion drapes
- First quality designed



**We've Cut Prices 28% On This Top Selling Rug**

**You Can Save 5.11 On ROOM SIZE RUGS FOR INDOORS OR OUTDOORS**

REGULARLY 17.99

**12.88**

- Stain resistant fabrics
- Long wearing, easy care
- Safe non-skid backing
- Luscious fashion colors
- In size 8'6"x11'6"

## SUPER PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

SUPER BUY!

**Save 3.11 On Regal® 7 PC. COOKWARE SETS**

REGULARLY 19.99

**16.88** SET

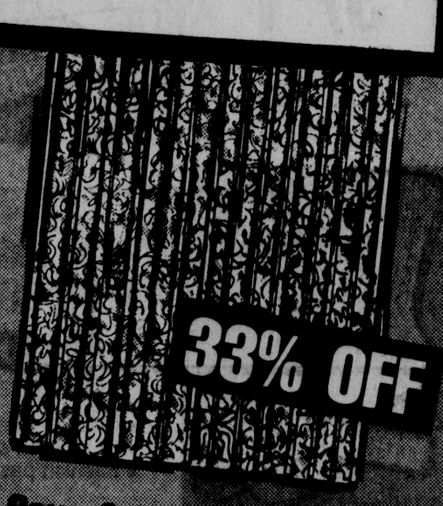
- 2 qt. covered sauce pan
- 1 qt. covered sauce pan
- 6 qt. dutch oven
- 10½ in. fry pan

**Replace Old Curtains With SHEER NYLON PANELS**

REG. 1.49 **97¢**

- Nylon marquisette
- Washable
- White, gold, green
- Size 36 X 81

**Save Now!**




**Save On Heat Bills With FOAM BACK DRAPES**

REG. 8.99 **5.97**

- Self insulating
- Full width
- Washable
- Pinch pleated
- Size

**SHORT ON CASH? CHARGE IT AND PAY LATER!**

# GIANT ANNUAL MILL END SALE

# HOME BUYS

**NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY AT YEAR END SAVINGS**

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**FULL SIZE ONLY**

- Floral prints only
- All over quilted
- Polyester filled
- Season colors

REGULARLY 14.99

**10.88**

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- All washable
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- Patterns and colors

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22x45 REG. 6.49 **3.99**

- Non-skid backing
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- Various colors

**Big 58 Inch ROUND RUGS**

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- Non-skid backing
- Solid colors
- Washable

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- Oval styles
- Rustic holiday colors

REGULARLY $33

**29.88**

**Shortie Or Standard UNLINED DRAPES**

SHORTIE LENGTHS

SPECIAL 48x45—72x45 48x54—72x54 **2.97**

STANDARD LENGTH

SPECIAL 48 x 84 **3.97**

- Perma-press fabrics
- Washable, tumble dry
- Various fashion styles
- Colorful fashion drapes
- First quality designed

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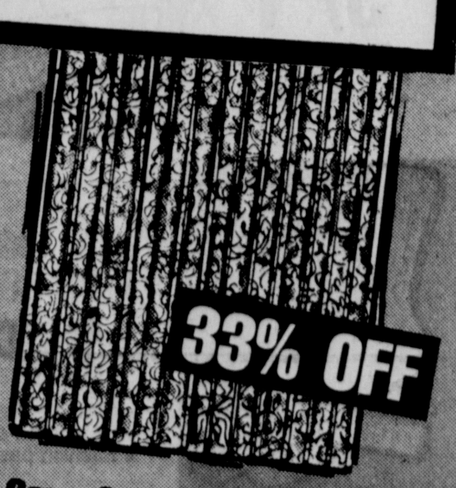
- In size 8'6"x11'6"

**Replace Old Curtains With SHEER NYLON PANELS**

REG. 1.49 **97¢**

- Nylon marquisette
- Washable
- White, gold, green
- Size 40 x 81

**Save Now!**




**Save On Heat Bills With FOAM BACK DRAPES**

REG. 8.99 **5.97**

- Self insulating
- Full width
- Washable
- Pinch pleated
- Size 48 x 84

**SHORT ON CASH? CHARGE IT AND PAY LATER!**

# STOCK UP NOW AT NON-INFLATED SALE PRICES

Special Purchase From A Famous Mill
## VELOUR BATH TOWELS

IF PERFECT WOULD COST 2.49

**1.33**

- All cotton and cut velour
- Plush and absorbent
- Luscious colors and styles
- In size 22 x 44

Save On Colorful
## JUMBO TOWELS

REGULARLY 3.49

**2.33**

- Extra-sized bath towels
- Enchanting colored ground prints
- All cotton, Brazilian imports
- Pink, blue, yellow, 28 x 56

Tremendous Special Purchase Of
## FAMOUS BRAND NO-IRON SHEETS

**SAVE ON TWIN SIZE**
IF PERFECT 3.99

**2.47**

**SAVE ON FULL SIZE**
IF PERFECT 4.99

**2.97**

**SAVE ON QUEEN SIZE**
IF PERFECT 8.99

**3.97**

**SAVE ON KING SIZE**
IF PERFECT 10.99

**4.97**

- An array of luscious colors just in time for the New Year
- Zesty selection of styles to please any homemaker
- No-iron, tumble dry sheets
- 50/50 polyester/cotton blends
- Sale priced to meet your budget demands

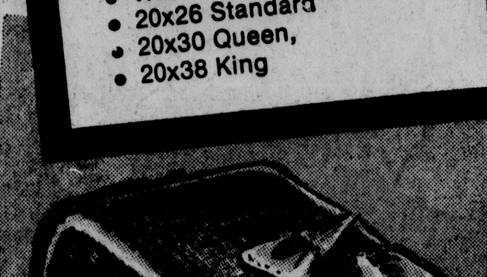
Save 24% To 41% During This Sale
## BED PILLOWS IN ALL THREE SIZES

- Polyester filled
- Non-allergenic
- Printed ticking
- Washable, tumble dry
- 20x26 Standard
- 20x30 Queen,
- 20x38 King

**STANDARD** REG. 2.99 — **1.77**

**QUEEN SIZE** REG. 3.99 — **2.77**

**KING SIZE** REG. 4.99 — **3.77**




Solid Color
## THERMAL BLANKETS

FULL SIZE **3.97**

- Nylon binding
- Washable, fluff dry
- Size 72 x 90

Automatic Single Control
## ELECTRIC BLANKETS

IF PERFECT 17.99

**11.88**

- Make the right connections
- Plug into our savings
- Fabulous winter warm colors
- Washable, easy care
- Heartwarming savings

## SAVE ON VINYL PROTECTORS

Zippered Vinyl
## PILLOW PROTECTORS

REG. 99¢

**37¢**

- All vinyl
- White
- Sanitized
- Protection proof

Twin Or Full Size
## MATTRESS COVERS

REG. 1.19

**97¢**

- White
- Sanitized
- All vinyl
- Fitted style
- Protection proof

## STOCK UP! A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS IN LAYAWAY

# STOCK UP NOW AT NON-INFLATED SALE PRICES

## SUPER VALUE

**Special Purchase From A Famous Mill**

## VELOUR BATH TOWELS

IF PERFECT WOULD COST 2.49

**1.33**

- All cotton and cut velour
- Plush and absorbent
- Luscious colors and styles
- In size 22 x 44

## Save On Colorful JUMBO TOWELS

REGULARLY 3.49

**2.33**

- Extra-sized bath towels
- Enchanting colored ground prints
- All cotton, Brazilian imports
- Pink, blue, yellow, 28 x 56

## Tremendous Special Purchase Of FAMOUS BRAND NO-IRON SHEETS

**SAVE ON TWIN SIZE**
IF PERFECT 3.99
**2.47**

**SAVE ON FULL SIZE**
IF PERFECT 4.99
**2.97**

**SAVE ON QUEEN SIZE**
IF PERFECT 8.99
**3.97**

**SAVE ON KING SIZE**
IF PERFECT 10.99
**4.97**

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- 50/50 polyester/cotton blends
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- 20x26 Standard
- 20x30 Queen,
- 20x38 King

**STANDARD** REG. 2.99 **1.77**

**QUEEN SIZE** REG. 3.99 **2.77**

**KING SIZE** REG. 4.99 **3.77**

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FULL SIZE **3.97**

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- Size 72 x 90

## Automatic Single Control ELECTRIC BLANKETS

- Make the right connections
- Plug into our savings
- Fabulous winter warm colors
- Washable, easy care
- Heartwarming savings

IF PERFECT 17.99 **11.88**

## SAVE ON VINYL PROTECTORS

**Zippered Vinyl PILLOW PROTECTORS**

REG. 99c **37¢**

- All vinyl
- White
- Sanitized
- Protection proof

**Twin Or Full Size MATTRESS COVERS**

REG. 1.19 **97¢**

- White
- Sanitized
- All vinyl
- Fitted style
- Protection proof

## STOCK UP! A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS IN LAYAWAY

## STOCK UP FOR THE NEW BABY AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES

## KUT RITE VINYL PANTIES

**OUR UNBEATABLE MILL END PRICE**

- Full cut, waterproof
- Elastic waist and legs
- White, pink, blue or maize
- Available in sizes S-M-L-XL

**SPECIAL VALUE**

**13¢ EACH**

# SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR BABY

## Baby's Terry HOODED TOWELS

**REGULARLY 2.99**

**1.99**

- Print terry hood, solid white towel
- Soft 100% cotton terry
- Available in size 30x36




## PLUMP NURSERY PILLOWS

**REG. 1.29**

- Polyester filled
- Non-allergenic
- Odorless, resilient

**88¢**




## J&J STARTER SETS

**REG. 3.99**

- Baby powder
- Baby lotion
- Baby oil
- Baby swabs

**2.33**

## WHITE BIRDEYE DIAPERS

**REG. 3.99**

- Hemmed and ready for use
- 100% white cotton
- Available in size 27x27

**2.99 BOX.**

## KNIT TRAINING PANTIES

**REG. 4 FOR 1.69**

- Double thickness, triple crotch
- 100% cotton knit
- Sizes 1-6

**4 FOR 99¢**

## Infant And Toddler NYLON STRETCH TITES

**REGULARLY 1.29**

**88¢**

- Elastic waist, stretch foot
- White, pink, blue, gold
- Sizes 9-18 mos. 1-3 years

## Infants & Toddlers ACRYLIC SWEATERS

**REG. 3.99**

**1.88**

- Styles for boys and girls
- V-neck, crew and collar styles
- Sizes 12-24 mos., 2-4 yrs.

## Girls' Nylon BIKINI PANTIES

**SPECIAL VALUE**

**34¢ PR.**

- Solids and prints
- Lace and contrast trim
- In sizes 6-14

## Girls' Colorful NYLON KNEE-HI'S

**SALE!**

**54¢**

- Opaque and fancy patterns
- Straight up and cuffed
- Sizes 6-11

## FANTASTIC BUY!

## Girls' Fancy CARDIGANS

**REGULARLY 3.99**

**2.44**

- Cable and link stitch patterns
- Crew and collar cardigan styles
- Choice of solids or embroidery styles
- 100% acrylic, sizes 4-14

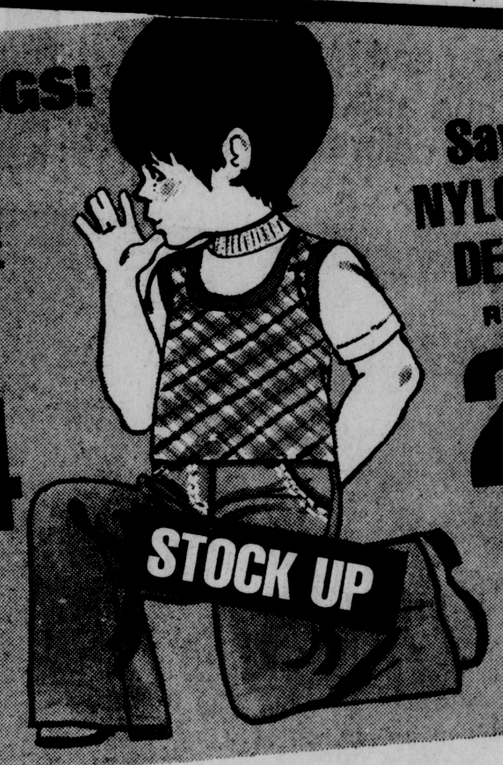
## SUPER SAVINGS!

## Girl's Cute SHORT SLEEVE NYLON TOPS

**REG. 3.99 TO 5.99**

**2.44**

- Mock and turtleneck styles
- Solids and prints
- Easy care fabric
- Available in sizes




## Save Now On NYLON FLARES & DENIM JEANS

**REG. 3.99 TO 5.99**

**2.88**

- Zip fly, and flare leg denim jeans
- Solid or jacquard pattern nylon pants
- Favorite fashion colors. Sizes 4-14

## WARM SAVINGS

## Infants' And Toddlers' COAT AND HAT SETS

**REG. 10.99 TO 14.99**

- Pile fabrics with braid trims
- Solids and combination trims
- Hooded styles for the lively set
- Sizes 9-18 mos., 4-6x

**9.88**

## Little Girls' 2 PIECE SETS

**REG. 5.99**

**2.88**

- Long sleeve tops, mock, turtleneck
- Solid tops and slacks, jacquard tops and slacks
- 100% nylon in sizes 4-6x

## Infants & Toddlers CORDUROY PLAYWEAR

**REG. 2.99**

**1.44**

- Pinwall corduroy crawlers
- Bib front, ladder back, snap crotch
- 100% cotton, 9-24 mos.

## Solid Or Fancy NYLON TOPS

**REG. 2.99**

**1.99**

- Long sleeve tops
- Mock or turtleneck styles
- Solids and fancy patterns
- Sizes 4-14

**YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THESE GIANT STOREWIDE SAVINGS! PRICES ARE SLASHED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT**

## STOCK UP FOR THE NEW BABY AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES

### KUT RITE VINYL PANTIES

**OUR UNBEATABLE MILL END PRICE**

SPECIAL VALUE **13¢** EACH

- Full cut, waterproof
- Elastic waist and legs
- White, pink, blue or maize
- Available in sizes S-M-L-XL

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**1.99**

- Print terry hood, solid white towel
- Soft 100% cotton terry
- Available in size 30x36

### PLUMP NURSERY PILLOWS

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**88¢**

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- Non-allergenic
- Odorless, resilient

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REG. 3.99

**2.33**

- Baby powder
- Baby lotion
- Baby oil
- Baby swabs

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**2.99** BOX.

- Hemmed and ready for use
- 100% white cotton
- Available in size 27x27

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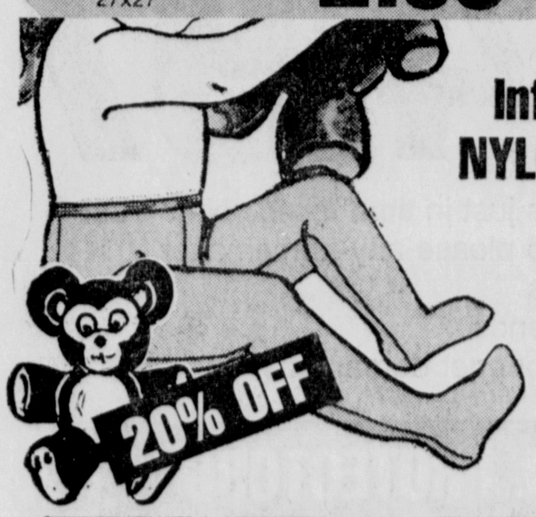
REG. 4 FOR 1.69

4 FOR **99¢**

- Double thickness, triple crotch
- 100% cotton knit
- Sizes 1-6




### Infant And Toddler NYLON STRETCH TITES

REGULARLY 1.29

**88¢**

- Elastic waist, stretch foot
- White, pink, blue, gold
- Sizes 9-18 mos. 1-3 years

### Infants & Toddlers ACRYLIC SWEATERS

REG. 3.99 **1.88**

- Styles for boys and girls
- V-neck, crew and collar styles
- Sizes 12-24 mos., 2-4 yrs.

### Girls' Nylon BIKINI PANTIES

SPECIAL VALUE **34¢** PR.

- Solids and prints
- Lace and contrast trim
- In sizes 6-14

### Girls' Colorful NYLON KNEE-HI'S

SALE! **54¢**

- Opaque and fancy patterns
- Straight up and cuffed
- Sizes 6-11

## FANTASTIC BUY!

### Girls' Fancy CARDIGANS

REGULARLY 3.99

**2.44**

- Cable and link stitch patterns
- Crew and collar cardigan styles
- Choice of solids or embroidery styles
- 100% acrylic, sizes 4-14

## SUPER SAVINGS!

### Girl's Cute SHORT SLEEVE NYLON TOPS

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- Mock and turtleneck styles
- Solids and prints
- Easy care fabric
- Available in sizes

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- Zip fly, and flare leg denim jeans
- Solid or jacquard pattern nylon pants
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REG. 10.99 TO 14.99

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- Pile fabrics with braid trims
- Solids and combination trims
- Hooded styles for the lively set
- Sizes 9-18 mos., 4-6x

### Little Girls' 2 PIECE SETS

REG. 5.99 **2.88**

- Long sleeve tops, mock, turtleneck
- Solid tops and slacks, jacquard tops and slacks
- 100% nylon in sizes 4-6x

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REG. 2.59 **1.44**

- Pinwall corduroy crawlers
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- 100% cotton, 9-24 mos.

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- Sizes 4-14

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# GIANT ANNUAL MILL END SALE

## 42% And 52% Off

## Save On Long Or Short Sleeve BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

**SIZES 4 TO 7** — **REGULARLY 2.99** — **1.88**

**SIZES 8-18** — **REGULARLY 4.99** — **2.88**

- SOLIDS • WOVENS • PRINTS LONG POINT COLLAR • PERMA PRESS
- 50/50 POLYESTER/COTTON

## Save 32% TO 60%

**Huge Selection Of BOYS' JACKETS BIG SAVINGS!**

**8.88**

- Includes westerns, parkas, and Norfolks.
- Large selection of fabrics
- Pile and quilt lining
- Handsome masculine colors
- Available in sizes 4-18

## Cableknit Turtleneck SWEATERS

**4.88**

- Today's fashion with warmth
- 100% acrylic, long sleeve
- Cable knit stitch, sizes 8-18.

## Boy's Stretch Crew SOCKS

SPECIAL VALUE

**28¢ PR.**

- Solids and whites with stripe tops
- All completely washable
- Orion, nylon and cotton
- Sizes 6-8½, 9-11

## Price Cut 36%

**Save Now On BOYS' PAJAMAS**

REGULARLY 4.50

**2.88**

- Flame retardant
- Permanent press
- Juvenile prints
- 50/50 polyester
- Sizes 4-7

## BOYS' SHOE SALE

**Hi-Quarter BASKETBALL SHOES**
REG. 3.99
**2.88**
- Durable canvas uppers
- Moulded soles
- Cushion insoles
- White, 11-2

**Black Canvas TRACK SHOES**
REG. 5.99
**3.88**
- Fiddle shank soles
- Cushion insoles
- Durable canvas uppers
- Sizes 11-6, 6½-12

**Large Group Of SCHOOL SHOES**
REG. TO 9.99
**3.88**
- Dress and sport styles
- Slip-ons, boots, and ties
- Black/brown two tones, 8½-6

## FAMOUS BRAND JEANS SALE

**Save 38% To 58% On Denim And Fancy BOYS' JEANS**

REGULARLY 6.25 TO 9.25

**3.88**

- Blue cotton denim and fashion dress jeans
- 4 pockets, flare bottoms
- Blue cotton denim and fancies
- Sizes 4-16 reg. and slim

**SAVE ON YEAR END CLEARANCE SPECIALS AND SUPER BUYS PURCHASED SPECIALLY FOR THIS SALE**

# GIANT ANNUAL MILL END SALE

## 42% And 52% Off

## Save On Long Or Short Sleeve BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

SIZES 4 TO 7
REGULARLY 2.99

**1.88**

SIZES 8-18
REGULARLY 4.99

**2.88**

- SOLIDS • WOVENS • PRINTS LONG POINT COLLAR • PERMA PRESS
- 50/50 POLYESTER/COTTON

## Save 38% To 58% On Denim And Fancy BOYS' JEANS

REGULARLY 6.25 TO 9.25

**3.88**

- Blue cotton denim and fashion dress jeans
- 4 pockets, flare bottoms
- Blue cotton denim and fancies
- Sizes 4-16 reg. and slim

## Save 32% TO 60%

### Huge Selection Of BOYS' JACKETS BIG SAVINGS!

**8.88**

- Includes westerns, parkas, and Norfolks.
- Large selection of fabrics
- Pile and quilt lining
- Handsome masculine colors
- Available in sizes 4-18

### Cableknit Turtleneck SWEATERS

**4.88**

- Today's fashion with warmth
- 100% acrylic, long sleeve
- Cable knit stitch, sizes 8-18.

### Boy's Stretch Crew SOCKS

SPECIAL VALUE

**28¢ PR.**

- Solids and whites with stripe tops
- All completely washable
- Orion, nylon and cotton
- Sizes 6-8½, 9-11

## Price Cut 36%

### Save Now On BOYS' PAJAMAS

REGULARLY 4.50

**2.88**

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- Permanent press
- Juvenile prints
- 50/50 polyester
- Sizes 4-7

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- Sizes 11-6, 6½-12

### Large Group Of SCHOOL SHOES

REG. TO 9.99

**3.88**

- Dress and sport styles
- Slip-ons, boots, and ties
- Black/brown two tones, 8½-6

**SAVE ON YEAR END CLEARANCE SPECIALS AND SUPER BUYS PURCHASED SPECIALLY FOR THIS SALE**

# SPECIALLY SELECTED TO HELP YOU SAVE!

## More For Your Money Misses & Half-Size POLYESTER SETS

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**13.99**

- Button front shirt tops, with top stitch trim
- Small plaid with dots on solid and dot combination
- Spring pastels, navy-red combination
- Short sleeves, 10-18, 14½-24½

BONUS BUY!

## SPECIAL MILL END Misses & Half-Size DRESS SALE

### ONE & TWO PIECE POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT DRESSES

- Short and long sleeves
- Easy care 100% polyester
- Tremendous variety of styles
- Collection of Spring colors
- Sizes 10-18, 14½-22½

SALE PRICE

**9.99**

## Real Smart And Sassy In Looks And In Price NOVELTY SKIVVY TOPS

- They're softer and lighter than any 100% nylon skivvy tops you've bought
- Short sleeve tops to wear with your slacks or skirts
- Scoop neckline, novelty fashion prints
- Sizes S-M-L

SPECIAL VALUE

**2.44**

## Misses' Fashion FLARE SLACKS

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**5.88**

- Hi-rise and natural rise waist
- Fashion solids and patterns.
- Flares and cuffs, 10-18

## Classic Pull-On POLYESTER PANTS

SALE PRICED AT ONLY

**3.99**

- Today's fashion flare legs
- 100% polyester nubby weave
- Basic colors, sizes 8-18

**BUY NOW! WEAR NOW OR LAYAWAY FOR SPRING**

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## More For Your Money Misses & Half-Size POLYESTER SETS

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**BUY NOW! WEAR NOW OR LAYAWAY FOR SPRING**

# SEMI-ANNUAL MID-FALL SALE

## PRICES CUT ON REGULAR STOCK!
## OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

### Prices Slashed On Cardigan Or Pull-Over
## SWEATERS

REGULARLY 5.99 TO 9.99

# 2.97

- Long sleeves for added warmth
- Cable stitch and embroidered front
- A wide range of fashion colors
- 100% acrylic in sizes S-M-L
- Fashion's favorite pant or skirt toppers

### Save 29% To 43% On Fashion
## COATS AND PANTCOATS

**GROUPS 1**
REGULARLY 19.99 TO $25
# 14.88

**GROUP 2**
REGULARLY $29 TO $35
# 19.88

- Choice of corduroy car coats, fake furs, simulated leather, velours and piles
- Single, double breasted, zip front
- Black, grey, brown and fashion colors. Sizes 5-15, 10-18

**A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS IN LAYAWAY**

SAVE NOW

## Prices Cut 59% To 74%

## WOMEN'S SPORT AND DRESS SHOE SALE

NOW ONLY
# 2.88

ORIGINALLY 6.99 TO 10.99

- Sling straps, clogs, pumps, bump toes and many more styles
- Great selection of fashion footwear colors
- Not all styles in all sizes. 4½-10

## STOCK UP NOW AT SALE PRICES

**BIKINIS & BRIEFS**
SPECIAL VALUE
39¢ EA.

- 100% nylon
- White, pastels, hi-shades
- Sizes 5-6-7

**NYLON STOCKINGS**
SPECIAL VALUE
3 PR. $1

- Nude heel, demi toe
- Sized and one size fits all
- Desert sand, smoke, tropicana

**SHORT ON CASH? BUY NOW AND CHARGE IT!**

# GIANT ANNUAL MILL END SALE

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## Save 29% To 43% On Fashion COATS AND PANTCOATS

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**GROUP 2** REGULARLY $29 TO $35 — **19.88**

- Choice of corduroy car coats, fake furs, simulated leather, velours and piles
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- Desert sand, smoke, tropicana

**SHORT ON CASH? BUY NOW AND CHARGE IT!**

# Grabers

## GIANT ANNUAL MILL END SALE

**STARTS WEDNESDAY 9:30**

**Men's Western FLARE JEANS**

REG. 6.99 TO 7.99 **3.88**

- Solids
- Flare bottoms
- Cotton denims, brushed cotton or twills

**Cotton Thermal UNDERWEAR**

REG. 2.99 **1.99** EACH

- Shirts or bottoms
- Long sleeve shirts
- Long leg bottoms
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

**Bonus Savings Now On**

**JACKETS & SPORT COATS**

REG. 16.99 TO 24.99 JACKETS  REG. $25 SPORTCOATS

- Wool, corduroy, doubleknit
- 36-46 reg., 38-44 long (sport coat)
- Handsome solids and doubleknit
- [illegible]es
- [illegible]6-46 (jacket)

**14.88**

**[illegible]ster Double Knit SLACKS**

[illegible]ARLY 10.99

**5.88**

- Flare or cuffed styles
- Belt loop styling
- Solid colors
- Waist sizes 29-38

# MEN'S SHIRT SALE

**DRESS SHIRTS • SPORT SHIRTS • KNITS • TURTLENECKS**

**GROUP 1**

REGULARLY 3.99 TO 4.99

- Solid colors, prints, fancies
- 100% acrylic, polyester/cotton
- Long sleeves
- Sizes S-XL, 14½ to 17

**2.88**

**GROUP 2**

REGULARLY 4.99 TO 5.99

- Assorted fabrics
- Solids, fancies, prints
- Short sleeve
- Sizes S-XL, 14½-17

**3.88**

## USE OUR LAYAWAY OR CHARGE IT TO SAVE NOW!

**Unlined Plaid CPO JACKETS**

REG. 8.99 **6.88**

- Sateen lined collar and cuffs
- Upper front pockets
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

**[illegible] Boys' [illegible]ES**

**[illegible].88**

[illegible]-12

**Men's Cotton T-SHIRTS & [illegible]**

REG. 3/3.29 **3/2.88**

- Reinforced seams
- White only
- Sizes S-M-L-XL (t-shirts)
- Sizes S-M-L-XL (briefs)

## SHOE SALE!

**Save Now On 2 Big Groups of Men's SPORT & DRESS CASUALS**

TERRIFIC PRICE CUTS

[illegible]IANT [illegible]ECTION

REG. 12.99 TO 19.99 **GROUP 1**

**4.88**

**GROUP 2**

REG. 13.99 TO 24.99 **8.88**

- [illegible]lip-ons, ties
- [illegible]atents, smooths, suedes
- Men's handsome colors
- From our regular stock
- Men sizes

# Grabers

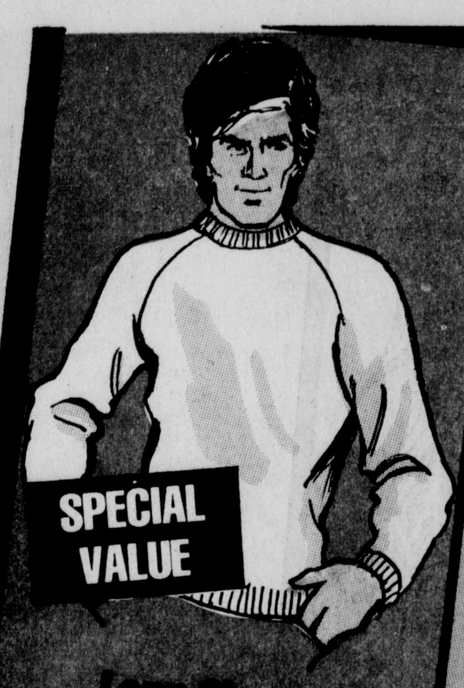
**Kingsway Plaza Mall**

**SIKESTON, MISSOURI**

# Grabers

# GIANT ANNUAL MILL END SALE

**STARTS WEDNESDAY 9:30**



**SPECIAL VALUE**

Long Sleeve
**SWEAT SHIRTS**

PERFECT 3.99 **1.99**

- Crewneck style
- Pullover style
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

**YOU'LL SAVE 2.11 TO 4.11**

**Men's Western FLARE JEANS**

REG. 5.99 TO 7.99 **3.88**

- Solids
- Flare bottoms
- Cotton denims, brushed cotton or twills

**SPECIAL VALUE**

**Cotton Thermal UNDERWEAR**

REG. 2.99 **1.99** EACH

- Shirts or bottoms
- Long sleeve shirts
- Long leg bottoms
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

**YOUR CHOICE**

**SAVE NOW!**

## Bonus Savings Now On JACKETS & SPORT COATS

REG. 16.99 TO 24.99 JACKETS  REG. $25 SPORTCOATS

- Wool, corduroy, doubleknit
- 36-46 reg., 38-44 long (sport coat)
- Handsome solids and doubleknit plaids

**14.88**

6-46 (jacket)

**Polyester Double Knit SLACKS**

REGULARLY 10.99

**5.88**

- Flare or cuffed styles
- Belt loop styling
- Solid colors
- Waist sizes 29-38

**BUY NOW YOU SAVE 43%**

# MEN'S SHIRT SALE

**DRESS SHIRTS • SPORT SHIRTS • KNITS • TURTLENECKS**

**GROUP 1**

REGULARLY 3.99 TO 4.99

- Solid colors, prints, fancies
- 100% acrylic, polyester/cotton
- Long sleeves
- Sizes S-XL, 14½ to 17

**2.88**

**GROUP 2**

REGULARLY 4.99 TO 5.99

- Assorted fabrics
- Solids, fancies, prints
- Short sleeve
- Sizes S-XL, 14½-17

**3.88**

## USE OUR LAYAWAY OR CHARGE IT TO SAVE NOW!

**SAVE 23%**

**Unlined Plaid CPO JACKETS**

REG. 8.99 **6.88**

- Sateen lined collar and cuffs
- Upper front pockets
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

**35% OFF**

**Men's And Boys' TRACK SHOES**

REG. 5.99 **3.88**

- Cotton canvas uppers
- Fiddle shank rubber soles
- Sizes 11-6, 6½-12

**STOCK UP ON SAVINGS**

**Men's Cotton T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS**

REG. 3/3.29 **3/2.88**

- Reinforced seams
- White only
- Sizes S-M-L-XL (t-shirts
- Sizes S-M-L-XL (briefs)

## SHOE SALE!

**Save Now On 2 Big Groups of Men's SPORT & DRESS CASUALS**

**TERRIFIC PRICE CUTS**

**GIANT SELECTION**

REG. 12.99 TO 19.99 **GROUP 1**

**4.88**

Slip-ons, ties

Patents, smooths, suedes

- Men's handsome colors
- From our regular stock
- Men sizes

**GROUP 2**

REG. 13.99 TO 24.99 **8.88**

# Grabers

Kingsway Plaza Mall

**SIKESTON, MISSOURI**

Supplement to the Daily Standard

*Sikeston Senior High*
*Vocational Office—*
*'G' Building*

*Sikeston, Missouri*
*Phone 471—5440*

***When you stop learning - you stop living.***

# *Adult Evening Course Offering*

## Classes Will Begin January 13, 1975

### Enrollment Now In Progress

*Veterans- take advantage of your increased benefits.*

Most Courses VA approved

From: Adult Education Department
Sikeston Public Schools
200 Pine Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

FIRST CLASS

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FIRST CLASS

## GENERAL COURSES

| | DAYS | TIME | WEEKS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clothing Construction (Beginning) | M | 7-9 | 8 |
| Class is designed for those who have no, or very little experience in sewing. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Wilma Odom. | | FEE: $15.00 | |
| Clothing Construction (Advanced) | T | 7-9 | 8 |
| Class is designed for those who have had experience in sewing or previous sewing classes. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Wilma Odom. | | FEE: $15.00 | |
| Beginning Knitting | T | 7-9 | 6 |
| Beginning stitches and techniques. Construction of apparel using these stitches. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Emily Hale | | FEE: $12.00 | |
| Photography | Varies | 7-9 | 8 |
| Picture taking and developing as a hobby. This is a how to course to make better photographs. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Jackie Calbert. | | FEE: $15.00 | |
| Ceramics | M | 7-9 | 8 |
| Fundamentals of clay modeling and pottery making for both beginning and advanced students. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Marian Tenkhoff | | FEE: $15.00 | |
| Ladies Volleyball | M-Th | 7:30-8:30 | |
| | | FEE: 50 cents per night | |

Fees for the above courses do not include material and supplies needed.

## SECRETARIAL & BUSINESS

| | DAYS | TIME | WEEKS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Advanced Accounting | T-Th | 7-9 | 16 |
| Experience in individual proprietorship, partnerships, and corporate accounting practices. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Harry Batts. | | FEE: $20.00 + text-kit | |
| Beginning Accounting | T-Th | 7-9 | 16 |
| Course covers the basic theory of accounting and the application of it to business practices. Contents are from balance sheet, opening and closing of the books and the summary report. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Harry Batts. | | FEE: $20.00 + text-kit | |
| Business Math | M-W | 5-7 | 16 |
| Course covers decimals, fractions, equivalents, percents, rounding and estimating, checking accounts, interest, etc. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Vaughn Marsden. | | FEE: $20.00 + text-kit | |
| Business English | M-W | 7-9 | 16 |
| Emphasis on the preparation of good business letters, memorandum, reports, minutes of meetings, and news releases. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Vaughn Marsden. | | FEE: $20.00 | |
| Business Principles | M-W | 7-9 | 16 |
| General introduction into the techniques of modern successful business practices. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Harry Batts. | | FEE: $20.00 | |
| Business Machines | T-Th | 5-7 | 16 |
| Development in skill in the following office machines: adding-listing machines, calculators, posting machines, duplicating machines, and dictation machines. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Judy Buck. | | FEE: $20.00 | |
| Beginning Typewriting | M-W | 7-9 | 12 |
| Beginning keyboard familiarization, business letters, basic business forms. Course is designed for those who have had no previous typing training. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Earl Henderson. | | FEE: $20.00 + text-kit | |

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Advanced Typewriting — M-W — 7-9 — 12
Emphasis is upon speed, form, and accuracy which are required of the typist or secretary. Electric typewriters will be used. This course is not for beginners. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Earl Henderson. FEE: $20.00 + text-kit

Beginning Shorthand (Gregg) — T-Th — 7-9 — 12
Emphasis is upon formation of shorthand characters and accuracy of dictation. Course is designed for those who have had no previous shorthand training. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Gloria Kellick. FEE: $20.00 + text-kit

Advanced Shorthand (Gregg) — T-Th — 7-9 — 12
Development of speed and accuracy in shorthand dictation and transcription. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Gloria Kellick. FEE: $20.00 + text-kit

Stenoscript ABC Shorthand — M-W — 7-9 — 12
Simplified method of shorthand using the alphabet. Students who apply themselves should be able to take dictation at 80 words per minute at the conclusion of the twelve week course. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Henry Smith FEE: $20.00 + text

Business Law — T-Th — 5-7 — 16
Contracts, negotiable instruments, agency, mortgages, wills and torts. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Staff. FEE: $20.00 + text

## PRINTING — DAYS — TIME — WEEKS

Graphic Arts — T-Th — 5-10 — 16
Experience in basic and advanced offset and letterpress printing processes. Operations such as camera, stripping, and presswork are covered. The advanced student will build further technical competance. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: David Britt. FEE: $48.00

Printing Preparation — M-W — 5-10 — 16
Course consists of the preparation of offset mechanicals for production offset printing. Areas to be studied are: design, layouts, pasteups, overlays, multi-color mechanicals, and assorted other operations. This is a learn by doing course which will prove beneficial to any person connected with the printing industry. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Charles Beaudean. FEE: $48.00

## DRAFTING — DAYS — TIME — WEEKS

Technical Drafting — T-Th — 5-10 — 16
Experience in basic and advanced techniques for the success of a mechanical drafting technician. Lettering, pencil technique, view arrangements, and reference material are emphasized. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructors: Bob Rosenquist and Gene Keusenkothen. FEE: $48.00

## ELECTRONICS — DAYS — TIME — WEEKS

Receiver Circuits — T-Th — 5-10 — 16
Theory, laboratory and application of receivers (AM-FM), two-way communications systems and antennas. Prerequisite: Electronics I or satisfactory experience. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Bill Dickerson. FEE: $48.00

## GENERAL TECHNICAL COURSES — DAYS — TIME — WEEKS

Technical Math II — M-W — 8-10 — 16
Course begins with a review of basic mathematics and develops into a study of algebra and trigonometry. All principles discussed are equated with everyday relevant problems. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Richard McAnulty. FEE: $18.00 + text

Advanced Typewriting — M-W — 7-9 — 12

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Experience in basic and advanced offset and letterpress printing processes. Operations such as camera, stripping, and presswork are covered. The advanced student will build further technical competance. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: David Britt. FEE: $48.00

Printing Preparation — M-W — 5-10 — 16

Course consists of the preparation of offset mechanicals for production offset printing. Areas to be studied are: design, layouts, pasteups, overlays, multi-color mechanicals, and assorted other operations. This is a learn by doing course which will prove beneficial to any person connected with the printing industry. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Charles Beaudean. FEE: $48.00

## DRAFTING — DAYS — TIME — WEEKS

Technical Drafting — T-Th — 5-10 — 16

Experience in basic and advanced techniques for the success of a mechanical drafting technician. Lettering, pencil technique, view arrangements, and reference material are emphasized. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructors: Bob Rosenquist and Gene Keusenkothen. FEE: $48.00

## ELECTRONICS — DAYS — TIME — WEEKS

Receiver Circuits — T-Th — 5-10 — 16

Theory, laboratory and application of receivers (AM-FM), two-way communications systems and antennas. Prerequisite: Electronics I or satisfactory experience. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Bill Dickerson. FEE: $48.00

## GENERAL TECHNICAL COURSES — DAYS — TIME — WEEKS

Technical Math II — M-W — 8-10 — 16

Course begins with a review of basic mathematics and develops into a study of algebra and trigonometry. All principles discussed are equated with everyday relevant problems. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Richard McAnulty. FEE: $18.00 + text

Technical Science II — M-W — 5-8 — 16

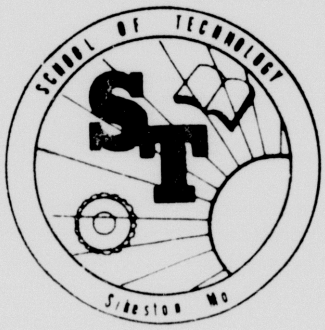
This course is concerned with the theory and practical application of electricity. Some areas to be covered are OHM's Law, wiring load, fuses and fuse breakers, overload switches, electric motors, and the application of electricity to home and industrial use. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Horace Walters.
FEE: $30.00

Industrial Psychology — F — 5-7 — 16

Motivating factors which influence decisions in work and everyday life. Factors which influence purchases, work and selling are discussed. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Vaughn Marsden.
FEE: $15.00

Industrial Economics — F — 7-9 — 16

Study of economic principles to develop an informed personal finance program, become an intelligent consumer, and understand cost control in successful enterprises. Emphasis will be placed on economics in industry. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Vaughn Marsden.
FEE: $15.00




ENROLLMENT APPLICATION

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Course in which you wish to enroll _____

To assure your enrollment in this course $10.00 must accompany your enrollment blank. This deposit will be credited toward your enrollment fee. If you wish more information before enrolling please contact the supervisor.

Mail to: Supervisor of Adult Education
200 Pine Street

SEMO Vocational-Technical Institute
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

GRAPHIC ARTS

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